The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and a little warmer with highest temperature about 75 degrees. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 57.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 on Your Dial

NO. 25,700 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

Ship Strike Ends in East, Gulf Coast Ports

Turkey Puts Dardanelles Issue Before U. N. Session

Delegate Declares World Opinion, Not Force, Will Decide Dispute

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 26.—Without ever mentioning the explosive Dardanelles dispute with Russia, Turkey's Assembly delegate today made plain his country's confidence that world opinion rather than force would decide the issue.

It was only a five-minute speech that Ambassador Huseyin Baydur, the Turkish delegate, made to the Assembly. It barely touched upon the veto and other controversial issues, although the delegates of Chile and Norway who preceded him had argued at length against any change in the veto power now.

The Turkish delegate was anxious to make just one main point—that force cannot win in the end.

"Arms and military might are powerful weapons," said the Ambassador, while Andrei Vishinsky of Russia listened from the front row, "but the force of world opinion is far more potent. It may be defied for a time, but it cannot be flaunted always and forever.

"The final victor in every type of strife is invariably the conscience of the world and justice, which is its divine source."

Again without a single word of direct warning or challenge, he went on to speak of the "deep impression" which President Truman's speech of Wednesday had made upon him, and quoted the President's words:

"The use of force anywhere in the world to break the peace is of direct concern to the American people."

'Guarantee of Peace'

"These words," said Baydur, "are a strong guarantee of peace in the world and the triumph of the United Nations."

The best way to make the United Nations a success, he said, was to show "conformity between words and deeds."

"If we have on one side the ideal of the charter, and on the other side a manifestation of various political events which are in no way compatible with those ideals," the Ambassador said, "the distance which separates the United Nations from their goal will surely have been increased.

"By the same token the veto should not be allowed to constitute a recurrent obstacle to the settlement of disputes. The path of freedom is one and indivisible, and justice has but one measure. If these two axioms are followed with sincere impartiality, the problem of the veto will have solved itself."

Denounce Franco Spain

The other speakers in today's general debate, from Norway and Chile, showed that the smaller nations are by no means unanimous in wanting an immediate change in the veto right of the great powers. Both of them, however, denounced Franco Spain and urged that the United Nations take action against it.

On the veto, Foreign Minister Halvard Lange of Norway admitted that "at times the proceedings of the Security Council have had a depressing effect on world opinions."

"It is the evident task of the United Nations," he said, "so to strengthen the friendly and intimate collaboration between its members that at a future date we could abolish the veto power altogether. It should not be overlooked, however, that this problem is much more than a question of voting procedure.

"The veto power is only the tech-

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 1

Sugar Stamps 9, 10 Extended on End Of Shipping Strike

Spare sugar stamps 9 and 10 have been extended until the end of November, as settlement of the maritime strike yesterday promised more sugar, and soon, for East Coast residents.

OPA yesterday announced extension of the spare stamps for another month to benefit housewives unable to get sugar during the shortage.

Settlement of the maritime strike in Eastern ports will at once release 150,000 tons of sugar on strike-bound vessels in Eastern ports.

This 300 million pounds of strike-delayed sugar from Cuba and Puerto Rico is all consigned to coastal areas.

Fisher Succeeds Young

Adrian Fisher of Madison, Tenn., was appointed by President Truman yesterday to be solicitor of the Commerce Department. He succeeds Harold Young, of Texas, who had the job under Henry Wallace.

Two Indians Sought

Mexico's Biggest Manhunt Seeks U. S. Bride's Slayers

Artist Tells How Wife Was Murdered In Camp at Night

Mexico City, Oct. 26 (AP).—Mexican troops with Indian guides fought their way through tangled underbrush today along the semi-tropical Blasas River in Mexico's biggest manhunt in recent years, seeking the killers of Nan Peiker Beach, 19, of Tulsa, Okla., and New York City.

Nan, a bride of four months, was wounded fatally Wednesday night while sleeping in the arms of her husband, Charles Edward Beach, 28, New York City, commercial artist. The young couple were on a honeymoon down the dangerous and desolate Blasas River, a trip few have dared to make and then only when heavily armed.

[The United Press quoted police officials as saying the two Indians who visited the honeymoon camp a few hours before she was shot will be sought for questioning.

[Beach told Federal district officials that he and his wife made their first camp Wednesday night about 24 miles below the village of Balsas on the banks of the stream which is called the "River of No Return" because rapids and falls make upstream journeys virtually impossible.

[As they were preparing dinner, he told officials here, an Indian dressed in the typical garb of the country, accompanied by another in a red shirt approached their camp. He said they asked him if he were a miner and he said, "No." He gave them cigarettes and they disappeared into the jungle. The Beaches then had dinner and went

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NAN PEIKER BEACH
Slain in husband's arms

See BEACH, Page 4, Column 3

Hotels Reject Arbitration In Strike Here

Union Had Accepted Plan But Called It A 'Further Retreat'

A Labor Department plea to submit wage and other issues in the Washington hotel strike to arbitration was flatly rejected by the District Hotel Association late yesterday.

The U. S. Conciliation Service proposal would have submitted major issues of the controversy to a three-man arbitration panel and returned the 5000 striking employes to work pending a decision.

Management's refusal came after acceptance of the plan by Samuel Levine, union counsel, though he termed it a "further retreat for the union."

Strike Enters 16th Day

The arbitration plan, offered by Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills, was markedly similar to the proposal outlined by The Post in a front page editorial October 20. Like Mills, The Post suggested that the entire wage issue and other major issues in the dispute be submitted to impartial arbitration.

Management rejection of the plan yesterday sent the hotel strike into its sixteenth day, leaving many of the 18 affected hostelries all but empty of guests.

The rebuff concluded a day of joint conferences at the Labor Department. Joseph C. McGarraghy, hotel attorney, stormed from the final session about 5:20 p. m., obviously angry.

Hoped For Settlement

"It's all over," he said. "We earnestly hoped we would have some basis for settlement today, but the union throughout the day was adamant in insisting that not only wage issues but other issues in dispute be put to arbitration.

"The hotels reiterated their willingness to arbitrate issues on which the strike was called. We are not only willing but anxious to have this done. We are not willing to negotiate issues that were negotiated out during the course of negotiations."

McGarraghy said "today's efforts indicated we will not be able

See HOTELS, Page 4, Column 5

Early Reports Of Chest Drive Held Favorable

14 Business Firms And 7 U. S. Agencies Already Top Quota

Initial successes in the current Community Chest Federation fund-raising campaign were announced last night by Campaign Chairman Daniel W. Bell.

Fourteen business firms and seven Federal offices have raised 100 per cent or more of their quotas in the first five days of the scheduled four-week drive. The Chest goal this year is $4,200,000.

Employes of PCA-Capital Airlines, Inc., held the distinction last night of contributing the greatest amount over their quota. They turned in 190 per cent of their original quota.

Subscribe $100,578

Secretary of Navy James C. Forrestal, campaign chairman for Navy, reported that nearly every one of his department's 15,893 employes subscribed to net gifts of $100,578, or 4 per cent over the quota.

Among the seven Government offices which met or exceeded their quotas, Export-Import Bank employes stood highest last night, Bell said. The group raised its set sum and 35 per cent more.

First Federal office to report reaching 100 per cent of its goal was the Administrative Office of U. S. Courts, whose fund-raising is under its director, Henry P. Chandler. A gold seal, signifying campaign success, was affixed to the Chest drive Red Feather thermometer, in Chandler's office yesterday.

5 Units Reach Quota

The five other Government offices which have already reached or exceeded their goals include U. S. Court of Custom and Patent Appeals, 119 per cent; City Postoffice (Washington), 111 per cent; Tennessee Valley Authority, 100 per cent; Commission of Fine Arts, 100 per cent, and American Battle Monuments Commission, 100 per cent.

Government units of the campaign have been asked to raise $1,790,202 of the total goal sought for operation of 125 Chest agencies in six communities during 1947.

Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

See CHEST, Page 4, Column 2

Had Enough? Republicans Ask

Md. GOP Cites National Gripes; Democrats Exploit State Issues

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Because Maryland has always been an accurate vane in the political wind, both parties are working their heads off this year to prove which way the election gales will blow in 1948.

It is a boast of Maryland politicians that ever since the Civil War the State has consistently agreed with the Nation in its voting choice for President.

To clear the way for what they hope might be a clean sweep of Maryland in 1948, Republicans are stirring every ripple of discontent with Democratic national policies. With the ironic slogan, "Had Enough?—Vote Republican," the State party leaders are seeking to churn up waves big enough to wash away the top crust of Democratic voting strength, and float Republicans into Congress and the State House at Annapolis.

In the campaign for State offices, Democrats are panning the Republicans for concentrating on national rather than State issues, panning so hard that their concern is clear.

In the congressional races nearly every Democrat can tell about some other Democrat that is heading into

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Col. 2.

Tennessee 19-6 Loser To Deacons

Wake Forest Drops Vols From Ranks Of Unbeaten

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 26 (AP).—The fighting Demon Deacons from Wake Forest lived up to their name today by completely outclassing Tennessee and rudely dumping the Vols from the Nation's ranks of unbeaten and untied football teams, 19 to 6.

A partisan crowd of 25,000 saw the spirited Deacons register one of the season's major upsets and administer the worst licking Coach Bob Neyland has ever suffered before the home folk in 15 years of tutoring at Tennessee. It was also the fifth time a team had ever scored as many as three touchdowns on Neyland in regular season play.

It was obvious from the opening kickoff that Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker's big eleven was "up" for this game. The Deacons were superior in every department of play. Tennessee made one quick stab for its score early in the second period to tie the score at 6-all. Thereafter it was virtually all Wake Forest.

Sacrinty Brothers Star

Wake Forest scored once in the first quarter and twice in the third. The first Deacon score climaxed a 66-yard drive with Fullback Clay Groom plunging over from the one for the touchdown. Bo Sacrinty's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Nick Sacrinty engineered the Deacons on the long drive, completing successive passes to Bernie Capps and John O'Quinn, which netted 47 yards. Charley Mitchell snagged O'Quinn from behind on the Vol 4, after he had speared Sacrinty's pass on the Tennessee 20 and raced 16 yards.

Tennessee's lone score came with stunning suddenness in the early part of the second stanza. George Kelly, substitute center, intercepted Nick Sacrinty's pass on the Deacon 34 and returned it 8 yards to the 26. Bob Lund flicked a quick pass to Jim Powell, who grabbed the ball on the 15 and raced over untouched for the score. Mitchell's placement was wide.

Time Runs Out for Vols

With fourth-string tailback J. B. Proctor, a freshman, in the driver's seat, Tennessee mustered its lone sustained drive late in the second stanza to march 70 yards, but the half-time gun sounded with the ball on Wake Forest's 10.

Wake Forest came back after the intermission with renewed fury, taking the ball on Tennessee's 34 when Walter Slater, usually reliable Tennessee punter, got off a weak four-yard kick out of bounds.

Harry Dowda and Dick Brinkley, star fullback who did not accompany the Decaons due to a "misunderstanding" with an assistant coach but arrived by air in time for the game, drove 21 yards to the Vol 13 on six line plays. Nick Sacrinty then fired a beautiful pass to O'Quinn in the end zone for the touchdown. Bo Sacrinty converted.

The Deacons' third and final tally came barely two minutes later when Edward Bradley recovered George Balitsaris' fumble on the Vol 34. Bo Sacrinty broke off left tackle and raced 30 yards to the 4. Brinkley smashed over in two plunges. Bo Sacrinty's kick was blocked.

Status Not Jeopardized

Federal Employes May Vote In Plebiscite Without Fear

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Arthur S. Flemming, acting president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, yesterday ruled that Federal employes may vote and participate otherwise in the franchise plebiscite November 5 without jeopardizing their status in any way.

Specifically, such participation is neither a violation of the Hatch Act nor will it imperil employes' allocations to State quotas under the civil apportionment law, said Flemming.

The favorable opinion was held certain to stimulate a record plebiscite vote and abolish whatever misgivings some Government workers may have had about volunteering as judges and voting clerks in the 150 voting places that will be used.

Wilbur S. Finch, vice chairman of the Plebiscite Executive Committee, said last night that good progress is being achieved in staffing the polling places. In the 87 precincts into which the District has been divided, compared with 63 when a similar referendum was conducted in 1938, there will be 150 balloting locations, he said.

A map indicating all of the voting places is to be issued this week. Most of them will be in public school buildings but fire houses, recreation centers and other public spaces also will be utilized.

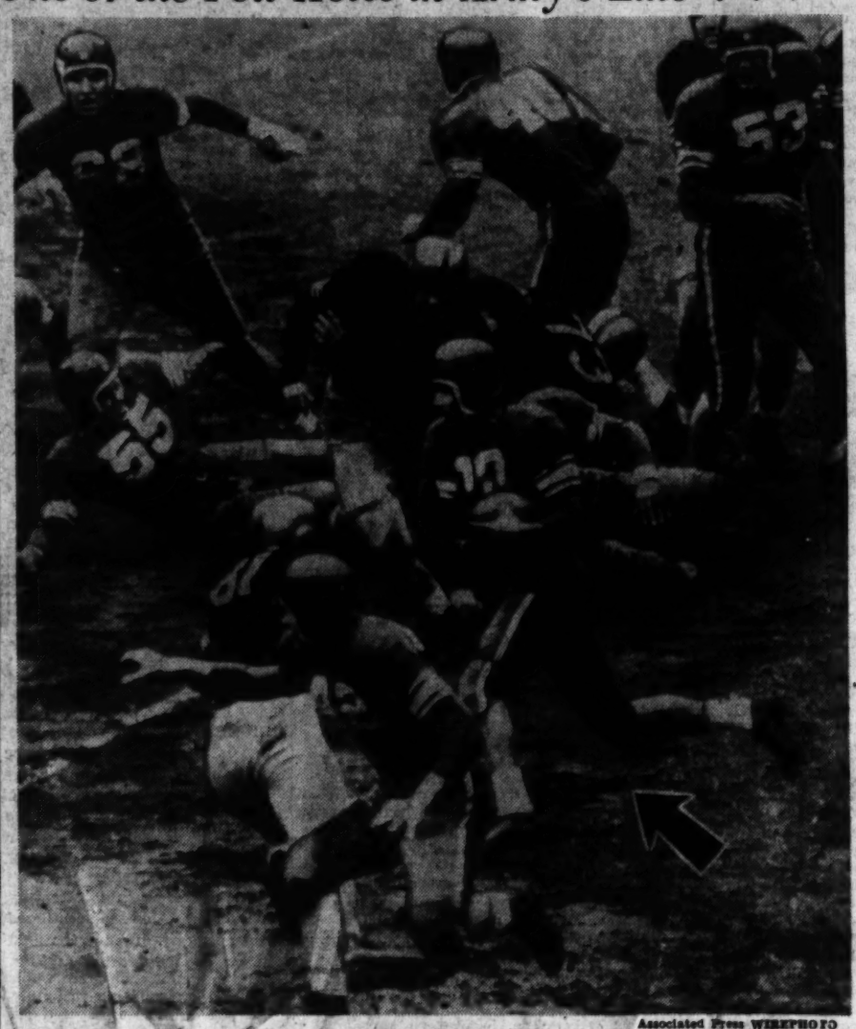
Following a meeting with committee official, Finch asserted that 50 per cent of the precincts are fully staffed with judges and ballot clerks, virtually all of the remainder are partially staffed and only four or five precincts remain to be manned from scratch.

Approximately 1000 persons have volunteered for the duty, he declared. The majority of these will serve from the time the polls open at 9 a. m. until they close at 9 p. m.

Chairman James E. Colliflower of the Plebiscite Executive Committee hailed President Truman's directive giving Federal employes time off

See VOTE, Page 4, Column 7

One of the Few Holes in Army's Line . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BUT HE FOUND IT—Duke's Buddy Mulligan (arrow) totes the ball through Army's line, but made a gain of only 3 yards. This was in the opening period of the game yesterday at the Polo Grounds, New York. Army won it 19 to 0

Mighty Texas Loses, 18-13, To Rice

Third-Period Spurt By Owls Is Too Much for Longhorns

Houston, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Rice Owls tumbled Texas from the Nation's unbeaten ranks today with a thrill-packed 18-13 victory. Bobby Layne passed and ran Texas to its touchdowns but couldn't offset the great Rice ground game. A running account of the game follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Texas couldn't budge the Owl line and Guess punted to the Rice 26. In 14 plays Rice drove to a touchdown with Keeney, Russ and Anderson alternating in hammering the line. From the Texas 10-yard mark Keeney circled right end for seven and Anderson swept left end for the score. Ballard's try for point was wide. Rice 6, Texas 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Texas tied the score with a drive from its 45-yard line, with Ellsworth hammering the line and Layne completing passes. A 14-yard pass to Bumgardner placed the ball on the Rice 14. Another pass to Bumgardner was incomplete, but interference was called on Eikenberg on the Rice 1. Jones plowed over for the score. Guess missed

See TEXAS, Page 6, Column 6.

Army Wins, Navy Loses

Duke Holds Soldiers to 19-0; Penn Trounces Middies, 32-19

Tony Minisi, Ex-Tar, Leads Way for Quakers

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Tony Minisi, who once was with Navy, was very much "ag'in" the Middies today.

The fellow they call "Skippy" was a one-man gang as he pedaled and pitched Penn's powerhouse to a 32-19 triumph over his former mates from Annapolis to the thunderous accord of a capacity gathering of 78,000 which crammed Franklin Field.

It was Penn's fourth straight triumph of its undefeated season and at the same time it was Navy's fourth straight loss to major foes.

Like Navy's other three big league losses, the Middies didn't go down without a fight. They scrapped every inch of the way, ramming over two final period touchdowns that made the score respectable at the final gun.

At that time Minisi was sitting comfortably on the Quakers' bench, his work for the day well done.

The former Midshipman had quite a day, with three scores and a touchdown pass.

First he pitched a 7-yard touchdown pass to Art Littleton for Penn's first tally in the opening period. Next, after Penn had registered a second touchdown while he was catching his breath for a great second period demonstration, he skipped his way 36 sensational yards through Navy's bewildered young men for the third touchdown.

As if this wasn't enough, he spearheaded Penn's 57-yard drive for its fourth touchdown and climaxed the excursion with a dive

See PENN, Page 6, Column 6.

Arnold Tucker's 3 Passes Give Cadets Victory

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 26.—Army's caissons didn't go rolling along in customary style, but Army's air arm was effective today and the Cadets disposed of Duke, 19 to 0, with three touchdowns passes on the Polo Grounds' slippery gridiron.

Completely unawed by Army's 24-game winning streak, Duke gave the Cadets a stubborn battle of it in the first half to the amazement of 59,031 spectators and left the field at half time with a mere 6-0 deficit.

It was neither Doc Blanchard nor Glenn Davis who was Army's leading light today. That role was appropriated by Arnold Tucker, air-minded quarterback, who shelved Army's running game in scoring territory and hit his pass receivers for all three touchdowns.

Davis found the muddy gridiron unsuited to his end-turning sprints and save for one 33-yard gallop which was nullified by his fumble, he was bottled by the Duke secondary. But it was Davis who took a 29-yard pass from Tucker for the first-quarter touchdown and later scored with a 13-yard pass in the fourth quarter.

Like Davis, the heavy-footed Blanchard never broke away, either, but it was his smashes at the Duke line that set the scenery for Tucker's change in tactics that hoodwinked the Duke defense on the three pay-off passes.

Duke lost to the skill of Army's passing game but the Blue Devils were otherwise the more alert, re-

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 7.

Many Details Still Hazy

Goering Had Suicide Poison Since Capture, Probers Say

Nuernberg, Oct. 26 (AP).—Hermann Goering had the vial of poison with which he committed suicide from the time he was captured, and may have hidden it in his navel, a report by the four-power commission investigating his death said today.

At some time the vial was in his alimentary tract, and it could have been hidden for a time in the toilet of his cell, the report added.

Prison authorities have said the cartridge-like container for the glass poison capsule, which was found in Goering's cell after he committed suicide less than two hours before he was to have faced the hangman on October 16, was about 2 inches long and half an inch thick.

Still leaving hazy many details as to how Goering cheated the gallows to which he had been condemned by the International Military Tribunal, the report said:

"There is evidence to support the view that at one time Goering could have carried the poison secreted in the cavity of his umbilical. There is evidence to prove conclusively it was not there throughout his imprisonment, and at some stage it was in his alimentary tract."

A similar vial containing poison

See GOERING, Page 2, Column 1.

Work Begins Tomorrow on 1181 Vessels Idle 27 Days

Terms Expected To Be Extended To Cover Half of Pacific Carriers

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—East and Gulf Coast ship operators signed an agreement today with leaders of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, who had been on strike for 26 days, and the United States Maritime Commission announced work would begin Monday on 1171 ships bottled up in East and Gulf Coast ports.

Frederick Livingston, United States conciliator, announced the agreement. The AFL union said membership meetings would be held here and in various other ports tomorrow to ratify the agreement, with results to be tabulated Monday.

Sam Hogan, president of the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, said in Washington he expected the Maritime Commission to extend the terms to cover all Government ships, including those on the West Coast, "within 48 hours."

Will Issue Order

Hogan said the Maritime Commission had assured Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach it would issue such an order.

That would free about half the strike-bound Pacific Coast ships. The Government operates, and the Maritime Commission has employer jurisdiction over, about 50 per cent of the merchant marine vessels operating from West Coast ports.

Hogan said he had notified the Maritime Commission this afternoon that the union membership had ratified the Atlantic and Gulf Coast contract "by a three-fourth majority." He added that his union members were ready to return to work Monday on vessels operated by the Atlantic and Gulf shipowners but would continue to picket vessels operated by the Pacific American Shipowners Association.

The MMP members sought and obtained wage increases, but the union's main point of disagreement with the operators was over a demand that ship masters be members of the union.

Can Belong to Union

Under the signed agreement masters can be members of the union but are not required to be members. It was agreed "the master shall, at all times and for all purposes, be the representative of the company" and that neither side would discriminate against masters because they were or were not members of the union.

Members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, CIO, also have been on strike. They signed an agreement earlier this week with operators but asked the Maritime Commission's assurance that terms of the agreement would be applied to Government-owned ships before they would go back to work.

The Maritime Commission said today members of MEBA also would be back at work on Monday but did not state whether the MEBA demand regarding Government-owned ships had been accepted.

In their agreement with the AFL union, operators conceded preferential hiring of union members and recognized the union as sole representative of licensed deck officers. Maintenance of membership will be required of mates.

Masters to Get $581

Wage increases in the agreement provide a basic monthly wage on Liberty ships ranging from $581 for masters to $265 for fourth mates. This compares to a previous wage of $505 for masters to $230 a month for fourth mates.

The union had sought a 30 per cent wage increase.

A new overtime rate of $1.60 an hour was set, an increase of 35 cents an hour. Night relief officers will receive overtime pay at $1.50 an hour, an increase of 35 cents, for routine watches while in port.

Terms of the agreement with MEBA never were announced officially but union spokesmen have said they got a 15 per cent pay increase. They asked 35 per cent.

The War Shipping Administration said 925 American flag ships were tied up on the East Coast, including 412 in New York, and that

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 8.

Cuban Senator Slashed In Duel With Colleague

Havana, Oct. 26 (AP).—Senator Eduardo Chibas was wounded in the right arm early this morning in a saber duel with Senator Tony Varona.

The duel, which took place on a farm in Havana's outskirts, was the outcome of a verbal clash in the Cuban senate Tuesday, during which both men drew pistols. Other legislators quickly intervened.

'Wild-Catting' Cabbies Face 3-Way Probe

Taxicab "wild-catting," which preys on servicemen seeking fast transportation out of town but fails to get them there, yesterday was under a three-way probe here.

Reports to the District hack inspector's office and to military authorities disclose a sharp increase in the racket since cab revenues have been trimmed by the Washington hotel strike.

Police say some drivers, acting through an agent, solicit servicemen who have missed trains, are waiting for trains and buses or those who need faster transportation in order to reach their camps on time. The agent collects fees for the trip, turns the passengers over to the driver, who makes part of the journey and then fakes a breakdown.

Three-Way Probe

The driver then returns here, collects his money from the agent, leaving the fares to their own travel devices.

The three-way investigation has been started by the hack inspector's office, by railroad terminal police and the provost marshal of the Military District of Washington.

Since lifting of 10-mile limitations on taxi trips at the close of the war, competition among drivers and agents for the out-of-town trade has become so brisk it has created a problem for terminal police. Eight men were arrested last week and are facing trial on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of obstruction of passageways at the terminal.

$12 Fare Apiece

Typical of the runs which taxis are making is the Washington-to-Pittsburgh route, for which they collect $12 each from five passengers. Railroad fare for the 268 miles is $7.53 and requires 7½ hours compared to a six-hour run by taxi.

Others in high demand are:

Washington to Cherry Point, N. C., 320 miles for a taxi rate of $15 each. Train fare is $8.97 for the 16-hour ride, including 5 three-hour lay-over. Solomons Island, $3 each for taxi passenger; bus fare is approximately $2 for the 65 miles. Richmond, $6 taxi fare; train fare is $2.96. Quantico, Va., $2 taxi; 89 cents train.

GOERING

From Page 1

was taken from Goering when he was captured.

The report added that "an obscure recess in the inside of the toilet under the overhanging rim could have concealed the container for a time without detection except by an extraordinary search."

The commission completely absolved American soldier guards of any "dereliction of duty" in permitting Goering to escape the noose at the final hour, and declared its complete satisfaction with the handling of prison security by the American Army. It said there was no evidence involving German workers in the Nuernberg prison.

Still withheld were the three letters Goering left in his cell. The commission said they would have to be released by the Allied Control Council in Berlin. One was addressed to Col. B. C. Andrus, prison security officer; another to Mrs. Goering and the third to the German people.

Drew Own Conclusion

Brig. Paton Walsh, British member of the commission, said at a news conference after the report was issued that the letters "bear some relation to the event but the commission drew its own conclusions."

He said the letters "exonerated the security service and guard—if a statement from such a source is acceptable."

Walsh said that shortly before Goering went to bed on the night of the executions of his convicted fellow Nazi leaders "he assumed an extremely reposeful position with his hands outside the covers," as regulations required.

Shortly before his death, however, he placed his hands under the covers and it was presumed then that he obtained the poison which he had hidden somewhere on his body either in the "umbilical cavity" or the "alimentary canal," Walsh added.

Va. Bankers Urged To Revert to Old Investment Policy

Bristol, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Walter W. Craigie, Richmond investment broker, advised the fortieth annual meeting of Group 5, Virginia Bankers' Association, here today to go back to "old fashioned" banking with portfolios based on spaced maturities and a definite program.

Craigie, partner in F. W. Craigie & Co., predicted that excess reserves, or lendable funds, would increase because of an early end of the debt retirement program, a decrease in commercial loans, and a return flow of money in circulation after the Christmas holidays, with the Federal Reserve probably selling enough of its holdings to offset the latter.

He said interest rates have been "talked up" and will settle back to former short term levels, and that the Federal Reserve and the Treasury would reverse recently "mildly inflationary policies, due to prospects of recession in 1947."

The bankers were advised to avoid "such dangerous practices as gambling in long-term governments, expecting to get out if you need the money," and Craigie also suggested that they not allow their customers "to do the same thing just because you can pick up some easy profits."

Kilroy Tells How Signature Gag Started

Boston, Oct. 26 (INS).—Kilroy was here—in Boston—today, and this Kilroy said he knows what started all this "Kilroy was here" business.

Francis J. Kilroy of Everett, Mass., former air force sergeant, told a WCOP radio audience that he and his classmates were responsible for the gag that eventually had "Kilroy was here" signs popping up all over the world during the war.

The Everett Kilroy said he and two of his buddies, Jim Maloney of Philadelphia and Steve Mendak, started the legend when all were attending radar technician classes at Boca Raton, Fla.

It all started, said Kilroy, when he was ill for a short time and his two buddies started putting up notices that "Kilroy will be here next week."

Other servicemen took up the gag, Francis Kilroy said, and it went on from there around the world.

Iowa Family Plays Host to British Envoy

Iowans, like Texans, are their State's best press agents.

To these add the name, prestige and new enthusiasm of Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark-Kerr, Lord of Inverchapel and British Ambassador to the United States, currently of 3100 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Back from Iowa's rich, black land of plenty, Lord Inverchapel, master of 6000 rocky acres at Loch Eck, Argyll, Scotland, echoes a reverent Iowa acknowledgment:

"God has been good to this country."

Friendly Challenge

The Ambassador accepted an invitation—flung as a friendly challenge here last August by one of Iowa's irrepressible boosters, 21-year-old Roger Newburn, of Eagle Grove.

While in Washington on a student tour, Newburn visited the British Embassy, where the Ambassador sat down on the steps with him and heard the Iowa story. Newburn left him with the thought—"if you don't believe it, you can come out and see."

Last week the British Ambassador to the United States went to Iowa—to the Newburn farm between the rich farming communities of Eagle Grove and Webster City—heart of the Nation's finest farm land. He wanted to see for himself. He wanted to enjoy the wholesome farm food, the quietude and homey atmosphere.

Francis E. Newburn, his wife and their two sons proved every point of the son's challenge to Lord Inverchapel's satisfaction. While the Ambassador had penetrated the farm belt before, he had never tarried.

Coming from the rocks and heather of his lands in Scotland, where farming means merely growing enough oats to feed livestock, he was particularly impressed with "how so few people can farm such a large area." The Newburn farm is 320 acres, much of it in corn—not the sky-reaching, record-breaking corn, but sturdy hybrid. It was between 6 and 7 feet tall for the Ambassador's visit.

He helped weed the strawberries, helped with the dishwashing and "put a polish on the glasses as nicely as anyone could," according to Mrs. Newburn. He clambered aboard a moving corn picker and received a lecture in safety precautions from the Iowans.

Roger and the Newburns have convinced Great Britain's emmissary.

There wouldn't even be a lifted eyebrow in the British Embassy now if the Ambassador strolls the rooms whistling . . .

"Oh, we're from I-o-way, I-o-way . . ."

Salesman Stabbed, Police Hold Wife

Robert Goldstein, 27, salesman, 2928 Macomb st. nw., was stabbed just below his heart while in the kitchen of his home about 10:15 o'clock last night, police reported.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was reported in undetermined condition. Police are holding his wife, Mrs. Margaret Mary Goldstein, 34, on a charge of investigation.

Marchioness' Home Looted by Thieves

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LADY HARTINGTON
Cat burglar took her jewels

Streetcar Does It Again . . .

Post Staff Photo

POST SQUARE CROSS UP—Capital Transit streetcar, bound for Cabin John, blocks traffic on Pennsylvania ave., after jumping the track yesterday at the 14th st. switch. Maintenance crews jacked it back on the rails in short order

MARYLAND

From Page 1

trouble, but none will concede worry about his own chances.

While the Republicans have hammered away at national gripes, the Democrats have worked hard and with apparent success—not admitted by Republicans—to reunite their political organizations, which in a bitter primary war divided sharply.

A constant Democratic cry is "Get out the vote"—because in Maryland the larger the vote the more arithmetic favors the Democrats. There are about 600,000 registered Democrats to 280,000 registered Republicans in the State.

Six Seats at Stake

In national politics, Maryland for the last two years has boasted seven Democrats and one Republican in Congress. There have been the two Senators, Tydings and Radcliffe, and Representatives Roe, D'Alesandro, Fallon, Baldwin and Sasscer, all Democrats, and Beall, Republican.

All the House seats, and the Senate seat of Senator Radcliffe who lost out in the primary, are in the fight. Of the House members all are running for reelection except Baldwin, who gave up his congressional chance to make an unsuccessful fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, who has spent 12 years at Annapolis, four as attorney general and eight as Governor, won the chance to represent the Democrats in the bid for Radcliffe's seat. His opponent is Brig. Gen. D. John Markey of Walkersville, in western Maryland, a veteran of three wars, now making his first bid for political office.

Racing to succeed O'Conor are William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic national committeeman, Hagerstown publisher and banker, and a combat officer in the first World War; and on the Republican side, Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, a skille dpolitical orator and driving campaigner who came within about 18,500 votes of beating O'Conor in the last race for Governor four years ago.

Others on the Ticket

Lane's running mates are Hall Hammond of Baltimore, who served as deputy attorney general of Maryland for 5 years and now wants his chair about 40 feet to the spot behind the attorne ygeneral's desk; and James J. Lacy, operator of a Baltimore iron foundry business, who ran Lane's primary campaign in the city, and is now seeking the job of State comptroller.

McKeldin's ticket includes George Cochran Doub, Baltimore lawyer and businessman, who fought as an air intelligence officer aboard Navy aircraft carriers through the Pacific war, and who is running for attorney general; and Alex T. Grier, Salisbury, Md., businessman, a combat flier in World War I, and an Air Corps transport officer with the Army in China during the last war, who is seeking the comptroller's job. Both Doub and Grier are making their first political campaign.

Lacy and Grier make the sharpest personal contrast of any pair of opponents. Lacy is about 6 feet 2, weighs 235 pounds, and has been taken for Babe Ruth. Grier is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs about 120, and shows a cocky confidence about the result of the election.

Sunpapers Back Democrats

The Democratic ticket has the politically powerful editorial backing of the Baltimore Sunpapers. Here are parts of what the papers had to say about O'Conor, Lane and their opponents:

Of Lane: "As a lawyer and businessman with wide experience in affairs, Mr. Lane is much better equipped to deal with these (State) and kindred problems, than his opponent, Mr. McKeldin.

"In addition to experience, Mr. Lane has the advantage of being the leader of a going political organization . . . This means that if Mr. Lane is elected he will be much more likely to have a legislative majority back of him than Mr. McKeldin. This is a factor of tremendous importance, for without a legislative majority a Governor's ability to deliver the goods is strictly limited."

Of McKeldin: "The latter has the arts of the candidate to a much greater degree than the arts of the administrator. His record as mayor has not, to be sure, been unsatisfactory, but it would have been much more impressive had he devoted himself to the city's business as assiduously as he did to the building of political fences. . . . Mr. McKeldin has a political organization, but his strength is more personal than political. He is by common consent stronger than his party. . . ."

O'Conor's Accomplishment

Of O'Conor: "Mr. O'Conor has not always been right on the ball during his eight years at Annapolis, but his administration has constructive accomplishments to its credit. He reorganized the State's fiscal affairs and restored its solvency at a time when the treasury was exhausted by long-continued deficit spending. He led the fight to reorganize the Court of Appeals. His appointments on the whole were good, and under his administration the State has prospered and advanced. He understands how to discriminate in public issues, one of the first requirements in the Senate."

Of Markey: "He is without experience in public affairs. His chief interest in the past has been in veterans' organizations and yet . . . he does not have the backing of all veterans even in his own party. To return such a man to the Senate would be like taking a leap in the dark—a risk that can be avoided by voting for a tested public servant like Mr. O'Conor."

In his last race for Governor, McKeldin trailed O'Conor in Baltimore by about 3000 votes. Both are products of Baltimore. Against both are the unpredictable political questions wrapped up with the administration by each of an important office—what enemies they have made by their appointments, what friends, and how the tide will run.

Predictions Change

A month ago Baltimore observers were predicting that Maryland might split politically along the lines of New York, by electing McKeldin as a Republican Governor, and sending O'Conor who has never had an election set-back, to the Senate. Predictions are still to be heard that there will be a division, but in reverse order, with Lane going to Annapolis, and that Markey, aided by the discontent with Washington and a general Republican trend at the level of national politics, will beat O'Conor in the Senate race.

Each ticket is heavily loaded with Baltimore talent — O'Conor and Lacy and Hammond for the Democrats, and McKeldin and Doub for the Republicans. Each has a representative from Western Maryland, Lane for the Democrats and Markey for the Republicans. From the Eastern Shore, however, the only representative on either ticket is Alex Grier, Republican nominee for Comptroller. Partly on the basis of what they term the Democrats' neglect of the Eastern Shore, Republicans hope to carry that section. There, however, the Democrats are counting on the powerful support of J. Millard Tawes, unsuccessful Tydings-backed candidate for the Democratic Governor's nomination in the primary, who is now managing the Eastern Shore campaign for the Democrats.

Lane's campaign managers claim he may carry Baltimore city by 2 to 1, and Lacy has predicted a Democratic majority of 45,000 in the city alone. In addition Lane has been careful to make a bid for rural support by saying this is the first time in 27 years that the voters have had a chance to send a man from one of Maryland's 23 counties to the Governor's Mansion.

Markey, a stocky, energetic man, with the pounding voice of a military commander, has blasted the Democratic Administration for "planned scarcities" of meat, soap, sugar and housing, and blamed its "bungling" on Communist sympathizers, and CIO-PAC influence "in all the policy levels of Government."

O'Conor has pledged support as a Senator for national economy, a balanced budget, more aid to veterans and opposition to Communist influences in the Government.

Although Washington is excluded from elections, the city has placed two of its "day-time residents" in Maryland congressional races. Arch McDonald, Washington radio sports announcer, is running as a Democrat to unseat Maryland's only Republican, J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg, in the Sixth Congressional District which runs from Montgomery County some 280 miles west to the end of the State. Beall has twice captured the seat by what have been record majorities in the district, 14,000 and 17,000. Democrats count on possible labor dissatisfaction with Beall's conservative voting record to cut down his majority in the western counties, and on McDonald's widely known name and popularity with sports-minded younger voters nearer Washington to win the race.

Taxi Man Running

Washington's second candidate is a taxi-fleet operator, Edwin A. Glenn, Republican contender for the Fifth Congressional District seat long held by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer. Glenn has stumped hard through the area, which covers Annapolis, part of Baltimore and the area south of a line between the two cities, including Prince Georges County.

Glenn believes the Republican trend will help him win. Sasscer and his backers feel secure in the Congressman's record of fighting to increase tobacco prices, and on the fact that he won last time by about 2 to 1, after knocking Glenn out of the Democratic primary.

Apparently even safer than Sasscer is Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, who is running for his fifth term as representative of Maryland's Third District, contained in east Baltimore. Most closely "New Deal" of all the Maryland delegation,, D'Alesandro got personal support from the late President in his first bid for Congress, and named a son for Roosevelt. He has won the last two elections by margins of 3 to 1. His opponent is Edward N. Kowzan, 45, for many years secretary of a Polish building and loan association, now in the real estate and insurance business.

Of Kowzan's two sons who went to war, one, Paul, 19, was killed in the Battle of Bulge, the other, First Lieut. John Kowzan, 23, who led a tank platoon in the Philippines, is now a student at the University of Maryland. D'Alesandro said it "would take an earthquake" for him to lose. Kowzan said, "Sure Tommy's strong, but he's bound to fall some time."

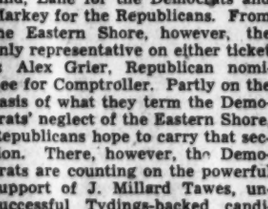
Three Doubtful Districts

The three districts which are more doubtful, although candidates of neither side will concede it, are the First, which is the Eastern Shore; the Second, made up of the north rim of Baltimore City and three counties to the north, and the fourth, contained in Baltimore.

In the First, Representative Dudley G. Roe, Democratic first-termer, who got into office by a margin of less than 1000 votes, counts on his voting record—as anti-Administration as that of House Republican Leader Martin (R., Mass.)—to have strengthened his hold on the conservative farmers of his district. Col. Edward T. Miller, veteran of two wars, believes the Republican trend will help give him Roe's job.

Maryland's Second Congressional District, now believed to be the largest in the Nation, is being battled over by Republican State Senator David G. Harry, Harford County farmer, and a leader in farm organizations; and by Hugh A. Meade, Navy veteran, lawyer and former member of the Maryland Legislature and Baltimore supervisor of assessments.

In the Fourth District Paul Robertson, businessman and chairman of the Republican city committee for the last seven years, is driving to unseat Representative George H. Fallon, another first-term Democrat, who is well known in Washington as a member of the House Civil Service subcommittee which handled the last Federal pay raise bill.



HOME Shoe SHINE Bracket

You'll Enjoy Shining Your Shoes

on the new E-Z-SHINE Aluminum Shoeholder. Adjustable for men, women, children. Just the thing for sport shoes. Removable from wall bracket. Weighs only 3 lbs. Price: $2.50 (plus postage). C.O.D., check or Money Order.

E. PLANKINTON & SON, Wayne, Pa. Enclose no money.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO EDUCATORS:

A world conference in 1947, of United Nations Educators, Writers and Publishers, to plan international textbook revision, was recommended on September 26, by the American commission, for the United States Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This would indicate that all educators are becoming conscious of the pressing need for a universal system of education to serve in world-wide dealings with the people of all nations.

To help promote this feeling, a book, after three years of diligent effort, has just been finished. Its title is "GOOD NEIGHBORS," or "Cooperative International Education, The Key to Lasting Peace." Would you like to contribute a worthy idea to be published in this book along with the original manuscript? If so, send us your message for our editor's consideration. All manuscripts submitted cannot be returned and are to become sole property of the Good Neighbor Educational Club, Lewistown, Montana.

This book will be published in 1947, $3.00 per copy. You may file your order for immediate delivery on publication.

GOOD NEIGHBOR EDUCATIONAL CLUB
BURKE HOTEL
LEWISTOWN, MONTANA

SPONSOR: Burke Hotel

Martha Washington's Letter

Associated Press Photo

PRICELESS DOCUMENT—Leslie L. Biffle, secretary of the Senate, reads a letter written by Martha Washington, giving consent to entombment of the first President's body in a Capitol vault. The letter, and four other highly valuable documents bearing on the death of George Washington, were found in the brocaded trunk in a basement storeroom of the Capitol

Body of GI Killed by Jeep Reaches N. Y.

The body of Pvt. Robert DeLorma Seth, 17, District soldier who died in a jeep accident in Germany last September 23, arrived in New York yesterday.

Pvt. Seth

Private Seth, a native of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was the son of Mrs. Katherine Compton, 1846 C st. se., and R. E. Seth of Phoenix, Ariz. A former student at Holy Comforter School and Fork Union Military Academy, Private Seth worked as an apprentice machinist at the Navy Gun Factory during the war. He enlisted in the Army in January, 1946, and was sent overseas last July.

Private Seth's body will be taken to the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Leahy Off to Chile

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff of the President and head of the special mission to the inauguration of Chilean President-Elect Gabriel Gonzales Videlia, sailed yesterday for Valparaiso on board the battleship Wisconsin, within an hour of his arrival from Washington in a special plane.

Accidents Kill 7 in Homes; 93 Hurt in Week

Seven accidental deaths and 93 individual miseries piled up in home accidents here last week, the Red Cross accident prevention service reported last night.

Here's how some happened:

One woman was burned and cut about the face when she released a pressure cooker lid too soon; another cut her hand on a grapefruit knife; a third was struck by a falling Venetian blind, and a fourth was burned when the oven she was lighting exploded. All were treated at Georgetown Hospital.

Providence Hospital gave first aid to a woman who inhaled sulphur fumes; another who cut her hand with a butcher knife; a child who ran into a door with a toy shovel in his mouth, and a tot who pulled hot grease off the stove by grabbing a frying pan handle.

Physicians at Episcopal Hospital removed an acorn from the nose of a child and a fragment of a broken milk bottle from the eye of another. A woman scratched in the eye by a baby was also treated there.

Roach powder was washed from the stomach of one youngster at Casualty Hospital. Another was treated there for chemical burns from a spilled bottle of turpentine. And at Childrens Hospital one toddler was lavaged for swallowing arsenic, and a 2-year-old who tumbled while playing "horsey" on his brother's foot had his hurts treated.

Firemen's Rescue Squad No. 1 administered oxygen to a family of five, all semiconscious from inhaling coal gas fumes.

In the week's accidental home deaths, two infants were suffocated in bed, a third died of burns, three adults succumed from burns and a fourth died from a fall. Home mishaps have caused the deaths of 184 District residents to date this year, or 28 more than for the same period of last year, the Red Cross reported.

Non-fatal accidents included 31 falls, 8 burns, 4 poisons, 26 cuts and 24 miscellaneous.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance, 6 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m. (call NX. 3550 for reservations); buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; bridge, all day.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., spooks party, 7:15 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; "Take It Easy Hour," 8:30 p. m.

USO, Penthouse Club, 17th and K sts. nw., sightseeing, 3 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Advertisement

Deafened Now Hear with Tiny Single-Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. R-146, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Air Mail Week Inauguration

SPECIAL DELIVERY—A photo-statuette of Capital Airlines' hostess Pat Temme of Alexandria, Va., is presented to Geal Sullivan, second assistant to the Postmaster General, by Miss Temme at National Airport. The "airmail oscar" of Miss Temme is advertising a special stamp booth which PCA-Capital Airline will maintain during National Air Mail Week, beginning today

FRESH BLOOD A MUST FOR FREE ENERGY

Do you feel like you are tied to a drag everytime you try to do something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down when you may release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that 888 Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the 888 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 888 Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on 888 Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. 888 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

UNDERWEAR - SPORTSWEAR - HOSE - PAJAMAS

CHANGE TO

REIS

The Standard since 1885

ROBERT REIS & COMPANY, 2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Available With Weatherproof Top and Heater

RIGHT NOW—You Can Get the 1946 Civilian Jeep!

IT'S A CAR—A TRACTOR—A TRUCK—A MOBILE POWER UNIT—IT'S ALL 'ROUND DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

SEE IT TOMORROW AT 1624 L St. N.W.

Willys OF WASHINGTON, INC

PHONE REp. 4677

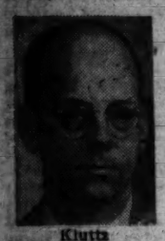
Distributors of Willys Jeeps, Cars, Station Wagons, Trucks and Parts

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

VA Loses and Gains, Sets Employe Mark

VA: THIS agency last month gained and lost an all-time record number of employes to bring it to an all-time high in personnel. The record shows:



Kluttz

That Veterans' Administration on October 1 had 195,968 employes of all types, of whom more than 10,000 worked only part time. During the month of September, 17,443 new employes were added to the payroll, and 8730 were separated for one reason or the other.

The separation figure is most significant, and difficult to analyze. Most of these 8730 quit on their own accord and it jumped the percentage of separations to 4.8, the highest since September, 1945. VA is still recruiting, and its personnel peak is now estimated to be around 250,000. Jobs in VA are among the "safest" in Government. But why do such a large percentage of its employes quit? The VA separate percentage is larger than that of most war agencies whose employes aren't sure of their jobs from one week to the next.

Frankly, I don't know the answer, but I do know this, that it's interesting whatever it is. This conclusion can be drawn from the figure—that people are more concerned with other things than job security.

VA, incidentally, has 117,000 employes who have veterans preference, or about 59 per cent of its employes are veterans. Its percentage of males who are veterans is around 95 per cent.

RETIREMENT: A series of five columns on the Civil Service Retirement System were published here recently. We've had many requests for the series—so many, in fact, that the Civil Service Commission which cooperated on the articles, has run off a batch of reprints. If you'd like a copy, drop me a card in care of The Post. Please don't phone in requests.

WHITE HOUSE: The phone operators in the Executive Office of the President have voted Ken Hechler of the Budget Bureau, as the man with the most cheerful voice.

WAR DAMAGE: Thirty-two officers and employes of the Philippine War Damage Commision will leave by plane tomorrow for Manila to get the agency's work under way.

FCC: Federal Communications has openings for radio engineers from P-1 through P-4. Most of the openings are in the $4000 and $5000 brackets.

NAVY: A board of expert examiners has been set up by Civil Service and the department to recruit, examine, place, and promote scientific and technical personnel in the Potomac River Navl Command. Members are:

R. C. Duncan, Naval Research Laboratory, chairman; Dr. E. B. Stephenson of the same laboratory, vice chairman; Dt. D. F. Windenburg, David Taylor Model Basin; H. C. Conner, Naval Gun Factory, and Dr. L. A. Terzian of Naval Medical Research. E. H. Woodward, formerly of Civil Service, is executive officer. The board's offices will be in the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia.

HOLIDAY: Longer Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are a top topic of talk among Federal workers. I've had every possible kind of reaction, but I recommend this letter:

"Last Christmas was the first peacetime one in 26 years, to my certain knowledge, that Government employes weren't given additional time off as a courtesy from the President. Considering that for three years we had no holiday, except Christmas, and that we worked a full six days a week, it seemed to us pretty cheap to deny us the time.

"If the pleasant former custom of giving us a little extra time at Thanksgiving and Christmas cannot be restored, then let the people who wish to do so take annual leave and let the rest of us alone. M. B. K."

P. S.—It's my own guess that workdays won't be switched to give employes a four-day Thanksgiving weekend, and that they will be given off the afternoon of December 24.

NOTES—Dr. Arno C. Fieldner of the Bureau of Mines, has been awarded two medals by scientific societies for his outstanding work in solid fuels research . . . The GI office workers at Bolling Field say they have been told not to talk with any civilians during office hours, or else they'll be busted back to privates . . . The American Federation of Government Employes have called for a special session of Congress to pass the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill.

POLITICS? Is the Civil Service Commission getting into politics of the Democratic variety? It would seem so from this evidence:

(1) Frances Perkins, the new commissioner, has made a plea for the election of Senator James Mead as Governor of New York. (2) And tomorrow, Harry B. Mitchell, the commission chairman, will make a speech in Seattle on the benefits given Federal workers in recent years of Democratic rule. It just happens that Mitchell's son is the Democratic nominee for the Senate from Washington State.

The Civil Service Commisalons are presidential appointees and, as such, they are within their rights to make political speeches. But the wisdom of dragging the top Civil Service officials into a political campaign—a new precedent—is open to question.

Va. Traffic Convictions Show Increase

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The September accident report released today by the State Division of Motor Vehicles disclosed that there were 5399 convictions in that month for traffic law violations, a gain of 3.8 per cent over the previous month.

Of the total convictions, 1800 were for speeding, 955 for careless and reckless driving and 269 for drunk driving. In addition, commitments to State hospitals filed by the courts numbered 149, which was an increase of 18.04 per cent over August. Commitments to State hospitals filed by hospitals numbered 186.

In the same month revocations and suspensions of operators' licenses under the motor vehicle safety responsibility law totaled 501, of which 375 were for drunk driving and 96 involving a second offense or more.

Also, there were 76 registration suspensions reported by the division in September and 52 refusals of licenses to operate cars.

The division's accident report for June, the last month for which complete figures now are available, revealed that 51 persons were killed in accidents involving motor vehicles, 1099 injured—an increase of 8 killed and 30 hurt over the figures for May.

For the month of June there were 2379 accidents listed and 3231 reports on accidents filed with the division involving 4194 vehicles. The statistics showed a decline of 18 per cent under May in the number of vehicles involved in accidents, which was attributed to the fact that reports no longer are required unless damage exceeds $50 or more, compared with the $25 base the previous month.

The amount of auto damage in June was estimated at $601,100, property damage at $10,650 and personal $172,375 for a total of $784,125.

Lucas Commands New VFW Post At Shenandoah

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Benjamin J. Craig of Waynesboro, Seventh District commander of the Virginia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced today formation of the Avis O. Cromer post at Shenandoah, to be known as Post 8613, the sixteenth post in the Seventh District.

W. I. Wooddell of Staunton, adjutant-quartermaster of the Virginia Department, delivered the Shenandoah Post charter, and Mr. Craig installed post officers Thursday night.

Officers include Arthur F. Lucas, commander; Wilbur L. Crider, senior vice commander; Earl W. Heatwole, junior vice commander; Edwood B. Kite, quartermaster; Irvine W. Judd, judge advocate; Wiley Plum, chaplain; Orvan D. Rothgeb, surgeon; Scott S. Lilly, C. Luther Hunt and Edwin W. Comer, trustees for three, two and one year terms, respectively, and Elwood R. Hite, adjutant.

Justice Browning Is Improving

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Justice George L. Browning of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals was reported as "improving" today by attending physicians, who said he had been "quite ill."

The Supreme Court justice, whose home is in Orange, was said to be "getting along very nicely now" and able to sit up.

From his hospital room, Justice Browning today designated Judge Paul E. Brown of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit to preside in the Circuit Court of Culpeper County from November 19-20. Judge Brown will replace Judge Burnett Miller, who has disqualified himself.

Roberts Denies Sale Of Book to Movies

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Author Kenneth Roberts today denied reports that he has sold the motion picture rights to "Lydia Bailey," the book on which he has been working for five years.

Roberts, author of "Northwest Passage" and other novels of colonial times and the American Revolution, writing from his home in Kennebunkport, Me., to Jay Lewis, literary editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, confirmed an announcement that "Lydia Bailey" had been selected by the Literary Guild, but denied sale of the movie rights.

Berries Need Care Now

Blacksburg, Oct. 28.—Raspberries, blackberries and dewberries demand attention, at this time of the year, according to S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service here, who advises that all old diseased canes be cut out and burned now.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Receipts rather generous; in excess of 5900 for the week; trade fairly active last week's sharp advance; bulk medium and good steers 18.00@24.00; few loads and lots, good, 25.00@26.00; short load, good and low choice, 27.00; few common down to 14.50; medium and good heifers, 17.00@23.00; but very few above 20.00; good cows, 17.00@18.00; few early to 19.00; common and medium, 13.00@16.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.50; good bulls, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 13.50@16.00; stocker and feeder steers steady to 50 cents lower; week supply medium and good, under 900 lbs., 15.00@18.00; scarce lots and short loads of good up to 18.50; few to 19.00.

CALVES—None. Vealers and slaughter calves very uneven, 2.00 to 4.00 lower for the week; some heavy calves off more in late decline; in-between kinds and lower grades off most; late trade good and choice vealers, 19.00@21.00; common and medium vealers and heavy calves, 13.00@17.00; very few heavy calves above 18.00; late culls down to 13.00.

HOGS—None. Prices fluctuated during the week and closed 1.25 above a week ago; demand was broad for the available supply; late market 24.75 on butchers up to 250 lbs.; few heavier weights 22.75, and few sows 21.75.

SHEEP—None. Slaughter lambs prices declined after late Monday but showed a better undertone Thursday; closing prices 2.00 to 4.00 below a week ago; late trade good and choice lambs 20.00@22.00; few 22.50; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; slaughter ewes 2.00 or more lower and in very narrow demand; medium and good, 8.00@8.50.

Conservation Group To Meet Wednesday

Manassas, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—The Northern Virginia Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors will meet on October 30 at 7 p. m. at the Stone House Inn 3 miles west of Manassas on Route 211.

Guests of the supervisors will include Lyman Carrier, State Conservationist, Blacksburg, and George W. Dean, State forester, Charlottesville, who will discuss State forestry work in connection with soil conservation districts. Lester W. Huff, chairman of the Northern Virginia Soil Conservation District, Nokesville, will preside.

Poultry Growers Convention

The sixteenth annual convention of Virginia Poultry Growers will be held at Harrisonburg on next Monday and Tuesday. The program will get under way at 9 o'clock Monday morning and continue until mid-afternoon on Tuesday.

Community Center Plans

A step forward toward the realization of a community center for Manassas has been made with the completion of an architect's drawing of the proposed building. Planned for the Manassas Kiwanis Club, the project would be constructed of brick and field stone and would contain various recreational facilities.

The main features include: a snack bar, check room, large lobby, office, 25 by 75 foot swimming pool, sun terrace, lounge, bowling alley, dressing rooms, lavatories, kitchen and storage room.

Democrats Elect Parrish

Harry J. Parrish, Manassas, has been elected president of the newly organized Prince William County Young Democratic Club. Other officers named include, George Purvis, Quantico, and W. Marshall Johnson, Manassas. The club formerly one of the largest in the State having a membership of more than 600, had been inactive during the war years.

Trinity Church Food Sale

Plans for the annual gift mart and food sale are being made by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church. The affair will be held on December 3, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Draper Transferred

The Rev. Millard F. Draper, who has been pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Manassas, for several years, has been transferred to Byrd Park Church, Richmond. The Rev. Mr. Draper will succeed the Rev. J. F. Osbourne, who will go to Warrenton. The Rev. H. E. Hudgins will be the new pastor at Grace Church here. Other local appointments include: D. H. Rinehart, retired supply pastor for the Dumfries Church; W. H. Gray, retired supply pastor for the Nokesville Church; O. S. Good, retired supply pastor for the Occoquan Church, and E. L. Mayter, supply pastor for the Sudley Methodist Church.

Route 234 Being Improved

Work is progressing on the resurfacing of Route 234 between Manassas and the Stone House, a distance of approximately 5½ miles.

Woodstock Legion Plans Nov. 11 Memorial Rite

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Web Riley, commander of Muhlenberg Post, American Legion, Woodstock, announces that plans are shaping up for the celebration and memorial service in Woodstock on November 11.

The parade, headed by the Massanutten Military Academy Band, will form at 9:30 p. m. Boy and Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Army jeeps and command cars will participate. Loud speakers will be set up in front of the Shenandoah County Courthouse, and an Army general is expected to deliver the memorial address at 10:30.

Pleasant View Church Homecoming Set Today

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—The Pleasant View Church of the Brethern, located 4 miles northwest of Mount Jackson, will hold their annual homecoming day tomorrow.

The Rev. J. W. Haspine is pastor of the church. Dr. Baugher, president of the Bridgewater College, will be the guest speaker.

Jackson Sentenced

Berryville, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—William F. Jackson, who escaped from the jail here sometime ago, was sentenced yesterday to two years in the State Penitentiary on each of three charges of foregry in Clarke Circuit Court.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000 estimated, total not given; compared week ago, all weights, including sows, around 1.00 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000 estimated; total not given; compared with week ago, good and choice fed steers and yearlings, along with comparable yearling heifers, 2.00 higher; instances 5.00 up on very active trade; load lot top reached 26.50, new record high; short load 27.00; sizable supply good and choice steers 26.00@36.00, with little sealing over 1150 lbs.; medium grade steers and heifers approximately 1.00 higher.

Choice but not prime fed heifers reached 33.00; most good and low-choice offerings closed at 23.00@28.00; weighty Western grass heifers sold up to 20.25; about 2000 Western grassers in receipts, mainly cows and cow-type heifers medium and good beef cows closed steady with late last week but 2.00 to 3.00 under last week's high time.

Canners, cutters and common cows in excessive supply to the point of extensive holdovers early in the week, finished 1.00 to 1.50 lower, but active, holdovers meanwhile having been well absorbed; good range cows sold up to 19.00; bulk good offerings 16.50@18.50; comparable heifers to 17.00@19.25; choice fed cows and heifersties, mixed, reached 21.75; common and medium beef cows closed fairly active at 11.00@14.50; with canners and cutters at 8.00@10.00; bulls lost approximately 2.00, best beef bulls finishing the week around 17.50, with dairy-type offerings mostly 16.00 down; vealers lost 1.00, selling most at 21.00 down; medium to good grade stock cattle and stock calves weakened on dragey market, mostly 50 lower at 14.50@17.50; but choice Western stockers held steady at 18.00@19.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1000 estimated; total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs declined 1.00 and more on the close; initial session not advanced daily thereafter to finish 2.00 to 3.00 higher; at least 50 per cent of receipts mature slaughter ewes, these closed steady; other classes scarce.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold during week from 20.00 to 24.00; late top and popular price on natives 24.00; common sorts to 16.50 down; at the high time good shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts brought 21.00 and 21.50, and dked to choice yearlings with mixed No. 1 and fall-shorn pelts reached 19.50; mature slaughter ewes 6.25@8.75, according to grade; deck good to choice 60-lb. Western feeding lambs early, 18.00; two pens 74-lb. short-fed lambs went back for further feeding at 17.75.

'Blue Baby' Flying From Ohio

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JUANITA CONGER is playing with her son, Jimmy, a 31-month-old "blue baby" whose malformed heart is fed by venous b11 blood—blood without oxygen. The child will be flown to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, tomorrow. He is coming from Cleveland, Ohio, for an operation to reconstruct the blood channels to his crippled heart

Loudoun Dairy Group To Hear L. M. Walker

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—L. M. Walker, State commissioner of agriculture, heads the list of speakers for the twelfth annual meeting of dairymen of Loudoun, to which the Hamilton Milling Co. will be hosts at its plant on Saturday, November 2. His subject will be "The Outlook for Dairy Farmers in Northern Virginia."

Walker's talk is scheduled for 11 a. m. Also on the morning program will be R. G. Connally, extension dairy husbandman at VPI. The latter's subject will be "Factors That Control Profits in Dairying."

The afternoon speakers will include B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, and Dr. O. E. Reed and M. S. Fohrman of the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry. The Milling Co. will be hosts at a luncheon for more than 500 expected to attend the meeting.

Michael to Speak

Lawrence Michael, nominee of the Republican Party for Congress from the Eighth District, will be the principal speaker at a meeting in the Lovettsville High School Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Shirley Piggott, County GOP chairman, will preside at the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Weston to Speak

The Rev. E. L. Weston, pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, will be the guest evangelist at Mount Hope Baptist Church in a revival meeting, which starts October 28 and continues through November 2. Services will be held each evening, preceded by song service. The Rev. G. E. Hughes is pastor of Mount Hope Church.

R. R. Trainmen Elect Kennedy as Secretary

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 26 (AP).—W. P. Kennedy was elected general secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today to succeed G. W. Anderson of Jefferson City, Mo., who did not seek reelection.

The important post of assistant to the president was resumed by S. R. Harvey of Cleveland, who won easy reelection.

A. F. Whitney was reelected president yesterday.

R. E. Oster of Louisville, Ky., was reelected as assistant to the secretary and treasurer.

Harry See of San Francisco was elected national legislative representative.

William Bishop of Chicago was reelected a vice president.

Court Asked to Scratch Congresswoman's Name

Atlanta, Oct. 26 (AP).—A three-judge Superior Court was asked today to order the name of Congresswoman Helen Douglas Mankin removed from the general election ballot in Georgia's Fifth Congressional District.

The action was brought by James C. Davis who ran against Mrs. Mankin in the Democratic primary and who later was nominated for the post by a party convention controlled by Eugene Talmadge, who will be Georgia's next Governor.

Mrs. Mankin won the popular vote majority in her district while Davis won a majority of the county unit votes.

Henry S. T. White

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Monday for Henry S. T. White, sr., who resigned public buildings and churches in many parts of Maryland. White, an authority on church architecture and president of the Baltimore Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, died yesterday at the age of 67.

Labor Camp Closing

Waynesboro, Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Camp Lyndhurst near here which has housed 100 migratory farm laborers from the Bahamas during the past eight weeks will close tomorrow, County Agent E. B. Morse said today, and the laborers will leave for Florida.

Md. State Bank Assets Total $951,933,932

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Assets totaling $951,933,932 were reported by 106 Maryland State banks and trust companies at the close of business September 30, John W. Downing, State bank commissioner, disclosed today.

This represents a decrease in assets of $4,153,000 from the last call report, taken June 29, 1946.

Total deposits amounted to $884,339,210 September 30, with capital accounts totaling $63,299,670.

Loans totaled $191,990,057 as compared to $193,159,468 at the last call report. Cash totaled $186,262,400, an increase of $12,797,565 over the last report, and investments were $37,032, a decrease of $15,220,069 from June 29.

Government obligations totaled $524,685,490. No June figures for this item were given. Government deposits totaled $90,6831,957, a increase of $30,366,964 from the last call report.

Size of U. S. Force Depends on U. N., Forrestal Declares

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP).—Navy Secretary James Forrestal said here today that the size of the United States military establishment, including the Navy, "must be geared to the speed with which the United Nations makes practical progress and to the whole national economy."

Here on an inspection tour, Forrestal made the remark at an interview in response to a question concerning the Administration's economy program.

The President's desire to balance the budget and the outlay for a big Navy present "conflicting objectives," he said.

Jap Ping-Pong Paddles Carry Mac's Picture

Tokyo, Oct. 26.—The latest accolade accorded Gen. Douglas MacArthur by the Japanese is the appearance of his picture on the face of ping-pong paddles. It has long been the custom to paint the pictures of glamour girls, wrestlers and other well-known theatrical and sports figures on these paddles. General MacArthur is the first political or military personage so honored.

Merchants expect to cash in heavily on the general's popularity. The supreme commander's reaction is unknown.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Scout Camp Proposals To Be Made Tomorrow

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—William E. Hall of the engineering service of the National Office Boy Scouts of America, who made a survey of the Shenandoah Area Council Scout Camp at Rock Enon, will present his recommendations for a program of improvements to the camp development committee Monday night.

"MEADOWS ON THE BRANDYWINE"
111 Acre Country Estate
HOME OF WILMINGTON HORSE SHOW
Christiana Hundred, New Castle Co., Del.
As Entirety or as 4 Parcels at
AUCTION
Subject to Approval Within 48 Hours
In area where many of America's finest places are located. 29 miles from Philadelphia, Pa., 7 miles from Wilmington, Del. In heart of fox hunting country. Delightful landscapes. Modern, stone residence, 6-car garage with apartment, barns with 26 box stalls, 3 cottages, trap shooting installation. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Airport facilities 3 miles. Wilmington trains every hour to New York. 2 golf clubs within 2 miles. Take Baltimore Pike (Route 1) to Chadds Ford, turn south 3 miles. INSPECTION EVERY DAY 1 to 4 P.M. 15% deposit at sale. Send for brochure. Sale on premises SAT., NOV. 9, AT 2:30 P.M.
Louis Traiman AUCTION CO. OF PA.
1600 WALNUT STREET, PHILA. 3, PA.
Kingsley 5-2339

NOW STOP DREAMING ABOUT A NEW HOME AND ACT!
Ready-Built SECTION-BUILT HOMES
1 TO 6 ROOMS AND BATH
$295 to $1995
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Permanent, year-round homes. Delivered in complete prefabricated, 4-foot sections ready to erect easily and quickly without skilled labor. We can also supply interior finish, hardwood flooring, plumbing fixtures, kitchen cabinets, etc.
GARAGES, Complete, $295
Send 25c in coin for complete catalog showing pictures and plans of homes and garages.
Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
1330 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 4, PA.

Course Set For Language Teachers in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—A workshop for teachers of Spanish will be conducted at Farmville State Teachers College next summer from June 17 to July 15, President Salvatore Mangiafico told today's meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of teachers of Spanish at Westhampton College.

Meanwhile, plans for a similar workshop were discussed at a meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. President Joseph E. Barker reporting for the committee on education said that the French workshop probably would not materialize until 1948, but he suggested the possibility of holding a French institute in conjunction with the Spanish workshop at Farmville.

Sweet Briar Faculty

The chapter meetings of the French and Spanish teachers were followed by a meeting of the Modern Language Association of Virginia, with Miss Jean Wright, professor of French at Westhampton, and the president of the association, presiding. Both Dr. Barker and Dr. Mangiafico are members of the Sweet Briar College faculty.

Dr. Mangiafico said not only teachers of Spanish but college students who plan to enter the profession upon their graduation the following year would be permitted to attend the workshop. Classes will be conducted in the culture and folklore of Latin America, the economic and political geography and in conversational Spanish.

He said the workshop has the indorsement of the State Department of Education.

70 French Students Arrive

In his report for the education committee, Dr. Barker said that of the 102 French students who have won fellowships for study in this country only 70 have arrived. Others have been delayed by travel difficulties.

Two of the foreign students, neither of whom has yet arrived, will study at Virginia colleges, one at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the other at State Teachers College, Farmville.

The program will close with a joint meeting of the three language groups this afternoon. The speakers on the final program will be Senorita Magda Acre, a member of the Spanish section of the United Nations, who will speak on Gabriela Mistral, the Chilean poetess, and Dr. Douglas Alden of Princeton University who will discuss contemporary writers of France.

Truman Accepts Resignation, Hopes McGrath Will Win

President Truman, formally accepting the resignation of J. Howard McGrath as United States Solicitor General, expressed hope Friday that McGrath will be elected Senator from Rhode Island. Mr. Truman told a news conference Thursday that he had accepted the resignation since McGrath could not serve both as Senator and solicitor general.

In a letter released by the White House yesterday, the President wrote:

"The superior character of your work entitles you to take rank among the most eminent of your predecessors and as the peer of your contemporaries in the legal profession.

"In tendering my thanks and appreciation for all that you have done I need hardly express the hope that you will be chosen by the citizens of your native State to represent them in the deliberations of the United States Senate."

Gaithersburg Man To Exhibit Horse

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Warren Howes of Gaithersburg, Md., has filed one of the first Maryland entries in the International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show, which opens here November 30.

He will exhibit a Percheron horse.

Fred L. Sealy

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.). Funeral services were held here yesterday for Fred L. Sealy, 72, Spotsylvania County farmer, who died Thursday at his home near Partlow.

Hiram W. Dickerson

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Wheeler and Thompson funeral home here for Hiram H. Dickerson, widely known Spotsylvania County farmer, who died at his home near Massaponax Thursday night. He was 76.

Newspapers Seen Setting U. S. Future

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 26 (AP). If America "ever fails to achieve its destiny it will fail because of its newspapers, and if it ever succeeds it will be because of its newspapers," Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, told the West Virginia Nwspaper Council last night.

McGill spoke at the all-State press dinner, which ended the twenty-fifth annual State journalism conference. Today, the publishers, editors and other delegates were guests of West Virginia University at the WVU-Syracuse football game.

McGill told of witnessing the Austrian Anschluss in 1938 and recounted his observation during the recent Nazi war crimes trials in Nuernberg.

He said that Nazi-controlled European nations met their doom by first destroying the peoples freedoms, not only of the press, but of religion and right of assembly.

Discussing his travels through Russia last year, McGill said the people of that nation do not want war, and they continually asked "why does the United States want to go to war?"

He declared it was unfortunate that other nations are not dealing with the Russian people, who by captivity of their press are uninformed, but are dealing with the top level officials.

Despite the lack of free interchange of information, McGill said, there are many questioning minds in Russia today but this does not mean that any revolution is near.

St. John's College Observes 250th Anniversary

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—St. John's College will celebrate its 250th anniversary today with memorial ceremonies and an alumni homecoming.

A bronze plaque memoralizing the anniversary will be placed in McDowell Hall, main building of the college, which was founded in 1696 as King Williams School.

President Stringfellow Barr—who next year will head a "colony" of the ancient institution elsewhere, will lead the ceremonies, which about 150 alumni were expected to attend.

Clarke County Teachers Condemn Bus Service

Berryville, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Clarke County teachers meeting here to air their grievances aimed most of their blasts at transportation and school facilities. D. G. Cooley, principal of Berryville High School, said that bus service in the county is deplorable. He also called for the employment of a supervisor of instruction for both the elementary and high school grades, and stressed the need for an attendance officer.

Rev. Dinneen to Speak In Leonardtown Today

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 26 (Spl.). The Rev. Joseph S. Dineen, S. J., of Philadelphia, director of the Jesuit Mission Band of the Maryland Province will be the special guest speaker at the large Holy Name Sociaty annual gathering at the St. Mary's Academy here in Leonardtown tomorrow at 3 p. m. The large affair will be held in the field in front of the school.

Weather Causes Navy Flight Postponement

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Weather conditions early today were so bad the Navy called off its proposed Navy Day mass flight of 400 planes.

They were scheduled to take off shortly after 9 a. m., and rendezvous over Richmond at 10 a. m., for a flight to New York via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Straughan Acquitted Of Murder of Webster

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—A Chesterfield County Circuit Court jury has acquitted James Robert Straughan, 33-year-old Southern Railway detective who was charged with murder in the death of Wrenley F. Webster, Negro of Beach. The detective pleaded self-defense.

The jury returned its verdict yesterday after deliberating an hour and a half.

Indian Head Powder Plant Open To Public

Indian Head, Md., Oct. 26 (Spl.). The Naval Powder Factory held open house today, in observance of Navy Day. Visitors were permitted to tour the plant, movies were shown in the recreation hall, and exhibition of diving and under water demolition work was given at the swimming pool. Trolley cars were available for the tours.

Livestock Show Winners

Charles County 4-H-ers carried off honors in the Livestock Show, held in Baltimore. Mary Blackhall's 920-pound ster, classed as middleweight, won 2d place, against 54 entries. Others winning recognition were Bill and Sandy Blackhall, and Gilbert Boyden.

Lions Meet Monday

The Indian Head Lions Club will hold their regular meeting on October 28 at the Community Center Building at which time the first prize-winners in the swimming meet will be guests of the club.

Food Poisoning Probed

The Charles County Health Department is investigating samples of food, served at the Glasva ITA last Saturday which resulted in the poisoning of 35 persons, one of whom was admitted to Physicians Memorial Hospital in La Plata for treatment. The health officer, Dr. Harris, reminds the public that the health department will assist all associations planning community dinners of this sort in order to avoid reoccurence of such unfortunate incidents.

Parents-Friends Organization

At the second meeting of the Parents-Friends organization, Bryantown held recently, the appointed officers were introduced: President, Mr. Ted Bowling; vice president, Mr. Joseph Jameson; treasurer, Mrs. Leo Jameson; secretary, Mrs. Joseph L. Gardiner. Plans were made for the Hallowe'en party for school students.

Padilla to Speak Oct. 30 At University of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 26.—Esequial Padilla, former minister of Mexico and unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in the 1945 elections, will speak on problems of cooperation between American nations at the University of Virginia next Wednesday night in the first of a series of public addresses by leading national and international figures under sponsorship of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., rector of the University of Virginia and former Secretary of State, will introduce Dr. Padilla who will speak in Cabell Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Rappahannock Police Seek Evans, Fugitive

Washington, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Rappahannock County police today were continuing an extensive search for Fred Evans of Tarentum, Pa., who broke out of the county jail here Wednesday.

Evans, held here for the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a charge of violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, made his getaway by digging bricks out of the cell wall with a grate obtained from a stove, Commonwealth's Attorney George H. Davis said today.

GARDENS
Burpee Crocus 12 BULBS 25¢
Large-Flowered
The choicest crocus, from Holland are back—blue, purple, yellow, white, striped. Special! All Colors Mixed, postpaid: 12 Bulbs 25c; 50 Bulbs $1; 100 Bulbs $1.85. Order today! Burpee Fall Bulb Book FREE. Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Lilies, etc. Plant this fall for glorious blooms next spring. Send postcard now.
GUARANTEED TO BLOOM
BULB BOOK FREE
W. Atlee Burpee Co.
249 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MICHIGAN TULIPS
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN AMERICA
100 BULBS $1.69
Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulip Bulbs, marvelous assortment of flaming rainbow colors guaranteed to flower 6 years.
FREE
SEND NO MONEY . . . ORDER NOW . . . PAY LATER. Bulbs reach you in time for fall planting for only $1.69 plus c.o.d. postage. Cash orders sent prepaid. FREE . . . prompt action brings you 12 genuine Dutch Iris bulbs FREE. Act now. Send your name and address to
MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. 88-153
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

LIQUDATION AT COST
CONSEQUENCE MARITIME STRIKE
Choice Imported Giant
DARWIN TULIPS
Offered for quick turnover
Princess Eliz., pink Golden Harvest, yellow Farncombe Sanders, red Zwanesburg, white.
FIRST SIZE (min. 4 1/3" circumfrence) reduced from $7.38 to only $4.90 per 100
only $1.35 per 25
POSTPAID, separately packed and labeled.
Take advantage of this unique opportunity to get the world's favorite spring flowers at less than half their usual price by indicating your choice and mailing it with your remittance to
WALTER KERN, Importer
418 Custer Avenue, Glenolden, Pa.

NATIONS

From Page 1

nical expression of the fact that this organization is based upon cooperation and agreement between the permanent members of the Security Council. We still feel that the time is not ripe to revise the provisions of the Charter on this point."

Lange appealed to the great powers, however, to "exercise the veto as what it was intended to be —a safeguard to be used only in the last resort."

"The veto," he said, "Must not become an obstacle to the effective carrying out of the functions of the Security Council."

Norway 'Deeply Concerned

On Spain, Lange urged the Assembly to consider the problem of Franco Spain "in all its aspects," and to make it a separate new item on the agenda. He said that the Norwegian people had experienced a totalitarian occupation, and were "deeply concerned at the fact that the Spanish people are still languishing under the rule of a regime created with the military help of the defeated Axis powers.

"We feel," he said, "that ways and means must be found through common action of the United Nations to make every effort to assist the democratic forces of Spain in their struggle to regain, without the horrors of another civil war, freedom and constitutional government.

"The establishment of such a government in Spain would mean the elimination of a stronghold of Fascism and of a constant source of international friction, and would permit the great Spanish nation to take its rightful place in the family of democratic and peace-loving United Nations."

Vishinsky and other Russian delegates sitting in the front row applauded loudly as Lange walked from the rostrom.

The Chilean case was stated by Dr. Felix Nieto Del Rio.

Speaks for Chile

Recalling that Chile reluctantly accepted the veto provisions of the Charter at San Francisco, the Chilean delegate said his government "does not at present consider that there are adequate grounds for thinking that rectification of the Charter in this respect, so vital for its machinery, is necessary."

"The organization is beginning to work," he said, "and it is working well in spite of the extremely difficult conditions prevailing in the world. It has occasioned no surprise in Chile that there should be certain differences between the great powers on whose shoulders lies the main responsibility for the maintenance of peace. My country is confident that those differences will be smoothed out before long."

pressed the hope that the great powers would "restrict the use of their veto right as far as possible."

The Chilean delegate recalled that the Charter an dInter-American Agreements outlaw intrference by any State in the domestic affairs of another.

In the case of Franco Spain, however, he argued that the regime was created by the intervention of Fascist powers. "The best way to defend the principle of non-intervention," he said, "would be precisely to endeavor to eliminate any dictatorial rgime of a government installed by Fascist intervention in a specific State. It does not matter whether the powers which intervened has disappeared through the clash of arms; the important thing is to demolish the structure which they set up through their intervention.

"In other cases, where the regimes are simply antidemocratic, the principle of nonintervention, particularly in America, should be reserved as an instrument of action against such regimes if they claim in any way to intervene in their turn in the domestic or foreign affairs of other countries."

Chiang Takes Strategic Port In Manchuria

Nanking, Oct. 26 (AP).—The government announced today the quick capture of Antung, strategic Manchurian port opposite Russian-held northern Korea, and was continuing its attacks on the Communist base of Chefoo, making observers take a forlorn view of current efforts to settle China's civil war.

General Marshall, American special envoy, conferred in Nanking for three hours with Gen. Chou En-laid, chief Communist negotiator, but if any progress was made it was a closely kept secret.

Chinese minority party leaders who arranged the renewed negotiations were still hopeful, and Sun Fo, a conciliatory member of the Kuomintang (government party) insisted he was "not pessimistic."

The unabated conflict, marked by government successes, caused other Chinese to take a dolorous view, however.

Some said the situation left General Marshall as a mediator with nothing to mediate and predicted he might soon end his mission with a formal announcement of failure. Such reports have been frequent for months but never have materialized.

The government high command, evidently convinced that the problem can be resolved only in the field, announced that Gen. Tu Li-ming's American-trained Sixth and Firty-second Armies took Amtung on Friday.

The speed with which this was accomplished led to the belief that the Communists retired without a fight, and this was supported by progovernment dispatches which said the Communists were retiring northeastward toward Hwanjen and Tsian, 92 and 110 miles from Antung.

The government attack on Chefoo, Shantung Peninstyla seaport 87 miles south of Port Arthur, across the Straits of Pechihli, was continuing in a news blackout. The Communists also acknowledged that Chefoo was under attack by land and sea but without details.

Youth Gets 199-Year Jail Term for Murder

Danville, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP).—Robert Beatty, 21-year-old Allerton (Ill.) farm youth, today was sentenced to 199 years in the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard for murdering Lois Nelson, 19, in a lover's lane last summer. The sentence was passed by Circuit Judge Casper Platt.

Died 1

ALSOP, EDWARD H. On Thursday, Oct. 24, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EDWARD H. ALSOP, of 2001 Monroe st. ne., beloved husband of Lucy W. Alsop, and father of Margaret, Beatrice and Edward Alsop. Remains resting at Nysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BIRCH, HARRY S. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at his residence, South Cherry st., Falls Church, Va., HARRY S. BIRCH, beloved husband of Lillian D. Birch and father of Joseph V., Phillip W. Birch and Kathleen Birch Bolen. Services at the Crossman Methodist Church Monday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BRADLEY, JAMES CHRISTOPHER, SR. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 24, 1946, at his residence, 8718 Cameron st., Silver Spring, Md., JAMES CHRISTOPHER BRADLEY, SR., beloved husband of Josephine E. Bradley, father of James C. Bradley, Jr. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3621 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRADSHAW, PERCY E. Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1946, PERCY E. BRADSHAW, beloved husband of Eva E. Bradshaw. Friends may call at his late residence, 210 9th st. se. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

BUCKEY, ANNIE T. On Wednesday, October 23, 1946, ANNIE T. BUCKEY, beloved mother of Melvin E. Beck and Teresa M. Eilers of Norfolk, Va. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

BOGAN, HELEN B. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, HELEN B. BOGAN (nee Bailey), beloved wife of Gilbert T. Bogan of 402 Emerson st. nw., and daughter of Mrs. Ellen Bailey. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3821 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAMERON, WILLIS HARRY, SR. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at his residence, 1321 Kennedy st. nw., WILLIS HARRY CAMERON, Sr., beloved husband of Georgia Cameron and father of Willis H. Cameron, Jr. Funeral from the W. X. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6005 13th st. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CASTLE, PHILIP F. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., PHILIP F. CASTLE of 3701 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Marie A. Castle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRANSTON, ROBERT JOSEPH. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, ROBERT JOSEPH CRANSTON of 3904 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Helen May Cranston; father of Helen Jane and Charlotte Marie Cranston and brother of James, George, Arthur and Ellen Cranston. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2844 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., October 26 and 27. Mass will be said at St. Charles' Catholic Church, 3300 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., Monday, October 28, at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GOELITZ, HUGO GEORGE. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at his residence, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw., HUGO GEORGE GOELITZ, beloved husband of Birdie Bell Goelitz and brother of Dr. Herman W. Goelitz of Albuquerque, N. Mex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOLL, MAUDE BILLINGSLEY. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., MAUDE BILLINGSLEY GOLL of 4939 North Rockspring rd., Arlington, Va., the beloved daughter of the late Byron O. and Lida A. Billingsley, mother of Mrs. Laurence B. Dodds, sister of Miss Hattie L. Billingsley and Tom E. Billingsley and grandmother of Marjorie and Barbara Louise Dodds. Remains resting at the above residence until 3 p. m. Sunday, October 27. Services at Rockspring Road Congregational Church at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Paris, Ky. Services by Chambers.

GRAY, GEORGE W. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at his residence, 3414 13th st. nw., GEORGE W. GRAY, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Ann Gray and father of Mrs. Ivy B. Harding, Mrs. Gladys DuMenil, Mrs. Margaret Fullen, Mr. William T., Mr. George G., Mr. Joseph L. and Mr. Woodrow W. Gray. Also two brothers, Mr. Joseph M. Gray of Gaithersburg, Md., and Mr. Richard M. Gray of Rockville, Md. Also nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUNT, RICHARD L. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at Mount Wilson, Md., RICHARD L. HUNT, beloved son of Charles E. and Mary A. Hunt (nee Geary), and brother of Mrs. Charlotte Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Crutchfield, Sue, Doris and Dorothy, Eugene and Michael Hunt. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 28, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mathias' Capitol Heights, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, GEORGE P. (BUD). On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at his residence, 6231 North Dakota ave. nw., GEORGE P. (BUD) JONES, beloved husband of Louise A. Jones and father of Norman P. and Marilyn A. Jones, brother of Robert S. and Raymond G. Jones, Mrs. Martha Zirkle, Mrs. Fannie Odum and Mrs. Beatrice McCarthy. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIDWELL, MARGARET LOUISE. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at her residence, 5307 9th st. se., MARGARET LOUISE KIDWELL, beloved wife of George M. Kidwell and mother of Mrs. Lottie Franklin of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Evelyn Mandley, Mrs. Sylvia Turner, Nelson, George L. and Robert Kidwell. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 28, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment, Holy Rosaryville Cemetery, Rosaryville, Md.

ORRISON, BERTHA M. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., BERTHA M. ORRISON, beloved wife of R. T. Orrison and mother of the late Roger Lee Orrison. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

PRATHER, JESSE F. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, JESSE F. PRATHER of 3179 18th st. nw., beloved husband of Cora G. Prather and father of Mrs. Marian P. Palmer, Mrs. Julia P. Bolich and Miss Jessica Prather and brother of Mrs. Lula P. Jarvis, Mrs. Josie P. Webb and Charles D. Prather. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RABBITT, MARY M. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 24, 1946, at Providence Hospital, MARY M. RABBITT (nee Haas), beloved wife of W. Paul Rabbitt of 5513 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md.; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haas and sister of Marcella, Helen, Joseph and Wilber Haas of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. J. Earl Van Horn of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Edwin V. Edminston of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Remains resting at her late residence. Services Monday, October 28, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDS, HENRY T. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at his residence, 10306 Lorain ave., Silver Spring, Md., HENRY T. RICHARDS, beloved husband of Florence B. Richards and father of Mrs. Ruth Terry and Franklin J. Richards. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Williamsburg, Mass.

TURNBULL, ALEXANDER, SR. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at his residence, 1006 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ALEXANDER TURNBULL, SR., beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Turnbull, father of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Pomeroy, Thomas D. Turnbull, James Turnbull and Alexander Turnbull, jr., and brother of James Turnbull and Andrew Turnbull. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WHITE, MARY LAMOND. On Friday, October 25, 1946, MARY LAMOND WHITE, of 110 Van Buren st. nw., beloved wife of William L. White and mother of Mrs. Alcena L. Bradshaw, Mrs. Virginia L. Hassfurther and Mrs. Mary Janet Lawson. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

New Fingers on Strad . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMED VIOLIN CHANGES HANDS—Fritz Kreisler (right) turns over his famous Lord Amherst Stradivarius violin to Jacques Gordon, head of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. Just before giving a recital Friday night, the virtuoso sold the 202-year-old instrument to his friend for an undisclosed sum

BEACH

From Page 1

to bed in a sleeping bog.—Editor's note.)

The troops searched the town of Tetela, not far from the scene of the shooting, for traces of loot taken fro mthe young couple.

From Tetela, about 62 miles due west of the main Mexico City to Acapulco hgy, troops followed Indian trails virtually unknown except to the natives of Guerrero, one of the wildest sections of the country. A plane aided seachers.

Beach said he and his wife had started early Wednesday from the tiny town of Balsas in the State of Guerrero, 110 miles southwest of Mexico City, in a homemade canvas-covered canoe. They paddled about 25 miles over rapids and along the picturesque Balsas which drops from the high plateaus near Taxco to the Pacific, where it spreads out into alligator-infested swamps.

The couple pitched camp about 5 p. m. and went to bed in a canoe tent about 8:15 p. m. after a cup of boufillion.

"The next thing I knew was the tremendous roar of the gun," Beach said. "Nan jumped and the tent was knocked down."

Three men, their faces covered with handkerchiefs, shined a flashlight in the faces of Beach and his wife. By its light, Beach said he saw the gaping wound in Nan's left shoulder. She died in Beache's arms the next morning.

Beach said the men took his .22 calibre rifle, their clothing, cameras, medical supplies and food and then fled into the darkness.

Only One Excuse

"The only possible excuse for the attack," Beac htold the Associated Press, "was that they desired her, so to speak, and got the wrong one when they shot. I don't see why the ydidn't kill us both."

Beach, still suffering from a bad case of nerves and chain-smoking cigarets, told the Associated Press this graphic story of his 11-hour fight to save the life of his pretty bride.

"After the men had fled I got Nan to the canoe which I had built at Taxco. She was suffering terrifically—she was terribly conscious all the time. I made her as comfortable as I could on an air mattress in the bottom of the canoe.

"It was chilly and we had only the clothes we had been sleeping in. I had on a pair of blue jeans and a flannel shirt and Nan had on her heavy shirt an a paid of brown shoes. She had taken off her hiking trousers whenwe went to bed."

Beach said he bandaged the wound "as best I could" to stop the spurting blood which had soaked her shirt.

Paddled in Dark

"It was dark," he said, "awfully dark, with no moon to help me find my way along that river and over the shallow rapids. I paddled and paddled until I thought my arms would fall off. I knew if I kept on down the river sooner or later I would come to a town. Sometimes we would hit snags and then again low-hanging trees would smash me in the face."

"'Ned,' Nan said as dawn came, 'I can't hold out any longer. Please Ned, take me ashore.' I told her, 'Nan, darling, please try to make it. I can see some church spires. I'm going to get you to a doctor.'"

"We got to the beach near the town," he said, "but Nan was in a coma. I picked her up and laid her on the beach and then started giving her artificial respiration. I called for help. I don't know what I said. I guess I just screamed at the top of my voice."

"Nan died in my arms there on the beach."

People came running and then brought the village priest from San Miguel Church, David Jaimes, and the doctor.

Not knowing that Nan had died and assuming she was Catholic the priest administered extreme unction.

"The doctor pronounced Nan dead," Beach said, "and later he told me that she couldn't have lived under any circumstances."

Beach From Hartford

In Philadelphia, Beach was identified as the son of Frederic C. Beach, wealthy resident of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Beach attended Bryn Mawr College, from October, 1944, until last February, when she completed the first semester of her sophomore year there.

Friends of the Pelker family in New York said the Beaches were married June 3, 1946, at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church there and that her father is a mortgage broker in New York.

Beach's identification in Philadelphia as the son of Frederick C. Beach was disputed in Hartford where a relative said the artist was the son of Thomas Coffing Beach of nearby Farmington, a wealthy retired farmer. The father was unavailable for comment.

A family spokesman said, however, that Beach telephoned the family from Mexico City last night and had told his father what had happened.

CHEST

From Page 1

ury Edward H. Foley, Government chairman, yesterday urged all Federal contributors to the drive to exceed their usual generosity to meet both the increased need for funds this year and to make up for a group of about 50,000 workers who have left Government payrools here in the past year.

As unit chairman, Foley heads nearly 9000 volunteer solicitors who will approach the approximately 235,000 Federal employes in offices in the Washington area.

Business Firms Over Top

Among the area's business firms, where about 300 volunteers are at work raising gifts and pledges, several offices have reported having reached or gone over their quota other than the record-holding airline company.

Workers in the William Borstein and Son, Inc., plumbing concern, raised 125 per cent of their quota, chest workers reported.

The first business firm to be reported as reaching 100 per cent employe participation—that is, each person employed there made some contribution—was the Croker General Tire Co., it was announced by Dan Holland, drive business unit chairman.

Other firms reaching 100 per cent or more on their quotas included: David Max and Co. (glass), 120 per cent; the Community Chest of Washington, 115 per cent; Frank Jewelry Co., 110 per cent; Goldheim's (clothing store), 110 per cent; Washington Baseball Club (Senators) employes, 108 per cent; Julius Garfinckel and Co., 101 per cent; Kay Jewelry Co., 101 per cent; and American Nature Association, Apollo Theater, Benson Electric Co., and the Swope Jewelry Co., all 100 per cent.

Outlook Encouraging

Business Unit Chairman Holland, in reporting to Bell, termed the early returns of units reaching their goal or better is "an excellent sign of the interest being shown by all employes of Washington business firms."

The campaign's third report meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Hall of Flags, Chamber of Commrece of the United States. At last financial report, made at noon Friday, the campaigners had raised $714,714, or slightly over 17 per cent of the total sought.

Three members of President Truman's Cabinet are active in this year's campaign. They are Forrestal, Hannegan and Snyder.

In Montgomery County, Md., Mrs. Adolph Staton, great-granddaughter of the founder of Silver Spring, has been appointed chairman for the first countywide report luncheon ever staked there. Appointment of Mrs. Staton, whose mother, Mrs. Montgomery Blair was one of the founders of the metropolitan Community Chest, was announced yesterday by County Campaign Chairman Mrs. Albert W. Walker.

The Montgomery County report luncheon for the county's more than 1000 volunteer Community Chest Federation workers will be held November 6, at the Silver Spring Armory. The county goal is $126,000.

Landlord-Tenant Argument Ends With Owner Held

A landlord-tenant argument at Hyattsville, Md., yesterday ended with one man arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Joseph R. Hill, Prince Georges County policeman, said Ted Langway, 41, a painter, of 3020 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, shot at, but did not hit his tenant, Fred Voosen, of the same address.

The shooting was the climax of an argument, Hill said. As Voosen walked upstairs to his apartment Langway fired a .38 caliber pistol, the shot imbedding itself in the cieling according to the policemen.

Langway was held under $500 bond.

HOTELS

From Page 1

to reach an agreement through negotiations."

Mills, in a mid-day statement, termed the meetings a "friendly discussion," but when he submitted the arbitration proposal, the preface included a statement " . . . because it appears that agreements on the matters in dispute is impossible at this time, we urgently recommend acceptance of the following . . . "

The day's end found the dispute no nearer solution than it was at 3 p. m. September 11, when the 5000 workers walked off their jobs in 18 of the Capital's finest hotels.

There was no discussion of any further meeting.

Levine and Miguel Garriga, international vice president of the hotel workers union, noted acceptance of the Labor Department arbitration plan. Said Levine:

"The union today again offered to end the strike, have the employes return to work upon acceptance by the hotels of our proposal to arbitrate all the issues involved in the dispute.

"That was not accepted by the hotels.

"The hotels repeated their offer of restricted arbitration which would not only require the union to abandon completely all the conditions tha tremained unsettled, but in addition, would tie the hands of the board of arbitration so as to prevent them from considering the union's request on the matter of wage adjustment."

The union attorney said the conferences had discussed the possibility of reaching agreements on the so-called "fringe" or side issues, but had made no headway.

Reds Promise to Probe Killing of American

Berlin, Oct. 26 (AP).—Soviet military authorities today promised Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy United States military governor of Germany, a "full and impartial objective" investigation into the killing of Harry D. Flory, jr., of Pawnee City, Nebr., by a Russian military policeman.

Flory, chief of the military's government's report section, was shot Sunday by a Soviet M. P. Flory tried to escape from the Russians who had stopped him from taking pictures in their zone and were escorting him to the Soviet kommandatura for questioning.

VOTE

From Page 1

to vote in the unofficial referendum, as well as in State elections.

"All of us who are interested in making the plebiscite a success are delighted to hear that the President has ordered Federal department heads to grant employes time off for voting and specifically stated that his order was applicable to District of Columbia residents who wanted to cast a ballot in the District plebiscite on Election Day," he said.

"Coupled with the action of the downtown stores in delaying the opening hour to 10:30 on that day, this insures that thousands of District people will have ample opportunity to visit the polls.

"I believe that these actions will insure a turnout of at least 200,000 voters."

SHIPS

From Page 1

256 ships on the Gulf Coast were strike-bound and 314 on the Pacific Coast.

A third union, the AFL Seafarers International, has announced that it has signed an agreement with nine eastern ship companies, effective until September 30, 1947.

This union struck September 5 to protest a wage stabilization board ruling denying it a wage increase above the pattern then in effect. The AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific also was involved in this strike but it ended September 13 when the Government worked out an interim agreement until the Seafarers and operators could reach an understanding.

Alabama Beats Kentucky, 21-7

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 26 (AP).—Alabama's Rose Bowl champions turned back a stubborn Kentucky grid foe today and won a 21-7 Southeastern Conference victory before a record crowd of 22,500 in Montgomery's Crampton Bowl.

Radio-Wise America Has Chosen Emerson 4-Point Quality

BETTER 1-STYLE 2-TONE 3-PERFORMANCE 4-VALUE

Emerson Radio Model 512. AC-DC. Built-in super loop. New oval type dynamic speaker with Alnico 5 permanent magnet. Automatic volume and tone control. Noise reducing amplifier. Walnut cabinet with perforated grille panel. $37.75

The New 1947 Emerson Radio

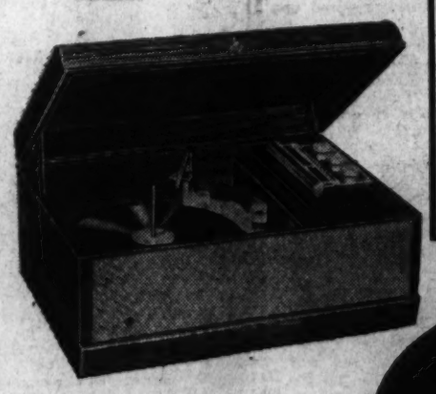
BY THE *Specialists* IN SMALL RADIO

Millions of present owners—new millions of seekers of QUALITY—have made up their minds, and the verdict is Emerson Radio.

Emerson 4-Point Quality — BETTER in every respect in the four basic essentials of fine radio — is the outstanding achievement of the world's leading specialists in small radio.

Every Emerson Radio model—Compact, Portable, Phonoradio, Recorder, Record Player or Pocket Receiver—is an eloquent example of progressive design and engineering. They have THREE TIMES THE POWER of pre-war radio. Go to your nearest Emerson Radio dealer now. Compare the features with all others — and buy with CONFIDENCE.

New 1947 Emerson Radio Models from $21.60



Emerson Phonoradio Model 506. Radio and phonograph with automatic record changer for continuous playing of 10-in. and 12-in. records. "Miracle Tone" achieved by new circuit and speaker developments. Handsome rare wood cabinetry $123.20

See Your Emerson Dealer Now!

Emerson 3-Way Portable Model 523. AC-DC and battery operation with automatic power shift and automatic volume control. Exceptional range and "Miracle Tone" through new Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Deluxe luggage type cabinet. *Less batteries.* . . $47.20

EMERSON RADIO OF WASHINGTON

1209—13th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

DISTRIBUTOR WHOLESALE ONLY

ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED IN BEHALF OF ALL FRANCHISED DEALERS OF EMERSON RADIO

Slave's Scion Pleads With U. N. for Peace

U. N. Assembly Hall, Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Oct. 26 (U.P.).—The free grandson of an American slave stood up in the world parliament today and told the diplomats they had better get down to business and make a peace that would stick.

"Both the living and the dead are crying out loudly for peace, peace, peace!" C. Abayomi Cassell, 41-year-old Liberian attorney general said.

"And shall we fail them on account of selfishness, on account of national self-interests, unwillingness to understand each other, to give and take?"

It was Cassell's first international parley. His grandparents had been Negro slaves before the Civil War and they got a chance to go to Liberia. That was in the 1860's.

Today their descendant stood here in front of the world's top diplomats. And he said things most of them wouldn't dare to say.

Wrong's Wrong, Right's Right

"I, sirs and mesdames," he said "have never heard that the word right had two meanings, and similarly wrong. It is my opinion—in fact, my strong conviction—that wrong, no matter where found or in whom, is wrong; equally so is right.

"The United Nations should, therefore, have one yardstick by which to determine the actions of all nations. Whoever is wrong is wrong, and whoever is right is right."

Ears perked up in the Assembly.

"I am of the conviction that this great body must determine once and for all time how it will proceed in future against wrong."

The applause began in the galleries the way it does when a speaker says something that strikes a response in the hearts of ordinary people, and then it spread to the delegates.

Cassell went on to say that "I dare not criticize the combined wisdom of the nations of the world," but he proceeded to give the delegates some Liberian words of warning.

Punishment Follows Injustice

"I believe," he said, "that each time an injustice is perpetrated by one person against another, punishment follows in some form, even if it takes time. So that when one group of people or one nation takes advantage of the other, retribution follows either from within or without for that breach of the perfect law of God.

"Have no fears, sirs and mesdams, this is inexorable, inescapable."

Cassell rolled off his personal list of heroes—Woodrow Wilson, David Lloyd George, the Grand Duke Nicolas of czarist Russia and Marshal Georgei Zhukov of Russia both in the same breath, the heroes of Stalingrad and Nijmegen and D-day. He called Franklin D. Roosevelt the second greatest American, and, of course, he meant second to Abraham Lincoln, the man who freed his grandparents.

And then this pleasant-faced man in the somber black suit turned to where the delegates' families sat. His 3-year-old son sat there.

"Our beautiful and innocent children must die again if we solve not the problems of peace."

He turned back to the delegates.

"It can be done, it must be done, it will be done. You can do it, you must do it, you will do it."

He told them the slave's grandson did. They liked it, too, by the way they applauded and shook his hand as he walked down the aisle.

British Plan To Curb Red Use of Veto

London, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—British diplomats have a secret plan of action ready to spring on the Russians at an appropriate moment to restrain the Soviet's "reckless" use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council, it was disclosed today.

A foreign office source said the British formula will be placed before the current U.N. Assembly in New York "at the proper time." He declined to give details of the plan on grounds that revelation at this time might prejudice its chances of success.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee in his Commons speech announces Britain's intention to bring up the veto issue gave what may be a clue to the British plan of action.

He said that council members must accept "the principle of the rights and obligations of the majority and the minority."

"Broadly speaking, the will of the majority prevails," he said in amplification, "but the majority giv efull opportunity for the minority to put their views on record and both sides understand the point beyond which it is unwise to insist."

This could be interpreted as indicating that Britain hopes to narrow the Security Council's definition of substantive issues subject to the vote and widen the field wherein questions can be decided by a majority vote.

British foreign policy experts admit that the plan's chance of immediate success are extremely slim.

Dismissal Denied In Dickins Suit

Justice Jennings Bailey refused Friday to dismiss the $200,000 libel suit brought by former Navy Lieut. Randolph Dickins, against the International Teamsters Union.

The motion to dismiss was made at the end of the plaintiff's case in District Court. Elisha Hanson, a union attorney, contended that publication of the account of the fight at the Statler Hotel between union men and two Navy officers was privileged. The story was used in a union journal.

National Weather Summary

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST: The Central States will have rain, snow or showers Sunday over a wide area extending from the eastern Great Lakes southwestward across the Plains to the Central Rockies.

This precipitation will develop as a great mass of cold Canadian air moves in to the United States from two directions.

One stream of cold air will be flowing toward the eastern Great Lakes, while a second influx will be southward across the Plains States.

The south and eastward movement of the cold air will force warm, moist air from the Gulf aloft along the fronts which mark the leading edge of the cold air mass. This in turn will cause the warm air to drop some of its moisture.

A southerly air flow will bring mild, sunny weather to the Atlantic and Gulf States Sunday. But, since this air is cooler than that which covered the east on preceding days, maximum temperature readings will be somewhat lower Sunday afternoon.

A heat wave in southern California will be broken as the cold air mass pushes its way southward into the United States bringing colder weather to the entire western half of the Nation. Even the Texas Panhandle will experience lower temperature as the cold front invades the Southland.

There will be local drizzle along California's southern coastline, Sunday a. m.

Showers will occur over the Florida Peninsula, where moist, ocean air flows inland.

It will be coldest in the northern States from Washington eastward to Michigan, though the chill conditions will not penetrate southern sections of the latter State.

The extensive belt of precipitation pictured on the FOTOCAST includes shower areas, snow in mountainous sections, snow flurries in Montana and North Dakota, rainfall elsewhere in the affected zone.

Drowning of 2 In Canoe Upset Held Accident

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, called accidental the drownings of an Arlington couple in the Georgetown channel early yesterday.

Victims of a capsized canoe were Ollie M. Patton, jr., 31, of 14 River rd., and Mrs. Marian Linds, 32, of the same address.

Struggles of the man and woman in the water about 20 yards off the Virginia shore, one quarter of a mile above Key Bridge, attracted Lieut. Comdr. F. S. Fritts who lives nearby. He said he was awakened by cries for help, donned a bathrobe, ran to the water and swam out to help.

The pair's struggles prevented him from pulling them to shore, he said. He added that he thought he could have saved Mrs. Linds if Patton had not held tightly to her.

Mrs. Linds' son, William, 14, a Woodrow Wilson Elementary School student, was taken in by a neighbor, Thomas G. Wintermyer.

Patton's body was recovered shortly after the tragedy by Fritts. Mrs. Linds body was not recovered until about 7 a. m.

William F. Matria, an attorney of 605 Garfield st. who owns one of the cottages, said Patton borrowed his canoe last night. He said the couple had been visiting him earlier in the evening and they had had "a few drinks."

Patton leaves his mother, Mrs. O. M. Patton of 1802 N. Monroe st., and a six-year-old son, Melvin Lee, who is staying with his grandmother, in addition to a brother, Edward M. Patton of 4106 N. 9th st.

Patton, who was a mechanic, was discharged from the Navy about a year ago. Mrs. Linds worked in the package department of Woodward and Lothrop's, neighbors said.

Mountbatten's Daughter Wed Before Royalty

Romsey, Hampshire, England, Oct. 26 (A.P.).—Lovely Patricia Mountbatten, daughter of one of Britain's foremost warriors, was married to Capt. Lord Brabourne in the splendor of Romsey's Norman Abbey today, and afterward king and commoner toasted the couple.

The service was performed in the presence of 1300 persons, ranging from farm and domestic employes of the two families to generals who had served under Viscount Mountbatten in Asia, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester and two other clergymen.

The 22-year-old bride, a Wren officer during the war was attended by Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, and her sister, Pamela. She wore a gown fashioned from Indian silver-gold brocade. The bridesmaids wore satiny blue.

King George VI attended in the uniform of an admiral and the Queen was in silver gray, with silver fox furs and hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. Viscount Mountbatten likewise wore his admiral's uniform.

The groom was in the garb of his Coldstream Guards regiment.

Prince Philip of Greece was conspicuous in navy livery. All except the bride and her father, who arrived in a car, walked a considerable distance to and from the church, returning with smiles and nods the cheers and handwavings of crowds along the way.

The bridesmaides' trains soaked up water and mud, but there was no faltering in the procession. Inside the abbey, 9-year-old Princess Alexandra sought impulsively to straighten the folds of one soiled train, but was admonished by Viscount Mountbatten with the slight lift of a finger.

2 Area Couples Mark 50 Years Of Marriage

Two Washington area couples will celebrate golden wedding anniversaries with home dinner parties today.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Weschler, 1412 Montague st. nw., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Alvord, 719 S. Wayne ave., Arlington, Va.

The Weschlers, lifelong District residents, first met as fellow students at the Spencerian Business College. The three "R's" were expanded to include a fourth for romance and the couple was married in St. Peter's Catholic Church, October 27, 1896.

The couple has four children: Ralph A. Weschler, associated with his father in the auctioneering business at 905 E st. nw.; Mrs. Joseph Ondrick, Mrs. Lester Renninger and Mrs. Anthony Bayer, all of Washington; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Alvords also were youthful sweethearts. They were married at Hudson, Mich., October 28, 1896.

Alvord, formerly dean of the school of agriculture at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, was connected with the Department of Agriculture here for 25 years before retiring two years ago.

He is a member of Phi Dela Theta fraternity and of a San Antonio (Tex.) Shrine chapter.

Th ecouple has four children, Mrs. Alfred J. S. Weaver, Alexandria; Mrs. Frank J. Konecny, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Jack Williams, San Marcos, Tex., and Capt. Charles H. Alvord, jr., N. Arlington, and seven grandchildren.

"I know of no formula for matrimonial happiness," Alvord said. "We just take things as they come and refuse to worry about things that can't be helped."

Swarm of Sharks Menaces Islands After Bikini Test

Special Dispatch to The Post

Kwajalein, October 26.—A "tremendou number" of large man-killer sharks have invaded Marshall Islands since the Bikini bomb tests, Commodore Ben Wyatt disclosed today. Wyatt reported one fatality among the Navy garrison here when a shark attacked a rubber boat in which two Americans were fishing.

"We don't know definitely what brought them," Wyatt said. "Some believe it was the number of dead fish killed by atomic bombs."

Measures taken to combat the menace include restriction of swimming and use of a shark-repellent compound. There is no sense waging war of extermination against them, Wyatt said, because they are cannibals and the slaughter would only attract more.

San Francisco To Offer U. N. Site Worth $2,000,000

New York, Oct. 26 (A.P.).—Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco today renewed a bid for location of the permanent United Nations headquarters in the San Francisco bay area and announced that he was prepared to offer the U. N. a free site worth two million dollars.

The mayor made the new proposals at a news conference following his arrival here by plane and said he was prepared to meet with U. N. officials any time they desired to hear details.

Lapham said the site he had in mind was a three-square-mile area in the Crystal Springs Lakes area of San Mateo County, south of San Francisco, a watershed of the city's water supply system. The property is owned by the city, he said.

Guards, Special Police To Hold Party Tuesday

The Public Buildings Association Guards and Special Police Association will hold a fall party Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 1012 9th st. nw.

Anti-British Rioting Flares In Hongkong

Hongkong, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Violent anti-British rioting flared suddenly among Hongkong's Chinese population today and continued for seven hours, during which police and Chinese exchanged gunfire.

First reports said seven persons were injured and 20 arrested.

British civil and military police patrolled the streets with rifles and submachineguns after the rioting subsided.

The demonstration reportedly was set off by the death of a Chinese during a routine police roundup of street hawkers. A policeman was said to have kicked the man in the stomach, killing him.

A group of Chinese passing in a car urged the street vendors to retaliate and the mob turned on the officers, touching off the worst riots since the general strike of 1925, these reports said.

Police Commissioner C. H. Sansom toured the riot area directing police operations and his car and was attacked by the rioters. Police drove the mob back with fire hoses.

Other Chinese wrecked shops and stoned passing vehicles.

Dr. Carlson Installed As Delaware U. Head

Newark, Del., Oct. 26 (A.P.).—Dr. William S. Carlson, 40-year-old educator and scientist and holder of the Legion of Merit for service in the Army Air Forces, today was installed as the twentieth president of the University of Delaware. He succeeds Dr. Walter Hullihen, who died April 14, 1944.

Dr. Carlson, who came to Delaware from the University of Minnesota, said in his acceptance speech that "education is democracy and democracy is education. In order to live democracy cannot become static; it must change and move forward."

U. S. Plans to Peg German Mark at Value of 30 Cents

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 26 (U.P.) High Army officials said today that the United States will peg a blocked German mark to 30 cents, 10 cents cheaper than the 1941 exchange rate, to prime German import and export trade and put the American zone on a self-supporting basis.

The plan is expected to become effective before the end of 1946. I tis part of the American "dollar diplomacy" in Germany as outlined two weeks ago in Berlin by George E. Allen, Reconstruction Finance Corporation director.

Allen said then that the United States would prime German import and export with "millions of dollars" and even make outright loans to German industry.

As Army officials explained the plan, the reichsmark still will not be valid on the world money market at a value of 30 cents.

College Bride, 20, Slain in Trailer; GI Husband Held

State College, Pa., Oct. 26 (A.P.).—Bride of a month after a college romance, 20-year-old Catherine Diamond Galloway was fatally wounded early today in her campus trailer home and her GI husband was jailed, accused of the slaying.

The dark-haired bride was stroking a kitten in the Galloway home of the veterans' trailer camp at the Pennsylvania State College as she was shot through the chin and neck.

Chief of Police John R. Juba quoted the husband, John Edward Galloway, 23, of Harrisburg, Pa., a junior in chemistry at the college, as saying he had aimed a gun at his wife without realizing what he was doing.

Army Officers Face Charges In U. S. Zone

Berlin, Oct. 26 (A.P.).—A reliable informant said today approximately 40 Army officers, including a former general, have been named in an inspector general's report dealing with alleges cases of black marketing and other illegal activities among military and civilian personnel in United States occupation forces.

He said one person was alleged to have conducted black market dealings totalling $600,000.

A high official source said the Army has instituted court martial proceedings.

Charges range from black market dealings to excessive drinking and loose-living. Several chapters deal with officers' relations with German women.

A copy of the report has been made available to investigators for the Kilgore Congressional Committee, but military government chiefs have decided against making it public on one piece.

Formal charges are being drafted against individuals selected for court martialing, and it is planned to publish details on specific cases when charges are filed.

15 Receive Bequests For 'Pleasant Smiles'

Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Smiles were paying off in Clearwater today.

E. E. Fisher, 76, left bequests ranging from $100 to $2000 to 15 persons whom he described as having "been kind with a pleasant smile and a kind word to a lonely old man."

Fisher's will left this motto for future generations:

"Smile and be kind to lonely old men."

Nuernberg Army Pair Found Dead From Bullet, Poison

Nuernberg, Oct 26 (U.P.).—An Army lieutenant and a pretty woman employe of the War Department were found dead today in the officer's home, the man from a bullet and the woman from poison, Army authorities announced. The officer's wife was due to join him from the United States within a few days.

A friend of the couple, a woman employe of the Department of Justice, said they had been keeping "close company" for about a year and that the girl knew the officer's wife was coming from America to join him.

Both were on the international military tribunal staff. Friends said they were "in their twenties and were very popular." The girl also was married, but was separated from her husband, the friend said.

Army authorities withheld their names.

2 Parties to Send Speakers to Rally In Prince Georges

Both Republicans and Democrats will be represented at a meeting of the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The session will be held at the Hyattsville City Council room and is open to the public. State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, Democratic campaign chairman, and Edwin A. Glenn, Republican congressional candidate, have assured league officers that party speakers will attend.

The league has been active in supporting minimum wage legislation, adoption laws, absentee voting rules and a juvenile court in Prince Georges County.

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

THE UNIONS OF HOTEL EMPLOYES STARTED NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE 18 HOTELS PRIOR TO THE SEPTEMBER 30TH EXPIRATION OF THE OLD CONTRACT. THEIR DEMANDS AT THAT TIME ARE REPRESENTED BY THIS LINE:

In addition to items already agreed upon by both parties, this was the absolute minimum acceptable to the Unions:

1. Increases of 4c per hour for employes receiving tips.
2. Increases of up to 11½c per hour for employes not receiving tips.
3. Vacation allowances.

The unions subsequently agreed to compromises on individual items that brought their absolute minimum demands *down to this point*. They are unwilling to accept less than the items listed at left.

This gap, therefore, represents the only area of disagreement. An impartial arbitrator can *close this gap* and decide on a contract fair to all concerned, his decision to bind both parties.

The Hotels have agreed to this. The Unions have refused.

In addition to items already agreed upon by both parties, this was the maximum offer of the Hotels:

1. Increases 2½c per hour for employes receiving tips.
2. Increases of 5c per hour for employes not receiving tips.
3. Varying but substantial increases for extra employes.
4. Improved vacation allowances.
5. Several other cost items concessions.

(The above items total more than $1,000,000 per year)

The Hotels subsequently agreed to compromises on individual items and, at the request of the Unions brought their absolute maximum offer up to this point. They believe the items listed at left to be the most they can afford and continue to operate at a profit.

THE HOTELS STARTED NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE HOTEL EMPLOYES, PRIOR TO THE SEPTEMBER 30TH EXPIRATION DATE OF THE OLD CONTRACT, AT A POINT REPRESENTED BY THIS LINE:

NOTE: Cost of living index does not justify any increase in wages above this point!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

AMBASSADOR
ANNAPOLIS
CARLTON
CONTINENTAL
HARRINGTON
HAY-ADAMS
LAFAYETTE
MARTINIQUE
MAYFLOWER
NEW COLONIAL
RALEIGH
ROGER SMITH
SHERATON
SHOREHAM
STATLER
WARDMAN PARK
WASHINGTON
WILLARD

Washington Post Sports
6 M Sunday, October 27, 1946

Unbeaten Notre Dame Crushes Iowa, 41-6; Illinois Whips Michigan; N. C. State Loses

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—All records for football betting are being smashed by the "play" bookies are getting on the upcoming Army-Notre Dame game . . . The former tops was the Army-Navy game of 1944 at Baltimore . . . A month ago, Notre Dame opened as an 11-to-10 favorite to beat Army. Two weeks ago, it was even money; last week you could have Notre Dame and a half point against Army, and today you can have Notre Dame and three points . . . Those smart Chicago betting commissioners who set the football odds demonstrated their skill last week when they made the Los Angeles Rams the favorites by 20½ points over the Detroit Lions. The final score was Rams, 35; Lions, 14 . . . West Point, which traditionally makes football tickets available to all of its alumni, this year excluded all classes that graduated after 1931 from the ticket list of the Notre Dame game . . . Going into today's game against Navy, the Nation's undisputed forward passing leader was Tony Minisi of Penn. He had thrown 11 passes and his completions totaled 11. Ed McKeever, Cornell's coach, has originated a new defensive twist. On defense Cornell now sends two roving centers into the game . . . Steve Van Buren is not in good shape, and won't be in the Eagles' backfield for long against the Redskins tomorrow.

POVICH

FRED CORCORAN, Ted Williams' business manager, reports that Williams is still broken up by his flop in the World Series, and replays the series pitch by pitch to anyone who will listen . . . He's now hunting and fishing in Minnesota . . . Dan Topping, owner of the New York All-America Conference club, made the beau gesture to the Chicago Bears of the rival National Football League by inviting the Bears to practice in Yankee Stadium today because they were excluded from the Polo Grounds by the Army-Duke game . . . Gil Torres and Mike Guerra of the Nats will manage teams in a new Cuban league this winter. The new league has excluded outlaw players and has the blessings of Commissioner Chandler . . . Glen Dobbs, the former Tulsa All-American, is the newest peoples choice in Brooklyn. After police went into the bleachers to tear a football away from kids who had caught it following a point after touchdown, Dobbs was handed the ball and promptly threw it back to the chillun . . . The left end for the Giants is Jim Poole, the left end for Army is Barney Poole and the left end for Mississippi is Bill Poole, all brothers . . . Frankie Sinkwich, who was paid $25,000 to join the Yankees of the AA Conference is undisputedly the highest priced player of the year, thus far, at least. He has been getting about $5000 a minute, having played only five minutes because of his damaged knee.

DOC BLANCHARD, Mr. Inside, and Glenn Davis, the Mr. Outside, of the Army backfield, have conferred on Quarterback Arnold Tucker the label Mr. Thinker . . . Last year Bob Waterfield and his pass-atching end, Jim Benton, completed 10 straight against the Detroit Lions for a new record, but that apparently didn't satisfy 'em. Against the Lions this year, Benton caught seven more in a row from Waterfield . . . Bucky Harris would get a 100 per cent salary increase if he accepts the job as manager of the Yankees . . . Yankee President Larry MacPhail says Joe McCarthy is not a managerial possibility because McCarthy is done with managing ball clubs, but McCarthy is aching to get back in other than MacPhail's harness . . . Before Charley Dressen's resignation as coach of the Dodgers is final he must make his peace with Branch Rickey, who now says Dressen signed a two-year contract in September with the verbal understanding he would not quit unless it was to take a big league managerial job . . . The Dodgers will train in Havana next spring by special permission of Clark Griffith, who yielded first call on the Havana ball park . . . Bob Feller will net $30,000 from his barnstorming tour at the rate his All-Star team is now drawing.

GEORGE WIDENER'S refusal to run his handicap star, Lucky Draw, in the Pimlico Special because he is opposed to Maryland's receiving barns is really an adult reaction . . . Widener says he doesn't want his trainer and stable hands subjected to the "indignities" of police supervision, but if all owners had the same idea there would be no racing . . . The Giants and Bears will draw 60,000 at the Polo Grounds tomorrow and 100,000 tickets could have been sold, recalling that when the same two teams played in 1924 they drew only 17,000 with the help of a long pass list . . . Lon Warneke, the old Cub pitcher who was an umpire in the Pacific Coast League last year, is headed back to the National League is an umpire . . . Tomorrow at Los Angeles, two of the Redskins' coaching alumni, Ray Flaherty and Dud De Groot, meet in an All-American Conference game . . . For the first time in his life, Angelo Bertelli is a second-string quarterback. He is a substitute for Charlie O'Rourke of the Los Angeles Dons, who is operating the T formation to the complete taste of Coach De Groot . . . Chris Dundee has landed a bout with Rocky Graziano at the Garden on December 27 for his cowboy middleweight, Reuben Shanks . . . Notre Dame's scouts in the stands at the Polo Grounds today were saying they thought the Irish would take Army by a couple of touchdowns on the basis of today's performance of the Cadets.

Great Illini Line Saves 13-9 Win in Last Period

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP).—A great Illinois line rose up in the dying minutes here today to stop three drives inside the 20-yard line and stun a Michigan homecoming crowd of 85,938 fans by handing the Wolverines a 13-to-9 defeat.

Illinois, fighting from behind after Michigan had scored on Fullback Bob Wiese's 2-yard plunge early in the second period, tied the count on Halfback Paul Patterson's twisting 16-yard run 3½ minutes later. Illinois went ahead to stay when Left End Sammy Zatkoff of Hamtramck, Mich, intercepted a Michigan pass in the third period and raced 52 yards for a touchdown.

Stopped on 17, 5 and 8

Michigan, battling to keep alive its hope of sweeping to its first undisputed Western Conference championship since 1933, had the ball in Illinois territory for the entire last period.

But the Illini line was superb, throwing back the Wolverines three times straight to take the ball on downs and halt drives that carried to the Illinois 17, then to the 5, and finally to the 8-yard line in the final eight minutes.

After being stopped for downs on the Illinois 5 with just 5 minutes of playing time remaining, Michigan got a safety when Tackle Bruce Hilkene broke through to block Dwight Eddleman's punt in the end zone.

But Illinois held tight from there on to score its first triumph over a Michigan eleven since 1939.

Wolverines Win Statistics

Michigan had all the edge in the statistics, counting 15 first downs to Illinois' 9 and piling up a total of 190 yards rushing to the Llini's 112. But the stout Illinois forward wall rose to brilliant heights to flatten the Wolverine attack when it counted most.

Perry Moss, Illinois' former Tulsa quarterback, heaved a 30-yard pass to End Bill Heiss, getting the ball away while a Michigan tackler had him pinned by one leg, to set up Illinois' first score midway of the second period.

Then Patterson, the Aurora, Ill., flash, faded back to pass, elected to run and threaded his way 16 yards through the entire Wolverine team to score. Don Maechtle's kick matched Jim Brieske's after the Michigan touchdown an dthe score was 7-7 at half time.

The second half was only 2½ minutes old when Zatkoff snared Bob Chappuis' Michigan pass into the flat and broke into the clear to run 52 yards for Illinois' winning touchdown. This time Matchtle's attempted placement was blocked by Quentin Sickles, but it didn't matter.

Michigan's defeat left Northwestern in full possession of first place in the conference race.

Illinois.		Michigan.
Zatkoff	L.E.	Ford
L. Agase	L.T.	Derleth
Frymusky	L.G.	Tomasi
Wenskunas	Center	J. T. White
A. Agase	R.G.	Sickels
Franks	R.T.	Carpenter
Owens	R.E.	Madar
Moss	Q.B.	Weisenburger
Rykovich	L.H.	Chappuis
Young	R.H.	C. Elliott
Steger	F.B.	Wiese

Illinois	0	7	6	0—13
Michigan	0	7	0	2— 9

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Patterson (sub for Rykovich), Zatkoff. Point after touchdown—Maechtle (sub for Owens) (placement). Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Wiese. Point after touchdown—Brieske (sub for Weisenburger) (placement). Safety—Hilkene.

Golf Tourney In Semifinals

The Bibby Brownell and Ralph Bogart team gained two easy victories yesterday to gain the semifinals of the annual Bannockburn Country Club two-man golf torunament.

The semifinals begin at 9:30 this morning, with the finals slated for 1 p. m.

FIRST ROUND—Bobby Brownell and Ralph Bogart defeated S. Fletcher and and Ray Swearingam, 5 and 4; Pat and Bob Martino defeated LeRoy Smith and Earl Marcey, 4 and 3; H. Fuller and H. Rudd defeated Grafton Linsden and Bill Carter, 4 and 3; Eddie Ault and Joe Hart defeated K. Zoeller and Earl Parks, 9 and 8; Dick Sturges and Jay Wolfe defeated R. Cook and R. Borsari, 1 up in 19 holes; William Griffin and Bob Morris defeated S. Carter and D. Mazruder, 4 and 3; Jay Wilson and Bill Briggs defeated Bob Bowers and G. Gabrielson, 3 and 2; Marvin Worsham and Everett Morgal defeated C. Willett and S. Parks, 7 and 6.

SECOND ROUND—Brownell and Bogart defeated the Marines, 6 and 5; Ault and Hart defeated Rudd and Fuller, 5 and 4; Morris and Griffin defeated Sturges and Wolf, 6 and 5; Wilson and Briggs tied Worshaff and Morgal after 18 holes.

Underdog S. M. U. Blanks Missouri

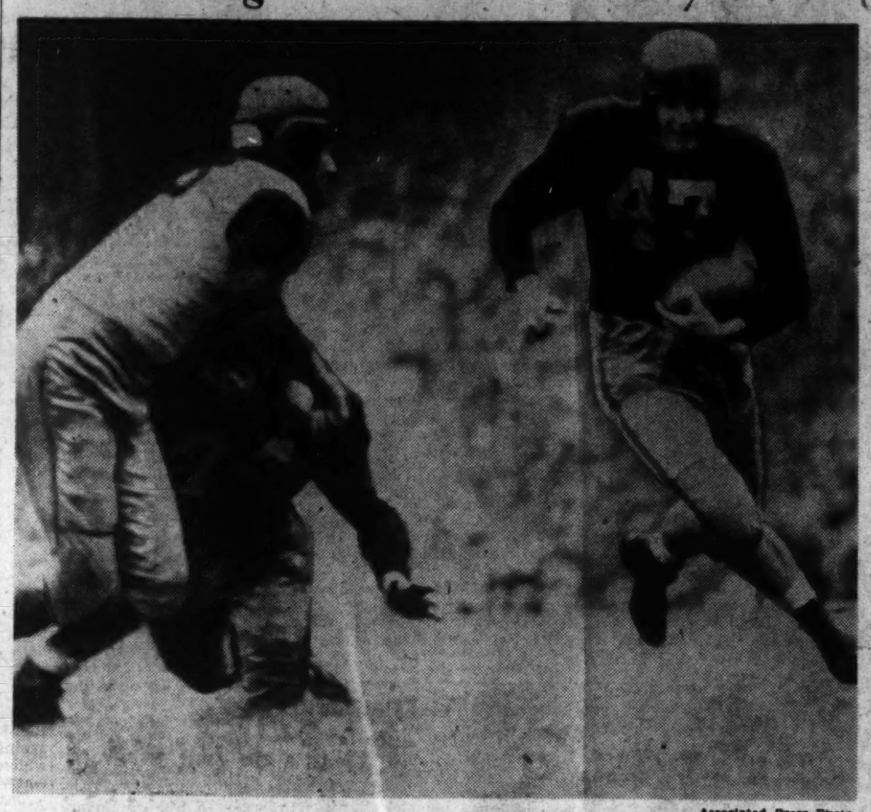
Columbia, Mo., Oct. 26 (AP).—An underdog Southern Methodist University football team packed all the scoring in the second quarter for a 17-0 victory over the Missouri Tigers here today.

Bob Ramsey and Paul Page scored touchdowns, while Payne Campbell added a field goal and two points from placement. Misouri failed to make a scoring threat.

Boston Ties Brown With Desperate Pass

Providence, R. I., Oct. 26 (AP).—A desperate pass from Ernie Zeno to Bob Hatch with less than a minute to play gave the Boston University Terriers a 14-14 tie with a favored Brown University eleven today. Hatch pulled the pass down and outdistanced two Bruin players to score, and Everett Dorr placekicked the point.

Chewning on a Gain for Navy . . .



Associated Press Photo

LYNN CHEWNING, Navy back, steps off a sizable gain for the Middies in yesterday's game at Philadelphia which resulted in a 32-19 triumph for Pennsylvania. Newbold Smith (74) attempts to block out an unidentified Penn player

Ohio State Romps, 39-9

Columbus, Ohio., Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Ohio State ground Minnesota into the ground today as it scored a 39-to-9 victory and served notice that it had become the football team it was said to be in pre-season reports.

Coach Paul Bixler sent his Buckeyes after their first Western Conference victory equipped with a new offensive formation, a new passing attack, and a new spirit that wasn't damped veen when Minnesota scored on its third play from scrimmage.

LSU Beats Vandy, 14-0

Nashville, Oct. 26 (AP).—Scoring the first point of the season through Vanderbilt's line, Louisiana State University defeated the Commodores today, 14 to 0. A crowd of 20,000 watched the Southeastern Conference contest under balmy sunshiney skies. Vanderbilt was scored on and defeated by Kentucky last Saturday, but it was through the air.

West Virginia Wins

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 26 (AP). West Virginia University picked up a second period touchdown and added another in the final quarter to beat Syracuse, 13-0, today before 18,000, the largest crowd in the Mountaineer Stadium since 1937.

W. & M. Beats V. M. I.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Willia mand Mary Indians, showing irresistable power on the ground and in the air, tomahawked the Virginia Military Institute Cadets today, 41-0, for the edification of 10,000 homecoming fans in Cary Stadium.

Stan Magdziak tossed three touchdown aerials for the Tribe.

Richmond Downs W & L

Lexington, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The University of Richmond changed Washington & Lee's homecoming today into a sad affair by defeating the Generals, 20-0, before a crowd of 8000. The Spiders capitalized on numerous fumbles by the Generals to pave the way to touchdowns.

Georgia Romps, 70-7

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—Georgia had a field day today at the expense of Furman College, winning 70 to 7 to rack up its fifth straight triumph.

Randolph-Macon Defeated, 25 to 0

Orange, Va., Oct. 26.—Woodberry Forest defeated Randolph-Macon Academy, 25-00, at Woodberry Forest today.

Randolph-Macon's offense never got under way because of seven fumbles.

Woodberry Forest's progress was interrupted by penalities, totaling nearly 100 yards.

The starting lineups:

Randolph-Macon.		Woodberry Forest.
Chewning	L.E.	Moore
Trough	L.T.	Meadows
Cherico	L.G.	Hill
Conway	Center	H. Wilson
C. Johnston	R.G.	Vandervoort
Mast	R.T.	Phillips
Schlechty	R.E.	Peterson
Ballard	Q.B.	Green
Travers	L.H.	Davidson
Macon	R.H.	Lawton
R. Johnston	F.B.	B. Wilson

Delaware Wins 26th Straight Game

Newark, Del., Oct. 26 (AP).—Little Delaware extended its unbeaten football streak through 26 games today by capitalizing quickly on every scoring opportunity to sweep to an easy 52-to-0 triumph over Drexel Tech of Philadelphia.

Stymie Wins, Earns Over Half Million

By Sid Feder

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—They ran racing's "World Series" for 1946 at Jamaica today, and bargain-baby Stymie turned out to be the St. Louis Cardinals of the turf as he skyrocketed into the fabulous half-million-dollar set in money earnings.

The greatest bargain in turf history—claimed for $1500 by Hirsch Jacobs just four years ago—came from next to last to laugh his way home by three lengths, nad in track record time at that, in the Gallant Fox Handicap, the East's richest handicap race.

And with the $59,050 he picked up, he not only became the second horse ever to go over the half-million-dollar mark as he boosted his earnings to $516,285, but he zoomed up to within $44,876 of Whirlaway's $561,161 bankroll at the head of the parade.

All but one of the top candidates for horse-of-the-year honors—were on hand today. The only one missing, the mighty Armed, is retired for the year.

Stymie came home swinging on the bit, with Rico Monte charging up to take second place from Assault by two lengths. Pavot dropped to sixth, and Lucky Draw faded badly to eighth in the field of 11 in this male-and-five-eighth grind after taking a brief lead at the end of a mile.

Stymie got away at $12.30 for $2, carrying 126 pounds with Basil James to the wire in 2:424/5, knocking one-fifth of a second off the Jamaica standard.

For Assault, the $7500 third-place money boosted his earnings to $382,345, and moved him up to sixth place on the money winning list.

Navy Loses To Penn

From Page 1

over Navy's rgiht guard for the final yard and the fourth tally.

Turns in Great Run

And finally, just 42 seconds later and only 36 seconds before the half time whistle halted him when Navy couldn't, "Skippy" grabbed a Navy aerial to dart 49 sensational yards for the final score that was to come Penn's wy during the hectic day.

The calendar said it was Navy Day. Minisi made it Penn's as the Quakers snapped the Middies' five-year winning streak at Franklin Field to cash their first triumph since 1940.

With Minisi in there, the young men from Annapolis were hardly in the same class with the George Munger machine that had made hamburger out of Lafayette, Dartmouth and Virginia in previous starts.

But once Munger caged his ace the Middies more than held their own against the Penn reserves Munger kept constantly pouring on the field. At that, Munger respected the Middies, leaving George Savitsky and Bernie Gallagher, his All-America bidding tackles, in there most of the way.

Middie Line Plays Well

The Middies, with Bill Hawkins, Jake Welsh, Bill Bartlett, "Pistol Pete" Williams and Bob Schwoerffermann refusing to give up the ship, and the Navy line, 20 pounds per man lighter than the Quaker wall, gave a good account of itself, led by Dick Shimshak, Art Markel and the fiery Dick Scott.

As per the pattern of disaster that strikes Navy early in every game, it happened again today when a Welsh aerial was intercepted by Penn's center, Charley Bednarik, and run back 28 yards to the Middies' 25.

Grid Scores

EAST

19	Army	Duke	0
32	Penn	Navy	19
47	Yale	Coast Guard	14
33	Columbia	Dartmouth	13
13	Harvard	Holy Cross	6
14	Cornell	Princeton	0
25	Rutgers	George Washington	13
7	Bates	Maine	4
12	N. Y. U.	Gettysburg	7
16	Ithaca	R. P. I.	0
19	Lehigh	Connecticut	0
52	Delaware	Drexel	0
29	Bucknell	Lafayette	0
40	Muhlenberg	F. and M.	0
7	Kings Point	Fordham	6
6	Bowdoin	Colby	0
7	Northeastern	Tufts	6
14	Brown	Boston U.	0
6	Penn State	Colgate	7
19	Union	Hobart	7
20	St. Lawrence	Middlebury	13
27	C. C. N. Y.	Wagner	0
14	Scranton	Marshall	6
46	Wesleyan	Amherst	13
26	St. Bonaventure	St. Vincent	0
14	Mass. State	Norwich	0
12	Kutztown Tchrs.	Trenton Tchrs.	0
20	Hartwick	Lowell Textile	0
7	Thiel	Edinboro Tchrs.	20
25	Wayne	Buffalo	20
41	Rochester	Hamilton	14
19	W. and J.	Dickinson	7
14	Grove City	Alleghany	0
3	N. Y. Aggies	Stockbridge J. C.	0

MIDWEST

39	Ohio State	Minnesota	9
10	Purdue	Pittsburgh	6
13	Illinois	Michigan	9
41	Notre Dame	Iowa	6
17	S. M. U.	Missouri	0
20	Marquette	Arizona	0
19	Oberlin	Denison	12
18	Cincinnati	Michigan State	0
23	Miami (Ohio)	Ohio U.	14
21	Baldwin Wallace	Kent State	12
7	Ferris Inst.	Marquette Tchrs.	7
12	Luther	Dubuque	0
48	Ohio Wesleyan	Depauw	7
26	Xavier	Arkansas State	0
20	Cedarville	Xavier B.	7
13	Case	Mount Union	0
26	Northwestern	College Pacific	13
39	S. Dakota State	South Dakota	0
20	St. Norbert	Lacrosse Tchrs.	0
27	Lawrence	Coe	0
27	Indiana	Nebraska	7
18	Hillsdale	Mich. Normal	7
24	Hope	Alma	0

SOUTH

19	Wake Forest	Tennessee	0
27	Georgia Tech	Auburn	7
70	Georgia	Furman	7
40	North Carolina	Florida	0
13	West Virginia	Syracuse	0
14	V. P. I.	N. C. State	0
9	Mississippi	Arkansas	7
21	Alabama	Kentucky	0
28	Morgan State	Lincoln Penn.	0
24	Johns Hopkins	Randolph-Macon	0
7	Washington College	Mt. St. Mary's	0
7	Navy J. V.	Maryland B.	6
12	Ky State Tchrs.	Valparaiso	7
14	Mississippi State	Tulane	0
20	Richmond	Wash. & Lee	0
41	William & Mary	V. M. I.	0
14	L. S. U.	Vanderbilt	0
48	Bluefield State	St. Paul's Poly	0
20	Clark	Alabama State	0
19	Texas College	Ky. State	0
18	Bethune Cookman	Benedict	0
13	North Carolina College	Union	0
13	Westminster	Bethany	0
40	Davidson	Hampden Sydney	0
27	Florida A. & M.	Knoxville	0
26	So. Caro. State	Alabama A. & M.	0

ADD EAST — A

34	Springfield	Vermont	6
9	Susquehanna	American Int.	0
12	Bloomsburg Tchrs.	Shippensburg	0
20	Montclair	Juniata	0
19	Trinity	Williams	7
13	Brooklyn	Hofstra	0
7	Princeton 150s	Cornell 150s	0

SOUTHWEST

16	Rice	Texas	13
63	Oklahoma	Iowa State	0

Wolfpack Upset by Tech, 14-6

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Gobblers, always tough to beat at home, celebrated their homecoming today by erasing the North Carolina State Wolfpack from the Nation's undefeated teams, 14-6, before a record crowd of 14,000.

FIRST PERIOD

Overnight rains made the field slippery and both teams had a hard time keeping a firm footing. Gwynn Fletcher fumbled for State on the Tech 47, and the Gobblers started driving, going to the Wolfpack 19, where Fullback Nobby Smith fumbled. Harloe Sheets recovered for State to end the quarter's only threat.

SECOND PERIOD

Tech played most of the second quarter in State's territory but cuold not cross the pay stripe until only two minutes remained. Then Southpaw Ralph Beard pitched a 35-yard pass to Jim Ransome in the end zone to score. Ross made good the try for extra point and the Gobblers led, 7-0.

THIRD PERIOD

State scored with minute and half left in the quarter when George Bloomquist intercepted Bobby Smith's flat pass on Tech's 45 and ran over the goal line. Jim Byler's kick was wide and the Gobblers still led, 7-6. Charles Richkus put Tech in the hole earlier in the period when his 40-yard kick rolled dead on the Tech 1-yard line, but Smith kicked out to midfield.

FOURTH PERIOD

Tech "iced" the game with two minutes gone in the fourth when Berad knifed around left end for a touchdown from State's 4-yard line. The Gobblers had taken possession of the ball at that point when Jack Ittner crashed through to block Ogden Smith's punt, falling on the ball. Orr converted. State took to the air for the rest of the period, but the closest they got to the Tech goal was the 16-yard stripe on the last play of the game.

Duke Yields To Soldiers

From Page 1

covering three of Army's four fumbles. However, it was not until the third quarter when they reached Army's 20-yard line twice that the Blue Devils staged any kind of a scoring threat. They never penetrated within Army's 44-yard line in the opening half and quickly abandoned the idea of gaining through Army's big, efficient line.

Poole Defensive Standout

Big Barney Poole, Army's tremendous right end, discouraged the sweeps of George Clark and Buddy Mulligan and Duke was held to a total of 69 yards rushing all afternoon. The Blue Devils were without a first down in the first half and totalled only 6 to Army's 15.

Army marched 80 yards for its first touchdown a minute and a half before the first quarter ended, rebounding from a bad break that saw one touchdown called back on account of a holding penalty after Blanchard plunged five yards through right guard for the score.

Big Blanchard contributed two 10-yard gallops through center during the drive, but the Army threat appaered to dissipate itself when, on third down Davis fumbled and recovered for a 9-yard loss on the Duke 29. It was on fourth down that Tucker, getting effective protection, dallied with the ball until Davis could shake himself loose on the goal line. Then it was Tucker to Davis for the touchdown.

Blanchard Pounds Duke Line

For its second touchdown, Army went 47 yards six minutes after the second half opened with Blanchard pounding Duke's massed defenses most of the way to a first down on the Duke 13. Davis, on a cut-back play, had contributed 8 yards and then Tucker, used the threat of Blanchard to fake a play into the line. What evolved was a pass to Pole, who took the ball on the 5-yard line and twisted across the goal.

Three minutes before the game ended, Army clincked with its third score on a drive that began with Tucker's interception of Hartley's fourth-down pass on the Army 25. Big Jim Rawers, Army's reserve end, then became the target for Army passes. Davis took over the throwing and hit Rawers with a long heave that ate up a 37-yard chunk and on the next play Tucker reached Rawers for a 28-yard gain and a first down on the Duke 18.

TEXAS

From Page 1

the conversion and the score was 6-6 at the half.

THIRD PERIOD

Rice scored a touchdown the first time it got the ball in the third period, marching 79 yards with a pass from Eikenberg to Williams in the end zone from the Texas 10-yard line bringing the score. Ballard missed the extra point. The Owls got another touchdown on a 64-yard drive. Eikenberg pitched over the goal line from the Texas 9 for the score. Williams missed the extra point. Rice, 18; Texas, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Texas came roaring back to march 65 yards for a touchdown. Layne's passing and running sent the ball down to the Rice 20, then a Layne pass and plunges by Evans and Jones carried to a first down on the Rice 8. Canady, Layne and Jones alternated in hammering to the score, Jones going over from the 3-yard stripe. Guess kicked the point. Final score: Rice, 18; Texas, 13.

Indiana Whips Nebraska, 27-7

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 26 .—Ben Raimondi, the nation's ading passer, pitched four touchdown passes today as Indiana of the big nine trained Nebraska of the big six 27-7. Raimondi tossed the scoring passes in the second period and two in the fourth.

Irish Race to 20-6 Lead at Half-Time And Coast In

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 26 (AP).—Undefeated Notre Dame, running up a 20 to 6 half time lead, crushed Iowa, 41 to 6 today for the first Irish victory over the Hawks in three games on Iowa sod. Iowa made its only touchdown in the last minute of the second period on Dick Hoerner's skirt around his right end from the half-yard mark.

FIRST PERIOD

On the third Iowa play from scrimmage aft rethe kickoff, Dick Hoerner fumbled and Johnny Lu-Jack recovered for the Irish on the Hawkeye 29-yard line. Lu Jack lost four yards on the first Irish scrimmage play but on third down from the 33 Lu Jack passed to Terry Brennan on the Hawks' two and he stepped over for a Notre Dame touchdown. Fred Early placekicked the extra point for a 7 to 0 Notre Dame lead.

SECOND PERIOD

Taking over on the N. D. 38, Gerry Cowhig hit for 8 yards and on second down Lujack tossed a long pass to Leon Hart who made a spectacular catch on the Iowa 11, where he was knocked out of bounds. On third down John Panelli cracked through the right side of the Hawks' line from the 1-yard mark for the second Irish touchdown. Notre Dame, 13; Iowa, 6.

With the Irish on the Iowa 47 after a punt, Lujack picked up a fumble in the Norte Dame backfield and rambled down the sidelines for a touchdown. Iowa bounced back for a touchdown with less than a minute to play after pass interference was ruled on Jack Dittmer on the Irish 10-yard line. On fourth down and a half yard to go, Hoerner swept around the Irish left end for a touchdown. The half ended, Notre Dame, 20; Iowa, 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Notre Dame, ripping through the Iowa line, powered its way to another touchdown as Emil Sitko finished a 51-yard drive with a smash from the 3-yard line. Early made the extra point for a 27 to 6 Notre Dame lead.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Irish mixed Lujack's passes and power plays to tally their fifth touchdown. Sitko topped it with a drive over Iowa's right tackle. Early's kick was good. Notre Dame 34, Iowa 6. Notre Dame picked up three first downs and Bill Gompers scored from the 26. Early kicked the extra point for a 41 to 6 victory.

Rock Creek In Big Game

Rock Creek Forest will hurl its strongest team of the season against Plaza A. C. tonight at the New York Avenue Stadium on Bladensburg rd. in an effort to bring about a tie for the lead in the Washington Sandlot Football League. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Wit hhigh-powered Mercury A. C. leading the parade with two victories and no defeats, Rock Creek can balance the scales by defeating the Plaza eleven.

Frank Gerasi, halfback, has been the sparkplug of the Rock Creek team, and he is expected to be one of the standout performers in tonight's contest. Plaza has lost to both Anacostia Eagles and Irish War Vets, but in both games put up plenty of fight before losing.

STANDING OF TEAMS	W.	L.	T.
Mercury	2	0	0
Rock Creek Forest	1	0	0
Takoma Eagles	1	0	1
Anacostia Eagles	1	0	1
Irish War Vets	2	1	0
Plaza	0	2	0
Legion Post 81	0	2	0

Episcopal High Wins Again, 13-9

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26.—Undefeated Episcopal High of Alexandria made it four straight by vanquishing Gilman High, 13 to 9, at Rolland Park yesterday. Tommy Birge led Episcopal's attack, scoring both touchdowns, and also kicked the extra point.

Episcopal.		Gilman.
Marshall	L.E.	Crawford
Forrey	L.T.	P. Evans
Carter	L.G.	Harvey
Kiffer	center	Nash
Gregory	R.G.	Price
Parker	R.T.	Gould
Dilweg	R.E.	Boyce
Barkley	Q.B.	Gunter
Holland	L.H.	Carroll
Birge	R.H.	Nemiss
Debutts	F.B.	Seney

Episcopal	0	0	7	6—13
Gilman	0	0	6	3— 9

Touchdowns: Episcopal—Birge (2). Gilman—Nemiss. Points after touchdown: Episcopal (Birge (placement). Gilman—Crawford (placement).

Penn State Edges Colgate by 6-2 Score

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—A second-period touchdown gave Penn State's Nittany Lions a 6-2 victory over Colgate's Red Raiders today.

The Red Raiders took an early lead in the first period when Elwood Petchel, State left half, was dropped behind the Colgate goal line by Left End Al Fassnacht of Colgate for a safety. Penn State's touchdown came on a pass from Joe Colone to Wallace Triplett.

Fishburne Wins, 18-6

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 26.—Fishburne defeated Virginia Episcopal School this afternoon by score of 18 to 6. On the first play, Carver, Fishburne's right end, took Reed's pass for a touchdown. Fishburne scored again in first quarter when Ashman took a lateral from Hubbard. Episcopal's touchdown was made in the second quarter and Fishburne's final score in the fourth, again by Carver.

Bee Ann Mac Captures Selima Stakes in Mud at Laurel

N.Y. Manager Bids $15,000 For Cranford

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

THE STAKES aren't high and the fight has very little significance on the national boxing scene, but a victory for Jackie Cranford over Buddy Komar Monday night at Turner's Arena will furnish additional proof to the Cranford Cheering Society that the local heavyweight is a better fighter than a lot of folks think.

According to Bo Bregman, Jackie's manager, Cranford must be aroused before he gets down to serious business. This was proved here several weeks ago when Jackie, cuffed about early by big Joss Strickland, suddenly got rough himself and scored a tenth-round knockout over the Buffaloan who had stopped him in one round a month before in Buffalo.

An important moment in Cranford's young career came two months ago in Charleston, S. C. He was boxing a little-known heavyweight and figured to win in a walk.

But, boom, Cranford went down in round one for a short count. He wasn't hurt. In his corner, between rounds, his handlers told him:

"THAT PUNCH didn't hurt. It wasn't thrown hard enough. Let's cut this business out and go out there and tag that guy. If you don't, you may as well hang up. You can hit hard. Do it."

And Jackie responded with a kayo in the third round.

"Jackie has a tremendous amount of ability when he wants to fight," Bregman explained, "and I think we've succeeded in convincing him he can fight.

"I'm not the only one who thinks so. Several weeks ago a New York manager offered me $15,000 for his contract, but I turned it down. I think Jack can go in the big time and if he can $15,000 will be nothing.

"I ALSO received a cable seeking to book him in England for three or four matches. That was rejected, too. I want him in three or four more shows around here with some good boys. And if he wins them, which I think he will, then we'll be ready to play for bigger stakes."

Komar is expected to prove a tough cookie for Cranford. The young Pennsylvanian has won his last five bouts by knockouts.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has just about completed plans for a top flight heavyweight scrap in November and will use the winner of Monday's go against a "name" fighter on the show.

ONE OF THE best middleweight prospects the South ever produced—Ben Brown, has quit the ring. Brown, who fought many times in Washington, appeared here last on the Bee Bee Washington—Smug Hursey show at Griffith Stadium in September in a six-round preliminary.

He was whipped decisively in a sickly exhibition. In his heyday, the Atlantan could have stowed away his opponent in jig time.

But Brown, 30, and fighting purely on instinct, was a pitiful figure. He stopped every blow with his chin, nose and head and was a bloody, beaten specimen at the finish.

A year before the war, he was the seventh ranking middleweight contender, appearing on top in Miami, Washington, Cleveland and New York cards. But he hit the toboggan fast. Punchy, scarred up and nothing like the fighter he was when Sam (the Mumbler) Sobel took charge of his affairs eight years ago, Brown wisely decided to call it quits.

Lieut. Well Wins $7500 Butler Race

By Walter Haight

Laurel, Md., Oct. 26.—J. R. Bradley's Bee Ann Mas came out of the pack today and drove to a convincing victory in the twenty-first running of the Selima Stakes for 2-year-old fillies.

A crowd of 22,000 saw the trim youngster lead Mrs. Albert Sabath's Say Blue, Ogden Phipps' Quarantine and a dozen others over the mile and a sixteenth.

It was to the tune of a $45 mutuel that Bee Ann Mac, with Jackey A. De Lara on her back, ploughed through the sloppy going to her notable victory. Her time of 1:50 was slow but creditable.

In the Butler Steeplechase Handicap, the $7500 secondary feature, Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well, a $5.30 favorite, was the winner by an open daylight margin, with Mrs. Charles E. Adams' Refugio taking the place from Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag in a field of five. Lieut. Well was clocked in 4.11 for the route.

In Bradley Silks

Bee Ann Mac cored her triumph in the silks of the late Col. E. R. Bradley. The old fellow has passed on, but his spirit was much in evidence today at Laurel, a track he loved. The little filly was bred by the Kentuckian, and friends say he had hoped to watch her run. His particular interest was due to the fact that Bee Ann Mac was out of the mare, La Troienne, also the dam of Black Helen, Bimelech and Big Hurry. The last named was the winner of the Selima in 1938. Bee Ann Mac's sire was Blue Larkspur.

Running in the colors of J. R. Bradley, younger brother of Col. E. R. Bradley, Bee Ann Mac was prominent almost all the way. The start was good for all but W. H. La Boyteaux's Pipette, one of the choices.

Bee Ann Mac won the only other race of her career at Jamaica, October 18. Today's victory was worth $41,840. Before today the filly had collected a mere $2440. It was her second win in six tries.

The Butler test of about 2 miles over 13 fences was a nice 'chase despite the soggy conditions of the course. Only one bobble marked the running and that at the first fence, when Mrs. E. duFont Weir's Binder landed poorly and almost lost Jockey J. Magee.

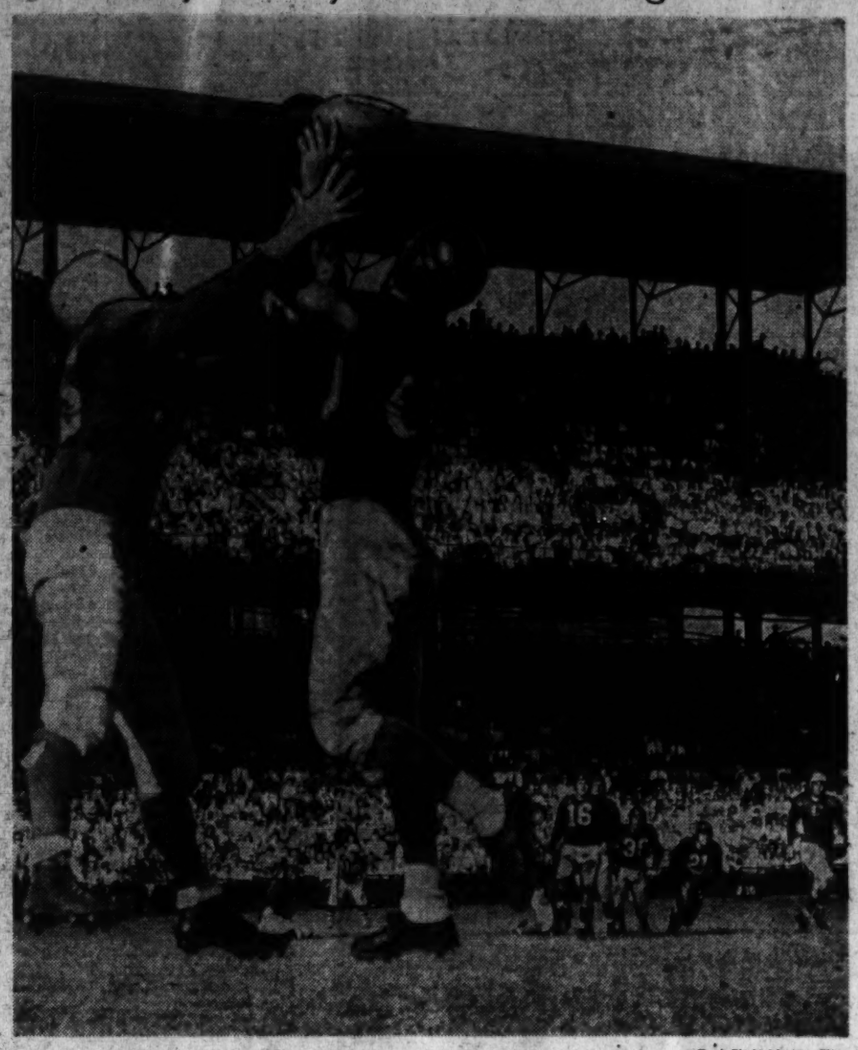
To the Front Early

Lieut. Well went to the front early but was taken under restraint when Jockey E. Jennings sent Annotator into command. However, with the exception of Binder, the others were close up to the Montpelier pacemaker. After the ninth jump, Jockey W. Passmore drove Lieut. Well to the front once more and the son of Peace Chance held on gamely despite the frantic efforts of Refugio and Greek Flag to dislodge him.

The Flamingo Purse, third best offering on the all-star program, went to Annie's Dream, the former half-mile queen owned by H. N. Warren, of Alexandria, Va. The daughter of Glno went to the front early and staved off repeated bids from Victim, owned by E. D. Talbert of Washington. E. Briner's Burgall was third in the field of 12 going 6 furlongs. The winner paid $10.30 and was clocked in 1:14 3-5.

The daily double paid $15.60 on the combination of "4 and 8." Mrs. E. J. Greenaway's Hand Me Down won the first at $6.50, while J. R. Bradley's But Why Not took the second at $3.70.

Somebody Always Sticks to Bagarus . . .



Post Staff Photo—Ellis

ONE OF THE BIG questions about today's Redskin-Philadelphia Eagles game is: Will Steve Bagarus be able to get loose? Last year when the Eagles bounced the Skins in Philadelphia, Bagarus couldn't turn around without an Eagle slapping him down. The above picture illustrates how closely the Eagles probably will watch Bagarus today. Whatever he makes, he will earn . . . and if he doesn't earn a lot, the Skins may go nowhere. That's been the case history of the Skins . . . as Bagarus goes, so go the Skins

'Skins Face Desperate Eagles Today

Faced with either winning or considering themselves cooked birds insofar as their title chances this year are concerned, the Philadelphia Eagles swarm into Griffith Stadium today for an important clash with the Redskins, leaders of the Eastern division of the National League race.

The Eagles today will not be the Eagles who bowed to Green Bay two weeks ago when their ace of aces, Steve Van Buren, was rendered hors de combat; nor the club which last week lost to the Bears without the "Honduras Hurricane."

Today Van Buren will be at his running best, reports from Philadelphia said yesterday. He has completely recovered from the rib whacking he received in the Packer game and represents the menace the Redskins fear most.

Leading the Eastern division with three victories and a tie in four starts, the Redskins today, with a victory, could not only virtually eliminate the Eagles, but might pick up valuable ground on the New York Giants, their next more serious contender.

The Giants face the undefeated but once-tied Chicago Bears in the Polo Grounds, and it is no secret the Giants are underdogs against the rugged Chicagoans.

Except for halfback Bob DeFruiter, still sidelined with a shoulder dislocation suffered against the Detroit Lions, every Redskin will be ready for use against the Eagles despite injuries which may handicap them somewhat.

The Redskins are somewhat perturbed at what sort of a defense Earle (Greasy) Neale, Eagle coach, is going to throw at them. Last year, after winning, 24 to 14, the Redskins visited Philadelphia and ran across a "crazy-quilt" defensive pattern Neale had perfected especially for them. They lost, 16 to 0.

They expect another such sort of screwball setup today.

The Eagles also will have former Redskin Roy Zimmerman to plague them with his superb punting and sometimes red-hot passing. Tommy Thompson and Al Sherman, two other first-rate "T" formation quarterbacks, share the burden with Roy.

Ernie Steele, Mel Bleeker and the old Georgetowner lately returned from the war, Jim Castiglia, at fullback, always have given the Redskins more than their share of trouble. So has Jack Ferrante, one of the league's finest ends.

But "Slippery Steve" Van Buren is the man the Redskins respect and fear most.

AL COSTELLO.

Duck-Hunting Regulation Is Rescinded

By Jack Bell

Following complaints made by owners of duck and muskrat marshes that their riparian rights would be violated by wildfowl hunters: Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission called for an open hearing regarding a regulation permitting hunting and shooting of wild waterfowl in tidal waters, from a boat, skiff or canoe propelled by hand or oars. The commission's adoption of the new and untried regulation last July was looked upon as favoring the "poor duck hunter" who could not afford the present high cost of a "little" duck hunting.

The meeting was held last Thursday, in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, and was largely attended by land owners and representatives of sportsmen's organizations in the State. After hearing the many and vociferous reports and arguments from both sides, the commission decided to rescind the regulation.

The strongest argument made was, that in the past there were some 20 cases in the courts of Maryland, where boats were used by marsh hunters hunting ducks in tidal waters that flowed through privately owned lands posted against trespass. These hunters in each case were arrested for trespassing while retrieving fallen ducks on the posted land. In each case the courts upheld the legal rights of such complainant owners.

Land owners at the hearing stated they would continue to make such arrests when hunters are caught on their lands retrieving game. The commission, rather than to have the courts "cluttered" with such trespass cases, with the possibility of open warfare and blood shed, decided to rescind the regulation and approach the matter from another angle.

Ernest A. Vaughn, State game warden, stated that he and the commission are in favor of some regulation that would permit the hunting of wildfowl by the so-called "little duck hunter." Another meeting within the next three weeks, is to be held on the Eastern Shore, in an attempt to formulate some regulation that would be in favor of both sides. Vaughn hinted that certain designated areas of marsh land may be opened to public hunting.

Commissioner Jonathan D. Longfellow of Salisbury, who sponsored the now rescinded regulation stated: "The opposition from 'big shot' gun clubs and individual owners of large marshes and ducking areas, is because this regulation's effect would mean the loss to them of their special friends. They just do not seem willing to share their sport, even in a small way, with their fellow-gunners, who happen to be less well-fixed, financially than they are."

Lions Open Year Tonight

Coach Jack Riley's potent Washington Lions launch their 1946-47 Eastern Hockey League campaign tonight when they oppose Baltimore's Clippers at Carlin's Park, Baltimore, at 8:30 o'clock.

They return to Uline Arena on Tuesday night, November 19, to begin their home league campaign against the New York Rovers.

The Lions defeated the Clippers in Uline Cup Exhibition competition recently when they won two matches while losing one and tieing another. However, they dropped one decision and tied the other match in Baltimore, and must improve on those performances in order to get away to a flying start tonight.

Veteran Goalie Dave Kemp, last season a sensation with the Philadelphia Falcons, will be in the nets for Washington tonight while Winger Walter Babey, sidelined by injury recently, will resume action.

The Lions will bank mightily on Wingman Ray Marshall and Coach Riley, who set the scoring pace against the Clippers in the recent exhibition series.

Racing Chart at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30. Winner, Mrs. E. J. Greenaway's b. g. (6) by Swashbuckler—Vestage. Trained by E. J. Greenaway. Values, $1625, $500, $250 $125. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAND ME DOWN	(J.Dewitt)	116	4	4	73	2½	1½	1ns	$2.25	
DUDIE	(Basile)	116	5	5	5½	5½	2½	2½	7.90	
PLAY STACK	(Passett)	116	7	7	7	6½	4	3½	6.45	
RARE	(Fuglisi)	110	2	3	2½	3½	6d	4d	5.20	
LAILE ROSE	(Baird)	111	6	2	4½	6d	3½	5d	21.80	
ALBATROSS	(Hacker)	119	1	2	2½	3d	4½	6d	14.65	
WILD KNIGHT	(Coleman)	110	3	1	1½	1½	7d	7nk	45.60	
STROLLING DON	(Arduini)	116	3	11	11d	10d	9d	8d	7	
BONNIE FLAG	(Hayes)	104	11	9	10d	9d	8d	9d	9.80	
HAWKWOOD ARESS	(Root)	111	9	10	9d	8d	10d	10d	60.00	
CONILARS	(Ferguson)	111	8	12	12	12	12	11½	130.35	
CUPID'S CHOICE	(Tammaro)	113	1	6	8d	11d	11nk	12	91.70	

†E. A. Heising-A. J. Lacosta entry.

HAND ME DOWN, $6.50, $4.30, $3.30; DUDIE, $6.70, $5.60; PLAY STACK, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Of fat 2:00. Winner, J. R. Bradley's b. f. (2) by Blue Larkspur—Be Like Mom. Trained by J. W. Smith. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUT WHY NOT	(DeLara)	110	6	1	2d	1½	1½	1nk	$3.85	
LITTLE HARP	(Hanes)	113	4	6	3d	3d	2d	2d	6.35	
GEMSBOK	(Parisen)	113	6	2	1½	2½	3d	3½	4.30	
PERALONG	(Hacker)	113	2	4	4d	4d	4½	4½	6.55	
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Padgett)	115	3	5	5d	5d	5½	5d	7.30	
BUTTERSCOTCH	(Saunders)	114	1	3	6	6	6	6	49.55	

BUT WHY NOT, $3.70, $3.00, $2.40; LITTLE HARP, $4.50, $3.10; GEMSBOK, $2.80.

Daily Double—HAND ME DOWN and BUT WHY NOT Paid $15.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:38. Winner, S. H. Rogers, Jr.'s b. g. (3) by Gino—Gay Polka. Trained by D. Chamblin. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOOPIE	(Tammaro)	110	9	1	1½	1½	1d	1d	$6.50	
OCEANIA	(Root)	116	6	9	9d	7½	3½	2ns	2.70	
GLYNDON MAC	(T.Pannell)	113	11	8	7hd	6½	7½	3n	4.35	
HUSH-HUSH	(C.Kirk)	113	3	3	3½	3d	5½	4d	7.85	
CELEBRITY MISS	(Hacker)	113	2	5	5d	5d	4d	5½	2.55	
DAINGER GIRL	(Baird)	110	5	6	4½	3d	2d	6d	27.90	
GRAND WORLD	(Weber)	118	1	2	6d	5½	6d	7d	40.00	
LADY MARINE	(Lang)	110	7	10	10	10	8d	8d	98.30	
GARY-DEL	(Jennings)	113	4	7	8d	9d	9d	9d	36.00	
JACK TANGLE	(MacAndrew)	118	10	4	8d	9d	10	10	48.80	
BLACK TEA	(West)	110	8	8	7	8d	11	11	36.70	

†Refused.

WOOPIE, $19.00, $7.30, $5.30; OCEANIA, $4.70, $3.40; GLYNDON MAC, $3.90.

FOURTH RACE—About 2 miles. The Butler Handicap. Steeplechase (13 jumps). Purse $7500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02. Winner, Bayard Sharp's b. g. (5) by Peace Chance—Singing Top. Trained by W. Passmore. Values, $6225, $1500, $750, $375. Time, 4:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIEUT. WELL	(Passmore)	142	3	3	2d	2d	1d	1½	$3.60	
REFUGIO	(C.Peoples)	136	4	4	3hd	3½	3½	2hd	3.60	
GREEK FLAG	(Wylie)	137	5	5	4d	4d	2d	3½	5.50	
BINDER	(Magee)	138	2	2	1d	1d	4d	4d	3.05	
ANNOTATOR	(Jennings)	140	1	1	5d	5d	5d	5d	7.10	

LIEUT WELL, $5.30, $3.20, $2.40; REFUGIO, $4.30, $2.70; GREEK FLAG, $2.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good for all but Army Belle. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:36. Winner, N. N. Warren's ch. m. (5) by Gino—Confidence. Trained by J. G. Davis. Value, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIE'S DREAM	(J.Baird)	108	9	1	1hd	1hd	1d	1½	$4.15	
VICTIM	(Pannell)	116	11	3	2hd	2d	2½	2½	1.65	
BURGALL	(D.L.West)	105	10	8	8d	4d	3d	3d	10.70	
VALDINA DECOY	(D.Arcaro)	117	6	10	7½	5½	4d	4d	2.80	
TACK ROOM	(Padgett)	111	2	5	4hd	5d	5hd	5d	12.20	
HOLIDAY GIRL	(Walters)	113	8	7	9½	7hd	6d	6d	11.60	
WINTER SONG	(Cushman)	113	4	4	5½	6d	7d	7d	14.55	
VICTORIA GIRL	(Hacker)	114	3	11	6½	8d	8½	8nk	32.45	
ARMY BELLE	(Hacker)	114	5	11	11	11	10½	9d	49.05	
FARM MAN	(Stone)	113	7	9	10d	10d	11	10d	41.70	
SANTA CANDIDA	(Yager)	118	1	6	3hd	9d	9½	11	30.10	

ANNIE'S DREAM, $10.30, $4.10, $2.90; VICTIM, $3.40, $2.80; BURGALL, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Selima Stakes. Purse, $25,000 added. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:10½. Winner, J. R. Bradley's b. f. (2) by Blue Larkspur—La Troienne. Trained by J. W. Smith. Values, $41,840, $5000, $2500, $1250. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEE ANN MAC	(DeLara)	122	3	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	$21.70
SAY BLUE	(B.Roberts)	122	2	2	1hd	1d	2d	2d	7.30
QUARANTINE	(Woodhouse)	114	8	12	8d	6½	5hd	4½	4.95
KAI KAI	(Watson)	111	4	12	12½	13½	8d	3d	113.00
MOTHER	(Hacker)	119	12	8	12d	9hd	6d	5d	*
FIFTY-FIFTY	(T.May)	122	15	11	7½	7½	3½	6d	*1.75
ALLURE	(Padgett)	111	13	5	5½	4d	4½	7d	*
OBEROD	(C.Kirk)	114	1	10	4½	5½	7½	8d	20.40
MAID OF HARLEM	(Tammaro)	114	9	7	6½	8½	9d	9d	24.75
BROWNIAN	(Bodieu)	114	6	7	14d	10d	14d	14d	11.70
ACHING BACK	(W.D.Wright)	114	2	14	9d	14d	12½	10½	12.60
LEGENDER	(C.Givens)	116	3	4	11½	11½	11½	12d	14.10
FAYE ANNE	(Yager)	114	11	15	15	15	15	13d	95.75
INFIRST	(Breen)	114	14	6	10½	12½	13d	14d	*
PROUD RUIER	(MacAndrew)	114	10	2	1hd	1hd	10½	15d	28.75

†C. V. Whitney entry. *Field.

BEE ANN MAC, $45.40, $16.40, $9.80; SAY BLUE, $6.30, $7.50; QUARANTINE, $5.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:40½. Winner, O. M. Crump's b. g. (6) by The Porter—Barbara. Trained by M. Buxton. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTENDANT	(M.A.Buxton)	110	1	5	5d	5d	4½	1½	$1.45
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	113	4	3	2½	2d	1d	2½	9.15
ONE ONLY	(Pannell)	108	8	2	1d	1d	2d	3d	1.85
MY STAR	(MacAndrew)	113	3	4	4d	4½	3d	4d	4.90
FAIR ANN	(Fuglisi)	110	2	1	3½	3d	5	5	9.95

ATTENDANT, $4.90, $3.20, $2.30; MARCH CHICK, $6.50, $3.80; ONE ONLY, $2.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Claw E. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:07½. Winner, R. O. Bedwell's br. c. (3) by Solaia—Fly Time. Trained by R. O. Bedwell. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYBOLATE	(Pannell)	108	8	6	6d	6d	1½	1ns	$4.25
MIRBRIAR	(Breen)	117	6	3	1d	1½	2½	2d	3.40
ALHALOW	(Root)	108	7	4	3hd	3d	4d	3½	10.75
PINK DEVIL	(West)	108	5	5	5d	5d	3½	4d	10.90
SALUTE	(Padgett)	108	3	2	2d	2hd	5d	5½	6.80
DARK LAD	(Hacker)	114	2	8	8½	8½	8d	6d	9.15
KING MASTER	(Fuglisi)	110	4	7	7½	7d	7d	7d	2.80
WILLESQUIVET	(Scott)	108	8	1	4½	4d	6d	8d	20.20
BIG MOOSE	(Arduini)	111	1	1	1hd	8½	7½	9d	28.70

FLYBOLATE, $10.50, $5.80, $4.20; MIRBRIAR, $5.10, $4.20; ALHALOW, $7.50.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Pharant (Tammaro)	113	20-1
2	Rippleby (Padgett)	119	20-1
3	Smart Play (Basile)	116	20-1
4	Leprechaun (Arduini)	113	20-1
5	Legalia (Pannell)	111	8-1
6	Downey B. (Munden)	116	5-1
7	Misamenow (Hanes)	105	5-1
8	Intermission (West)	107	7-2
9	Frosty River (Hanes)	111	20-1
10	Marjorie T. (Scocca)	106	20-1
11	Halosi (Tammaro)	118	2-1
12	Wee Laird (West)	108	10-1
13	Happy Prince (Buxton)	113	8-1
14	Foss Barker (Padgett)	113	20-1
15	Flowing Water (Hacker)	110	20-1
16	High Star (J.G.Gilbert)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Dark Pass (C.Kirk)	120	5-1
2	Fond Wish (West)	104	20-1
3	She's Back (Pannell)	109	10-1
4	Little Pistol (Arduini)	107	20-1
5	†Chestwick (J.Gilbert)	110	8-1
6	Full Flush (C.Kirk)	113	10-1
7	Knight's Hurry (C.Kirk)	113	6-1
8	Magnus (Hanes)	109	7-2
9	Lady Egret (Watson)	111	20-1
10	Marie (Tammaro)	107	20-1
11	Pensire (Scocca)	107	20-1
12	Loutey (Tammaro)	118	20-1
13	Sleek Jane (J.Gilbert)	115	20-1
14	Bullow (Hanes)	113	20-1
15	Irish Rogue (West)	109	20-1
16	†Oakleaf (J.Gilbert)	110	8-1

†Alpheim Stable-Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Phantom Player (Hanes)	117	6-5
2	Caroline Ann (Pannell)	108	20-1
3	Web's Miss (W.Kirk)	113	20-1
4	Specialist (Tammaro)	122	5-1
5	Valet (Baker)	108	20-1
6	Rare Flares (Demar)	111	6-1
7	War Commander (West)	111	20-1
8	Grand Fanar (O'Brien)	114	20-1
9	Jay Mc (Pannell)	113	3-1
10	Brekable Miss (Carrillo)	116	20-1
11	Axelson (Somerset)	114	6-1
12	Setting Trick (Demar)	108	20-1
13	Orala (Walters)	113	20-1
14	Discmont (Pannell)	108	20-1
15	Simetrica (Root)	113	20-1
16	Swami (C.Kirk)	116	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. The Sir Lancelot.

1	Hyade (Mattioli)	116	20-1
2	Some Lad (C.Kirk)	113	5-1
3	Night Count (Tammaro)	115	4-1
4	Pilaster (C.Kirk)	115	20-1
5	Palau (Root)	115	20-1
6	King Dub (West)	110	20-1
7	Reflex Arc (Pannell)	110	20-1
8	Forward March (Sullivan)	115	8-1
9	Frozen Custard (C.Kirk)	115	8-1
10	Lance Arduini)	115	20-1
11	Lew Kelly (J.Gilbert)	115	20-1
12	Sazaban (Dunbar)	115	20-1
13	Royal Post (Basile)	115	20-1
14	Derogative (West)	115	20-1
15	Waterproof (Breen)	115	6-1
16	Trout Lake (Padgett)	115	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Rhumba. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Maryland Annual.

1	Skippy E. (C.Kirk)	116	2-1
2	†Hattie E. (C.Kirk)	107	3-1
3	Teddy Smart (Munden)	112	20-1
4	Sergt Davis (Root)	112	20-1
5	Pigeon Hill (Castmano)	112	20-1
6	Flowery (Dunbar)	115	10-1
7	Lilac Lady (J.Gilbert)	115	10-1
8	†Hush-Hush (C.Kirk)	112	3-1
9	Wary Flight (J.Gilbert)	120	8-1

†Goldsborough and Martin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; the Blythewood; 3-year-olds.

1	Buzzaround (Hanes)	104	10-1
2	Micocus (Munden)	109	20-1
3	Noble One (West)	107	3-1
4	Rollins (Padgett)	112	6-1
5	Rocket Bomb (C. Kirk)	112	3-1
6	Chanteuse (Padgett)	104	20-1
7	Bill Rose (West)	113	6-1
8	Lorat (Root)	115	4-1
9	Tacaro Briar (Breen)	115	10-1
10	Honeytown (C. Kirk)	112	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Pebble Hues (Pannell)	104	20-1
2	I'll Be Back (Walters)	113	12-1
3	Chance Osama (Padgett)	110	15-1
4	†Mister Chat (J. Gilbert)	122	5-1
5	†Prince Belltro (J. Gilbert)	122	8-5
6	†Milkfloat (Bastle)	111	8-1
7	Mr. Dumpkns (Padgett)	113	15-1
8	Bright Remark (West)	108	8-1
9	Stell (West)	110	15-1
10	Jacobs (Stone)	113	20-1
11	Gypster (Tammaro)	113	10-1
12	Cab Sir (MacAndrew)	113	10-1
13	The Wing (Pannell)	108	8-1
14	Jingle Jangle (Hanes)	103	15-1
15	Sun Chevie (Pannell)	108	20-1

†Wermeyer and Watts entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Don Orlan (Carrillo)	118	20-1
2	Mis Lovable (C. Gilbert)	108	20-1
3	Kiddie's Image (West)	111	20-1
4	Amigoso (Hanes)	108	20-1
5	Hurricane Yank (Pannell)	111	8-1
6	Mr. Secretary (Padgett)	113	8-1
7	Enterprising (Mattoi)	118	20-1
8	Some Lassie (C. Kirk)	113	5-2
9	Orgulocan (Arduini)	113	15-1
10	Stormy Mill (Vanderpriff)	111	20-1
11	Clifton's Comet (Stagmaier)	111	4-1
12	Fiery Steel (Pannell)	111	20-1
13	Good Queen (Holland)	113	20-1
14	Royal View (Hanes)	111	20-1
15	Ample (West)	111	20-1
16	Inducted (Owens)	110	20-1

Rockingham

Entries

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vinum	119	Moony Boy	116
War Wine	106	Gay Franks	110
Royal Silver	110	Minna's Agent	110
Lindfol	103	Agreeable	113
Dark Mischief	111	Brindale Boy	113
Chance Sord	110	Second Attempt	108
Is I Ain't	122	Her Answer	110
Maseline	106	Bright Arc	106

1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds claiming.

Sister G.	103	Blind Baby	103
Miss O'Blocky	105	Jim's Sister	108
Buck's Girl	113	Dear Bob	110
Penny Haynes	116	Lucky Lou	110
Crotchety	106	Evelyn W.	110
Persian Flyer	116	Leo L.	108
Miss Punks	110	Green Garden	103
Sure Sleeper	110		

3—1 1-16; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Good Genii	115	Pat H.	118
Beach Sun	118	†Grubstake	113
Ipp	108	Bull Tar	118
Sun Volo	118	†Always Broke	113
Taslin	115	Buck C.	118
Count Royal	118	Academic	118
Fighting Flag	118	Gay Gazel	108
Chipper Sally	113	Holomer	116

†Marcus and J. Minegarten entry.

4—1-30; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

General Jack	111	Multi Quest	103
Pida	111	Amble Tint	111
	112	Sirgano	111
Uncle Mose	111	Knute	111
Green Log	114	Bright Camp	106
Esta	108	Signasr	104
Supreme Ideal	111	Looks Easy	111

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunspark	109	Davie's Sister	109
King Leroy	111	One Century	114
Jay Conquer	112	Night Bomber	114
Bonnie Coles	108	Chance Morn	111
Crespin	108	Soapsuds	111

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Iced Over	111	Escort	113
Lively

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Livingston

This is one of those now-you-have-it, now-you-don't want-it periods. Third quarter corporation earnings begin to bloom all over the place; American Woolen reports income of $11.90 per common share versus $1.19 a year ago and Dow-Jones estimates that United States Steel's net during July, August and September topped all of the first half by a wide margin. Nevertheless, investors and speculators shy away from those earnings; they hesitate to buy stocks. The stock market is as droopy as a two-day-old day lily. Nor is that all:

1. OPA decontrols meat prices, beef flows to market, and overnight Mrs. Housewife decides she'd rather save the bank account than buy red meat. She doesn't like the prices. So butchers find their iceboxes full to overflowing.

2. Similarly in New York's Worth Street. Cotton prices take a header, cloth merchants begin shipping much-hoarded stocks, and some manufacturers and merchandisers who three weeks ago were pleading for sheetings, toweling, and so on refuse their allocations.

3. The Administration—in a move to shift with the economic tide—lifts prices on virtually all foods and gives the cost of living index (already up 10 per cent in the three months since June) another upward impetus. Inevitably businessmen, who got what they wanted, must wonder warily what labor is going to do about it. Certainly this wide-spread decontrol adds pressure to labor's demands for compensating wage boosts.

These demands have already been keynoted by Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers in the Chrysler wage reopening. But it is doubtful if Reuther or Philip Murray or the CIO really is in command of the coming battle for wage boosts. John L. Lewis has stepped in. Last year Reuther and Philip Murray were the 18½-cents-an-hour pattern makers. Now Lewis, having served notice on Secretary of the Interior Krug, has taken the initiative. And he has done so at a critical juncture—as always.

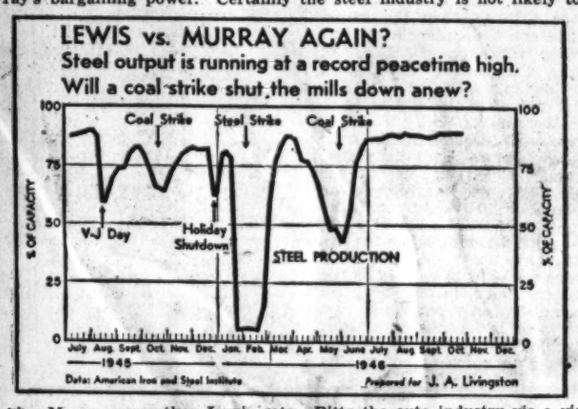
Lewis' coal strike threat comes just when production really has begun to roll. The steel rate has been up close to 90 per cent of capacity since June (see chart). But any shutdown of the mines would force an immediate curtailment, would result in layoffs, and would demonstrate anew to steel workers (whom he wants to recontrol) the potency of the man, Lewis. Clearly in the struggle for power in the labor movement, Lewis is the AFL gladiator in the battle against the CIO.

Another Economic Headlock?

Not only would a coal strike cut steel output, but it would strangle the entire economy—as it did last May. It would certainly end the production streak in the auto industry, for instance. For four successive weeks passenger car and truck assemblies have been close to 90,000, or an annual rate exceeding all years except 1929, 1937, and 1941. General Motors made a major contribution to this showing. Last week it turned in its best production performance since VJ-Day—22,288 passenger cars in a single week—a 1,200,000-per-year rate.

That General Motors performance was accomplished despite an increase in strikes in supplier plants from 52 to 56. This suggests that auto makers have managed to build up inventories so that supplier strikes no longer have an immediate shutdown effect. But a coal shutdown would collapse that inventory cushion p. d. q.

The Lewis strategy seems clear. If he can jockey the Government into a position to give him a wage increase, he will have frozen Murray's bargaining power. Certainly the steel industry is not likely to



give Murray more than Lewis gets. Ditto the auto industry vis a vis Reuther. So Lewis will have set the pattern, just as Murray did last year when President Truman fixed the 18½ cents markup in steel wages.

On the other hand, if Lewis doesn't try for a wage increase right off, but waits—if he keeps the negotiations with Krug simmering as well as he might—then Murray and Reuther are caught in the middle of the can-you-top-this struggle in labor. Once Murray settles in steel for a boost of say, x-cents, he knows that Lewis will demand x-cents plus something else. In the last round Lewis got Murray's 18½ cents plus a 30-million-dollar to 40-million-dollar-a-year health and welfare fund.

Lewis' demand on Krug is a further demonstration that Government seizure only postpones basic issues, instead of settling them. Not only that, but the demand mocks the notion that workers can't strike against the Government. Lewis—the UMW—can and has. Krug took over the mines on May 22. But when Lewis' two-week truce ended on May 25, the miners promptly walked out for five days. No contract, no work.

The basic question is, What can the Government now do? If Truman or Krug renegotiates a contract, the Government bows once more to the master of the mines and acknowledges that a strike against the Government is a potent weapon. But perhaps the issue can be turned.

Meanwhile: Suspense

The Administration might well point out that Problem No. 1 in coal is returning the mines back to the owners and not a new contract. Truman and Krug might recommend to Lewis that he seek contractual adjustments with the owners. True, Lewis could then strike. But if he paralyzed the country—as he did last May—he is not likely to be so lucky as to have Alvanley Johnston and A. F. Whitney call a railroad strike and take the heat off him. He'd be the full bearer of national wrath and perhaps congressional action.

Meanwhile, the suspense hurts. The wage-price-wage-price spiral is here. Work interruptions continue. Merchants are nervous. All that in the face of a great money supply, high consumer income, and great demand for goods. Yet there's this to be said: Once we get a new wage formula—or something that looks like a formula—the silver lining will quickly emerge from the clouds.

Curiously enough, the issues coming to focus in the Lewis demand could lead into such a formula.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Grains rallied toward the close of the session today, cancelling early losses and replacing them with gains in some cases. Final prices were mixed.

Spurring the upturn was a short-covering movement in the November oats contract and some buying of wheat based on reports that an early settlement of the maritime strike was foreseen. It was felt this later development would reopen the export movement of grains.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ cent higher, January, 2.02; corn was ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, January, 1.36⅝@1.36¾, and oats were ¼ lower to a cent higher, November, 82½@82¾.

Creating support for wheat was announcement somewhat higher Commodity Credit Corporation buying of the bread cereal than the trade had expected. Purchases between October 17 and October 24 totaled 4,560,000 bushels.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.00⅞	2.02⅛	2.00⅞	2.02
March	1.92⅛	1.94⅛	1.92⅛	1.93⅛
May	1.87	1.88⅛	1.86¾	1.87⅛
Corn—				
January	1.36⅛	1.37⅛	1.35¾	1.36¾
March	1.32⅛	1.33⅜	1.31¾	1.33⅛
May	1.30¾	1.31⅞	1.30⅛	1.31⅛
Oats—				
November	81⅞	83	81¾	82¾
December	76⅜	77¾	76⅜	77⅛
March	70⅛	70¾	69½	70⅜
May	67⅞	68⅛	67⅛	68
Barley—				
November	1.36⅛	1.36⅛	1.36⅛	1.36⅛
December	1.37½	1.39	1.37½	1.39
March	1.34⅛	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.16 nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.12 nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.12 nominal.

CORN—New, No. 3 yellow, 1.47¾@1.54¾; sample grade yellow, 1.30.

OATS—No. 1 extra heavy mixed, 92.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.61@1.73 nominal; feed, 1.39@1.40 nominal.

FIELD SEED, per hundredweight, red top, 16.00@17.00 nominal; timothy, 6.75@7.00 nominal.

Fine Wool Shortage Foreseen by Council

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The American Wool Council today said textile manufacturers are threatened with an acute shortage of fine wools in 1947 despite a reported world surplus of apparel wools.

The council attributed "this entirely unexpected and critical situation" to increasing dependence of the American public on foreign sources of supply.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	$3	.....
Federal Storage 2s, 1967	5	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, '50	100½	.....
National Press Bldg 4½ '50	95	99
Racquet Club Gtd & Ext 3s, '65	80	87
Seaboard Finance Co 5s, '55	100½	102½
Washington Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944 stpd.	81½	87½
Stocks		
American Co pfd	80	.....
American Co comm	10	.....
Anacostia Natl Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross comm	19½	.....
Briggs Filtration Co Units	5	6
City Bank	55	.....
Columbia Mtge Co Units	32	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	340	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	48	.....
Consol Title Co comm	16	.....
Eastman Kodak	208	208½
Dist Natl Securities pfd	65	.....
District Theaters	10	11½
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co Units	20	.....
Griffiths Consumers Corp comm	53	58
Hamilton Natl Bank	51	.....
Mailflower Hotel	10	13
Merchants Trans & Storage pfd	109	.....
Merchants Trans & Stge comm	3	.....
Morris Plan Bank	35	40
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	45c	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp comm	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metro Bank	90	.....
National Mtge & Invest comm	1½	.....
National Press Bldg pfd	16¾	18¾
National Press Bldg comm	1	.....
Raleigh Hotel Stamped	10½	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty comm	29	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	31	33
Seaboard Finance Co comm	17	18
Second National Bank	145	.....
Security Savings & Coml Bank	230	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	43
Surburban Natl Bank	24	27
Washington Baseball Club	85	.....
Washington Properties	60	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec Units	17½	19½
Washington Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Washington Sanitary Improvt	25	.....

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 156.87; previous day, 156.84; week ago, 152.57; month ago, 144.23; year ago, 111.17.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	158.73	113.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.80	106.03	104.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 12.

ROSIN—Receipts, 96; shipments, none; stocks, 576.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 290,000 shares; previous day, 920,000; week ago, 299,630; year ago, closed; two years ago, 296,150; January 1 to date revised, 304,192,861; year ago, 298,517,543; two years ago, 212,514,152.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 26.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	168.36	169.64	168.01	168.44	—0.32
20 rails.	47.75	47.91	47.68	47.80	.....
15 utils.	35.01	35.07	34.89	34.97	+0.01
65 stks.	61.10	61.24	60.95	61.13	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 23,900; railroads, 11,810; utilities, 9,400; 65 stocks, 47,110.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	2	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
Adams Exp	3	15	14⅞	15	.....
Admiral Corp.	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Air Reduction.	4	36½	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	28	27	27	.....
Alleghany Corp	7	4	4	4	.....
Alleghany Pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Allez Lud Stl.	5	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Allen Indust.	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	156¼	156¼	156¼	—1½
Allied Kid	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	12	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	34¾	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	10	95⅜	94⅞	95⅜	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	21	21	21	—1
Amerada Pet	2	71½	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅜
Am Airlines	24	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Am Bank Note.	1	28	28	28	.....
Am Brake Sh.	8	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	47⅞	47¼	47¼	— ⅝
Am Car & F pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Am Ch & Chle.	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Export L.	7	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	8	6⅛	6	6	.....
Am & F P 5½ pf	1	95	95	95	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	2	21¼	21	21	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Am Locomot.	2	25¾	25⅛	25⅝	.....
Am Locomot pf	1	114	114	114	.....
Am M & Fdy.	1	24	24	24	¼
Am M & Met.	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Am Molasses	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Am News Co	2	36½	36½	36½	+1
Am Pow & Li.	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am R & S. St.	13	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	6	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	3	30½	30½	30½	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	42	42	42	.....
Am Tel & Tel.	26	170¾	170¼	170¼	.....
Am Tob B	2	82	81¾	81¾	— ½
Am Viscose	4	53¾	53¾	53¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	10	14¾	14½	14⅝	.....
Am Woolen	20	52	51½	52	.....
Am Wool pf	1	162½	162½	162½	— ¾
Am Wool 4 pf	1	103	103	103	—1
Am Zinc L&S.	4	8⅛	8	8	.....
Anaconda Cop.	8	36¾	36⅜	36¾	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅜
Anden Copper	1	16	16	16	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	24	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	14	14	14	—1¼
Asso Dry Goods	2	20½	20½	20⅝	.....
Atch T & S F.	5	86⅝	86	86	.....
Atl Coast Line	1	51	51	51	.....
Atl G & W Ind	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	2	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	3	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Autocar Co	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	2	45	45	45	.....
Bald Loco	4	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	8	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Barber Asph	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil.	3	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Beech Aire	15	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	104	103½	103½	— ⅜
Belding-Hem	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	1	20	20	20	.....
Bendix Aviat	5	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	32¾	32	32	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	5	94¼	94	94¼	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Bliss (E W)	3	20¾	19½	20¾	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	1	22	22	22	.....
Bohn Al&Br	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	9	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	42½	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Br	1	52	51	51	+2
Braniff Airw	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	5	15⅞	15½	15⅝	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	6	22½	22	22½	+ 1⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Budd Co	11	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
Bullard Co	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	.....
Bulova Watch	1	39	39	39	.....
Burline Mills	18	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	15½	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	11	23½	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛
Butte Coo & Z	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyan	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	14	14	14	.....
Canad Pac	17	13	12⅞	13	.....
Capitla Adm A	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Carrier Corp	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	11	57½	56¾	57⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	11	63¼	63	63¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Celanese 1st pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	.....
Celotex Corp.	6	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre.	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Cen Hud G & E	2	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Certainteed Prod	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Champ Pap & F	2	23½	23¼	23½	—1
Checker Cab	1	15	15	15	.....
Ches & Ohio.	8	51⅛	50¾	51⅛	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	1	8	8	8	.....
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Lt	2	5	5	5	.....
Ch M SPPac.	1	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf.	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	6	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	19¾	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	21	77¼	76	77¼	+ ⅛
Cin GE	8	27⅜	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch.	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
CIT Finan	4	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Clev Graph Br	2	59½	59	59	+ 1⅜
Climax Molyb	8	21¼	21	21	.....
Clinton Ind	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Cluett Peabody	2	44½	44½	44½	.....
Colgate-Pal- P	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	9	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Colum Brcats A	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Colum G & El.	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Colum Pict	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Colum Carbon.	2	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Cou & Sou Oh El	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Coml Credit.	4	38¼	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Comwlth Edis.	8	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	.....
Comwlth & Sth	54	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Com & Sth pf.	2	123	123	123	+ 1
Conde Nast	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Consoleum- Nai	1	27	27	27	.....
Cons Copperm.	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	5	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Con R R Cubapf	4	21	21	21	.....
Con Ret Strs.	4	19⅞	19	19⅜	.....
Cons Vultee	4	19⅜	19½	19½	.....
Container Corp	1	41	41	41	.....
Cont Bak.	16	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	.....
Cont Can	6	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	2	36	36	36	.....
Cont Steel	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Cooper-Bess	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Corn Products.	2	67¼	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.	1	13	13	13	.....
Corning Glass	1	27⅜	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S.	2	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	—1
Crown Zellerb.	2	28	28	28	.....
Cuban-Am Sug.	4	21½	21½	21½	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Curtis Publishg	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Curtiss-Wrht	17	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	2	18½	18½	18½	.....
Dayton P&L	1	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	37	37	37	.....
Decca Records.	2	41½	41½	41½	.....
Deere & Co	4	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	.....
Del & Hudson	6	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	.....
Del Lack & W	3	7¼	7	7¼	.....
Detroit Edison.	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	37	37	37	.....
Diam T Motor.	3	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Dr Pepper	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarv.	7	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	1	76	76	76	.....
Dow Chem.	23	160⅛	160	160	— ⅛
Dresser Indust.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Dunhil Int	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.	6	177	176½	176½	—1½
DWG Cigar	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	9	21¼	20½	21	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L.	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
East G St	1	40	40	40	.....
Eastman Kodak	6	208	206½	208	+ 2¾
Edis Bros Strs.	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	56	56	56	.....
Elec Boat	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
El&Mus Ind	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	51	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt6pf	1	138	138	138	.....
El Pow&Lt7 pf	1	147	147	147	—4
El Storage Bat.	7	47	47	47	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	7	48¼	48¼	48½	.....
Emerson El M.	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Empire Dis El.	1	19	19	19	.....
Eng Pub Serv	11	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR	31	11	10⅞	11	.....
Evans Prod	6	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	8	25¾	25	25¾	+ 3⅛
Farns Trd & R	8	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Fed L&Tract.	7	22¼	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	41	41	41	.....
Federal D Strs	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R.	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	.....
Firest T&R pf.	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	1	58½	58½	58½	+1
Firth Carpet	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	9	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	.....
Florida Pow	2	17	17	17	.....
Florsheim Sh A	1	22½	22½	22	.....
Follansbee Stl.	1	14	14	14	.....
Food Fair Strs.	2	14½	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Freeport Sul	4	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Gair (Robert)	9	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Gardner-Den	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gen Wood Ind.	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Gen Am Invest	1	16⅛	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	9	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Elec	23	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	44¼	43⅞	44⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mills	7	49½	49½	49½	.....
Gen Motors	19	50¼	49⅞	50	.....
Gen Motors pf	3	128	128	128	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt.	8	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util.	12	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	8	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Gen Refract	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst.	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Gen Time nl pf	1	105	105	105	—1⅛
Gen T & Rub.	2	38	38	38	.....
Gillette Saf R.	3	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	38	37¾	38	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	3	68⅝	68¼	68⅜	.....
Goodyr T & R	7	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	15	6⅜	6¼	6⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Granite City S.	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Gt Northern Pf	5	47¼	46⅞	47¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug

SECTION III | SOCIETY *Clubs—Fashions*

The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS *Books—Travel—Radio* | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1946 S

A "Gay Nineties" take-off will be staged as the "Teacher Feachure" in Central's Fall Frolic. Left to right in dress rehearsal are R. K. Brown, biology instructor; Mrs. Helen Weber, history professor; Joseph H. Wilson, teacher of manual arts and mathematics; Miss Elizabeth Shields, Latin instructor and Miss Dolly Osterwald, Central senior, who yearns to follow in the footsteps of her actress sister, Bibi Osterwald, now playing in Ray Bolger's New York show

Underwood & Underwood

"WHO will be the chosen QUEEN of the Fall Frolic?" is the question everyone is debating at Central High School as they look over the crop of eligible beauties. Here six of the nine girls elected as candidates cavort around the throne, each trying it "for size." Left to right are Pat Valaer, Thelma Kinchaloe, Peggy Riley, Doris Sourpouras, Alice Schwalb and Miriam Calhoun, all prospective February graduates

Hi, Folks—Halloween!

Ready for Revelry? High School-ers Are.

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THIS is a week of fun and frolic. Witches will ride their broomsticks and clowns will cavort with ghoulish goblins. The Halloween spirit of revelry is on . . . and nowhere more apparently than in Washington high schools.

Pipe the goblin, jitterbugging in green pants. Lookee . . . dignified teachers buffooning in Florodora roles. What a laugh. What a thrill! What a show! It's all for John Q. Public—and that's you.

Biggest weekend fun fest will be Central High's "Fall Frolic" next Friday night, in which the entire school will take part. From armory and auditorium to swimming pool the solemn academic halls will ring with laughter, and much of the sport is now in the making, as every one pitches in on plans.

Student council and 35 home-room sections are working hand in glove with faculty sponsors to make this frolic (their first to be held in the fall) even bigger and better than the school's customary "Spring Swing." It's all for the worthy cause of boosting Central's school fund, used to aid individual students in obtaining needed

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Committee members for Calvin Coolidge High's Halloween Hop, to be held Friday night in the school armory, get into the fun-mood (left) as elfish Lou Hayes and Eddie Green stage a jitterbug act. Joan Bisset, Student Council President Dick Taylor and Barbara Boyer, vice president of Student Council, pause in their plan-making for the Student Council-sponsored affair, to look on

"123 Shanghai Street, a teashop where good neighbors meet," is the spectacular booth which international students attending Central will "hostess" at Friday night's "Fall Frolic." Representing the American girl is Joan Hutchins (left), Leticia, Ramos, daughter of the new Minister Counselor from the Philippines and Mrs. Narciso Ramos; her Filipino cousin, Mona Linda Fonacier; Matina Nacos of Greece, Lily Tom, Chinese maiden; Francois Conn and Chantel Baudelaire of France

Sylvia Wells, Michael Kramer Exchange Vows

In a ceremony performed yesterday at Universalist National Memorial Church by Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Miss Sylvia Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Wells, Washington, became the bride of Michael Redersheimer Kramer, son of Mrs. Michael R. Kramer, Alexandria, La.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with a veil of heirloom lace held by a lace cap and carried a satin and seed pearl prayer book with a spray of white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Edith Ramsay, wearing white lace and net, and bridesmaids were the Misses Gerry Schwartz and Jane Wells, costumed in white lace. Dr. James M. Packer was best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, Charles Glenn, John Robert and Joseph Javins Wells, and William Greeson. A reception followed at the Wells home.

The bride was graduated from Maret French School and attended King-Smith Studio, Washington School for Secretaries and Beaver College. She studied music with her mother, Etta Schmid Wells, prominent in Washington music circles. Mr. Kramer, an alumnus of Louisiana State University, is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity.

Getting in form for the Cadet Hop to be held Friday night at Woodrow Wilson High, "First Sergeant" Malcolm Clark, chairman of the decorating committee, prompts rollicking classmates on military tactics. First Lieut. Gene Elder and Second Lieut. Hayden Moore form the arch of sabers under which Marilyn Fink and Roldah Northrup are about to make a triumphant march

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

This is one of those now-you-have-it, now-you-don't want-it periods. Third quarter corporation earnings begin to bloom all over the place; American Woolen reports income of $11.90 per common share versus $1.19 a year ago and Dow-Jones estimates that United States Steel's net during July, August and September topped all of the first half by a wide margin. Nevertheless, investors and speculators shy away from those earnings; they hesitate to buy stocks. The stock market is as droopy as a two-day-old day lily. Nor is that all:

Livingston

1. OPA decontrols meat prices, beef flows to market, and overnight Mrs. Housewife decides she'd rather save the bank account than buy red meat. She doesn't like the prices. So butchers find their iceboxes full to overflowing.

2. Similarly in New York's Worth Street. Cotton prices take a header, cloth merchants begin shipping much-hoarded stocks, and some manufacturers and merchandisers who three weeks ago were pleading for sheetings, toweling, and so on refuse their allocations.

3. The Administration—in a move to shift with the economic tide—lifts prices on virtually all goods and gives the cost of living index (already up 10 per cent in the three months since June) another upward impetus. Inevitably businessmen, who got what they wanted, must wonder warily what labor is going to do about it. Certainly this wide-spread decontrol adds pressure to labor's demands for compensating wage boosts.

These demands have already been keynoted by Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers in the Chrysler wage reopening. But it is doubtful if Reuther or Philip Murray or the CIO really is in command of the coming battle for wage boosts. John L. Lewis has stepped in. Last year Reuther and Philip Murray were the 18½-cents-an-hour pattern makers. Now Lewis, having served notice on Secretary of the Interior Krug, has taken the initiative. And he has done so at a critical juncture—as always.

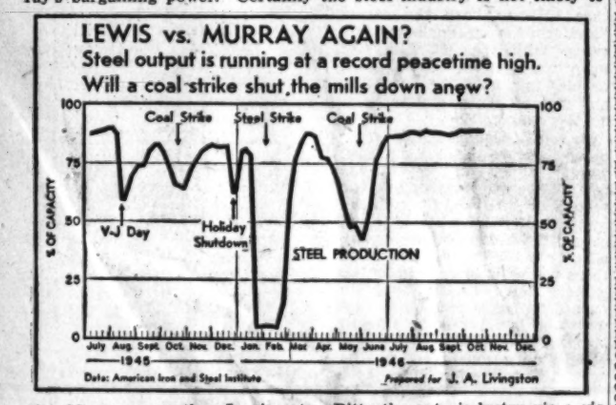
Lewis' coal strike threat comes just when production really has begun to roll. The steel rate has been up close to 90 per cent of capacity since June (see chart). But any shutdown of the mines would force an immediate curtailment, would result in layoffs, and would demonstrate anew to steel workers (whom he wants to recontrol) the potency of the man, Lewis. Clearly in the struggle for power in the labor movement, Lewis is the AFL gladiator in the battle against the CIO.

Another Economic Headlock?

Not only would a coal strike cut steel output, but it would strangle the entire economy—as it did last May. It would certainly end the production streak in the auto industry, for instance. For four successive weeks passenger car and truck assemblies have been close to 90,000, or an annual rate exceeding all years except 1929, 1937, and 1941. General Motors made a major contribution to this showing. Last week it turned in its best production performance since VJ-Day—22,289 passenger cars in a single week—a 1,200,000-per-year rate.

That General Motors performance was accomplished despite an increase in strikes in supplier plants from 52 to 56. This suggests that auto makers have managed to build up inventories so that supplier strikes no longer have an immediate shutdown effect. But a coal shutdown would collapse that inventory cushion p. d. q.

The Lewis strategy seems clear. If he can jockey the Government into a position to give him a wage increase, he will have frozen Murray's bargaining power. Certainly the steel industry is not likely to



give Murray more than Lewis gets. Ditto the auto industry vis a vis Reuther. So Lewis will have set the pattern, just as Murray did last year when President Truman fixed the 18½ cents markup in steel wages.

On the other hand, if Lewis doesn't try for a wage increase right off, but waits—if he keeps the negotiations with Krug simmering as well as he might—then Murray and Reuther are caught in the middle of the can-you-top-this struggle in labor. Once Murray settles in steel for a boost of say, x-cents, he knows that Lewis will demand x-cents plus something else. In the last round Lewis got Murray's 18½ cents plus a 30-million-dollar to 40-million-dollar-a-year health and welfare fund.

Lewis' demand on Krug is a further demonstration that Government seizure only postpones basic issues, instead of settling them. Not only that, but the demand mocks the notion that workers can't strike against the Government. Lewis—the UMW—can and has. Krug took over the mines on May 22. But when Lewis' two-week truce ended on May 25, the miners promptly walked out for five days. No contract, no work.

The basic question is, What can the Government now do? If Truman or Krug renegotiates a contract, the Government bows once more to the master of the mines and acknowledges that a strike against the Government is a potent weapon. But perhaps the issue can be turned.

Meanwhile: Suspense

The Administration might well point out that Problem No. 1 in coal is returning the mines back to the owners and not a new contract. Truman and Krug might recommend to Lewis that he seek contractual adjustments with the owners. True, Lewis could then strike. But if he paralyzed the country—as he did last May—he is not likely to be so lucky as to have Alvanley Johnston and A. F. Whitney call a railroad strike and take the heat off him. He'd be the full bearer of national wrath and perhaps congressional action.

Meanwhile, the suspense hurts. The wage-price-wage-price spiral is here. Work interruptions continue. Merchants are nervous. All that in the face of a great money supply, high consumer income, and great demand for goods. Yet there's this to be said: Once we get a new wage formula—or something that looks like a formula—the silver lining will quickly emerge from the clouds.

Curiously enough, the issues coming to focus in the Lewis demand could lead into such a formula.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Grains rallied toward the close of the session today, cancelling early losses and replacing them with gains in some cases. Final prices were mixed.

Spurring the upturn was a short-covering movement in the November oats contract and some buying of wheat based on reports that an early settlement of the maritime strike was foreseen. It was felt this later development would reopen the export movement of grains.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher, January, 2.02; corn was ⅜ lower to ⅝ higher, January, 1.36⅜@1.36½, and oats were ¼ lower to a cent higher, November, 82⅛@82⅜.

Creating support for wheat was announcement of somewhat higher Commodity Credit Corporation buying of the bread cereal than the trade had expected. Purchases between October 17 and October 24 totaled 4,360,000 bushels.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.00⅝	2.02⅛	2.00⅛	2.02
March	1.92⅛	1.94⅛	1.92⅛	1.93⅛
May	1.87	1.88⅛	1.86⅞	1.87⅛
Corn—				
January	1.36¼	1.37⅛	1.35⅜	1.36⅜
March	1.32⅛	1.33⅜	1.31⅝	1.33⅛
May	1.30⅜	1.31⅛	1.30⅛	1.31⅛
Oats—				
November	81⅞	83	81⅝	82⅜
December	76⅛	77⅜	76⅛	77⅛
March	70⅛	70⅜	69⅛	70⅜
May	67⅜	68⅛	67⅛	68
Barley—				
November	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½
December	1.37½	1.39	1.37½	1.39
March	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.18 nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.12 nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.12 nominal.

CORN—New, No. 3 yellow, 1.47¾@1.54¾; sample grade yellow, 1.30.

OATS—No. 1 extra heavy mixed, 92.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.61@1.73 nominal; feed, 1.39@1.40 nominal.

FIELD SEED, per hundredweight, red top, 16.00@17.00 nominal; timothy, 6.75@7.00 nominal.

Fine Wool Shortage Foreseen by Council

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The American Wool Council today said textile manufacturers are threatened with an acute shortage of fine wools in 1947 despite a reported world surplus of apparel wools.

The council attributed "this entirely unexpected and critical situation" to increasing dependence of the American public on foreign sources of supply.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	42	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, '50	100½	.....
National Press Bldg 4½ '50	95	99
Racquet Club Gtd & Ext 3s, '65	80	87
Seaboard Finance Co 5s, '53	100½	102½
Washington Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944 stpd.	81½	87½
Stocks		
American Co pfd	80	.....
American Co comm	18	.....
Anacostia Natl Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	60	.....
Barber & Ross comm	19½	.....
Briggs Filtration Co Units	5	6
City Bank	55	.....
Columbia Mtge Co Units	32	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	340	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	48	.....
Consol Title Co comm	16	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	65	.....
District Theaters	10	11½
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co Units	20	.....
Griffiths Consumers Corp comm	53	58
Hamilton Natl Bank	51	.....
Mailflower Hotel	10	12
Merchants Trans & Storage pfd	109	.....
Merchants Trans & Stge comm	4	.....
Morris Plan Bank	35	40
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	45c	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp comm	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	123	.....
National Metro Bank	90	.....
National Mtge & Invest comm	½	.....
National Press Bldg pfd	16¾	18¾
National Press Bldg comm	8	.....
Raleigh Hotel Stamped	10½	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty comm	29	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	31	33
Seaboard Finance Co comm	17	18
Second National Bank	145	.....
Security Savings & Coml Bank	230	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	42
Suburban Natl Bank	24	27
Washington Baseball Club	85	.....
Washington Properties	60	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec Units	17¼	19¼
Washington Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Washington Sanitary Improv	25	.....

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 156.87; previous day, 156.84; week ago, 153.57; month ago, 144.23; year ago, 111.17.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	156.72	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.80	106.03	104.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 12.

ROSIN—Receipts, 96; shipments, none; stocks, 576.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 290,000 shares; previous day, 920,000; week ago, 299,630; year ago, closed; two years ago, 296,130; January 1 to date revised, 304,192,861; year ago, 298,517,543; two years ago, 212,514,152.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 26.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	168.36	168.64	168.01	168.44	—0.32
20 rails	47.75	47.91	47.80	47.80	.....
15 utils.	35.01	35.07	34.89	34.97	+0.01
65 stks.	61.10	61.24	60.95	61.13	—0.07

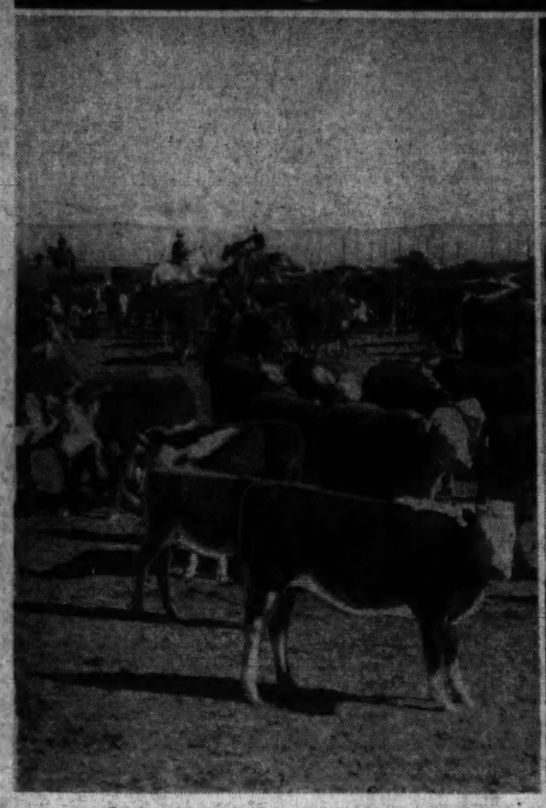
Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 25,900; railroads, 11,810; utilities, 9,400; 65 stocks, 47,110.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	2	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Adams Exp	3	15	14⅞	15	.....
Admiral Corp	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Air Reduction	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....
Alaska Juneau	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	28	27	27	— 1
Alleghany Corp	1	.....	.....	.....	.....
Alleghany pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	5	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Allen Industr	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	156¼	156¼	156¼	— 1¼
Allied Kid	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Allied Stra	12	36½	36½	36¼	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	10	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	71½	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅜
Am Airlines	24	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Am Bank Note	1	28	28	28	.....
Am Brake Sh	8	38⅞	38⅝	38¾	.....
Am Cable & R	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	47⅛	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Am Ch & Chle	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Export L	7	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	2	25¾	25½	25¾	.....
Am Locomot pf	1	102¼	102	102	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	1	24	24	24	.....
Am M & Met	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Am Molasses	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Am News Co	3	36½	36½	36½	+ 1
Am Pow & Lt	8	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am R & St S	13	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	3	30½	30½	30½	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	42	42	42	.....
Am Tel & Tel	26	170¾	170¼	170¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	82	81⅜	81⅜	— ⅝
Am Viscose	4	53¾	53¼	53¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	10	14¾	14½	14½	.....
Am Woolen	1	52	52	52	.....
Am Wool pf	1	162½	162½	162½	— ⅛
Am Wool 4 pf	1	103	103	103	—1
Am Zinc Le&	4	8⅛	8	8	.....
Anaconda Cop	11	36⅝	36¼	36¾	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	15	15	15	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	35	35	35	— ½
Armour & Co	24	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	14	14	14	—1⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Atch T & S F	5	86⅝	86	86	.....
Atl Coast Line	1	81	81	81	.....
Atl G & W Ind	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	2	35½	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Autocar Co	1	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	9	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Cor pf	2	45	45	45	.....
Bald Loco	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	21	21	21	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	29	29	29	.....
Barnsdall Oil	3	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	15	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	164	164	164	.....
Belding-Hem	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	1	20	20	20	.....
Bendix Aviat	6	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	28	28	28	.....
Best Foods	2	25½	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	5	94⅞	94⅞	94⅝	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Bliss (E W)	1	20¼	19½	20¾	+ 1⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	41	41	41	—1
Boeing Airpl	7	22	22	22	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Br	1	43	43	43	.....
Bond Strs	1	28	28	28	.....
Borg-Warner	27	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br	1	51	51	51	+2
Braniff Airw	2	16¾	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	71½	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	25½	25½	25½	.....
Brunswick- Bal	1	22	22	22	+1¼
Bucyrus-Erie	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Budd Co	11	11⅜	11½	11⅜	.....
Bullard Co	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Bulova Watch	1	39	39	39	.....
Burling Mills	18	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	15½	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Butte Coo & Z	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	9	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyan	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	14	14	14	.....
Canad Pac	13	23	23	23	.....
Capital Adm A	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Carrier Corp	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	37	37	37	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Celanese 1st pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	.....
Celotex Corp	1	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Cent Foundry	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	2	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
Certainteed Prod	5	18¼	17¾	17¾	.....
Champ Pap & P	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	15	15	15	.....
Ches & Ohio	8	51½	50¾	51½	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	3	8⅛	8	8	.....
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill A	11	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L Bef	5	5	5	5	.....
Ch M &PPac	33	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Ch M&P&P pf	4	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW	6	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	19¾	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	2	68	67¾	68	.....
Cin GE	8	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
CIT Finan	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	59½	59½	59¾	+ 3⅛
Climax Molyb	8	21¼	21	21	.....
Clinton Ind	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Coast Pasbody	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Colgate-Pal- P	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	9	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Colum Brcsts A	1	31	31	31	+ ⅜
Colum G & El	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Colum Pict	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Colum Carbon	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Cou & Sou Ohio	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Coml Credit	4	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Comwlth Edis	8	31⅞	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	54	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Com & Sth pf	2	123	123	123	+ 1
Conde Nast	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Consoleum- Nai	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	5	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	47	47	47	.....
Con R R Cubapf	4	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	4	19⅞	19	19⅞	.....
Cons Vultee	4	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	41	41	41	.....
Contl Bak	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Cont Can	6	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	36	36	36	.....
Cont Steel	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Cooper-Bess	2	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	67⅛	67⅛	67⅜	.....
Cornell-Dub E	1	13	13	13	.....
Corning Glass	1	27½	27¼	27½	.....
Crane Co	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	35½	35¼	35¼	—1
Crown Zellerb	1	28	28	28	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	4	21½	21½	21½	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Curtis Publshg	8	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wright	13	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
Davison Chem	2	18½	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Dayton Rub	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	41½	41½	41½	.....
Deere & Co	4	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	.....
Del & Hudson	3	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	5	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Dimond- Match	1	37	37	37	.....
Diam T Motor	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	15	17½	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Doehler- Jarv	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	78⅛	78	78	.....
Dow Chem	21	160¼	160	160	— ⅜
Dresser Indust	1	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	6	171	170½	170½	—1½
DWG Cigar	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	9	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	8	22¾	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	40	40	40	.....
Eastman Kodak	6	208	206½	208	+ 2¾
Edis Bros Strs	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Elec Hrtd	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
El Auto-Lite	4	56	56	56	.....
Elec Boat	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	.....
El&Mus Ind	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	9	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf	1	138	138	138	.....
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	1	147	147	147	—1
El Storage Bat	1	41	41	41	— ½
El Paso N Gas	1	48½	.....	48½	.....
Emerson El M	5	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	1	19	19	19	.....
Eng Pub Serv	10	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Eversharp	6	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Farns Tr & R	1	9	9	9	.....
Fed Lt&Tract	1	22⅛	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	41	41	41	.....
Federal D Strs	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	.....
Firest T&R pf	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
First Natl Strs	2	58	58	58½	+1
Firth Carpet	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	9	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	.....
Florida Pow	2	17	17	17	.....
Florsheim Sh A	3	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Food Fair Strs	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Freeport Sul	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Froedtert Tra	4	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	10¾	11¼	11¼	.....
Gair (Robert)	9	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Gardner-Den	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Gen Am Invest	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Gen Cable	2	10	10	10	.....
Gen Elec	28	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	44¼	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	49½	49½	49½	.....
Gen Motors	19	50¼	49⅞	50	.....
Gen Motors pf	3	128	128	128	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	8	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	12	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	29	27½	28	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	5	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Gen Refract	11	21½	21½	21½	.....
Gen Tel	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Gen Time pf	1	105	105	105	—1⅝
Gen T & Rub	2	38	38	38	.....
Gillette Saf R	3	30	29⅞	30	.....
Gimbel Bros	6	38	37⅝	38	.....
Goebel Brew	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	3	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	7	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	19	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Granite City St	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Gt North Ry pf	3	47¼	46¾	47¼	— ¼
Gt West Sug	2	25¼	25¼	25⅜	.....
Greyhound Cor	6	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Gulf Mob&Oh	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	2	64	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛
Hart-Walker	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	.....
Hat Corp pf	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	—1⅛
Hayes Mfg	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	31	31	31	.....

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1946

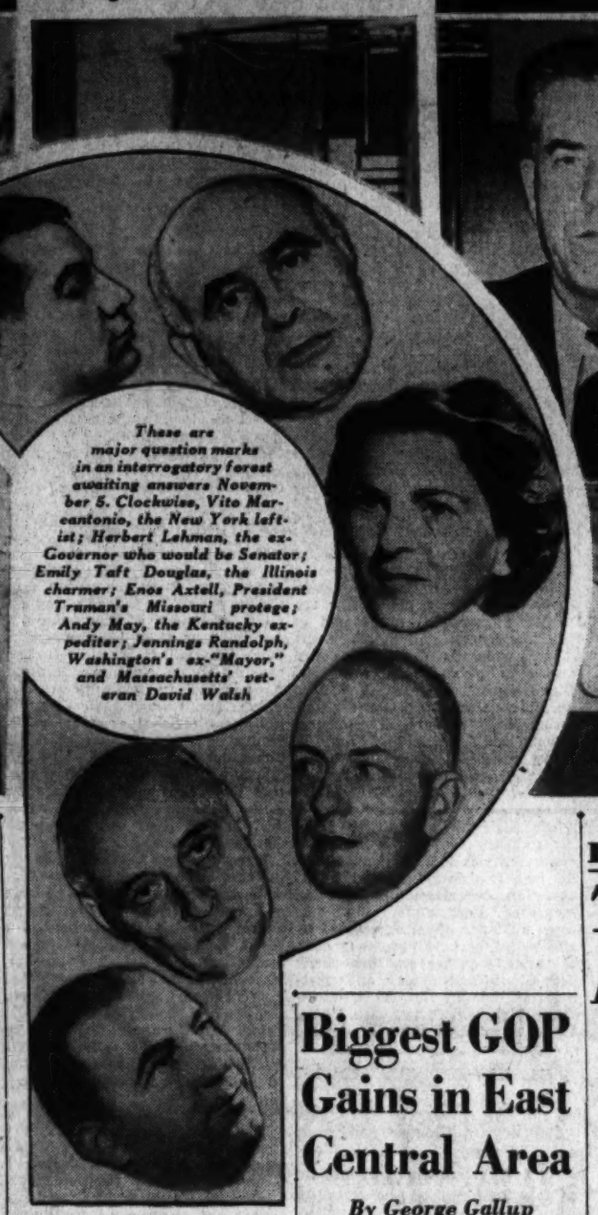
Who Bungled the Meat Deal?



Beefsteaks are back, yeah, but malnutrition still gnaws at the voter's marrow

Does the Skipper Measure Up?

Edward Folliard and Robert Albright tell what they observed on a swing through 12 "weather vane" States


These are major question marks in an interrogatory forest awaiting answers November 5. Clockwise, Vito Marcantonio, the New York leftist; Herbert Lehman, the ex-Governor who would be Senator; Emily Taft Douglas, the Illinois charmer; Enos Axtell, President Truman's Missouri protege; Andy May, the Kentucky expediter; Jennings Randolph, Washington's ex-"Mayor," and Massachusetts' veteran David Walsh

Also bothering the Administration are the Wallace-Byrnes bout and Mr. Truman's own stature

GOP Sure to Profit From Wide Discontent

Alone in a 'Leftist' World, We're Veering Farther Right

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

THE UNITED STATES, last stronghold of conservatism in the Western World, is about to swing farther over to the right.

That is the portent of the 1946 political campaign. It is in the air. No traveler can miss it as he moves about this fortunate land, now at its loveliest in a bright and golden autumn.

The average American voter doesn't like the way President Truman has been running things. He is fed up on Government controls. He is angry over strikes, and irritated by shortages when he had expected abundance. He is getting ever more griped by heavy taxes. He detests communism and Communists.

The beneficiary of all this discontent will be th Republican Party, a party which proclaims that it is opposed to Big Government and all that term implies—bureaucracy, paternalism and regimentation.

The Republicans have stolen one of the Democratic Party's idols. They are saying, with Thomas Jefferson, that that government is best which governs least. There is nothing new in all this; GOP orators have been raw-hiding the "long-haired bureaucrats" of Washington ever since the advent of Roosevelt and the New Deal 14 years ago.

The fact that nearly all of the New Dealers have pulled out of Government (most of them to make some money for themselves and their families) doesn't alter the argument. Neither does it change the political picture.

A Striking Contrast

THE FURTHER swing to the right is coming regardless of whether the Republicans, as most people expect, succeed in capturing the House of Representatives. Even before the talk of possible landslide, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan had expected the Republicans to make gains.

This increase in GOP strength will be piled on the already dominant coalition made up of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans. The result will be an ultra conservative Congress that will present a striking contrast to the socialistic government of Britain and the leftist and radical postwar governments to be found elsewhere in Europe.

The picture of America as it prepares to go to the polls is, as always, a fascinating one. No matter how heated the arguments, no matter how violent the swing in the political pendulum, the observer always has the satisfaction of knowing that the battle is a bloodless one and that the outcome will be accepted good-naturedly by the losers.

Meat Their Principal Gripe

THIS REPORTER started out in Boston and ended up in Milwaukee. Whatever the differences between those two cities in the matter of accent and outlook, they had one thing in common: a strong dissatisfaction with things as they are in Washington.

In Boston, late in September, housewives were yelling across the back fence at each other, threatening to vote Republican even if they had to hold their noses. Meat—or the lack of it—was their principal gripe; that and standing in line.

Cabot Lodge, handsome, 44-year-old Republican candidate for the Senate seat of elderly David I. Walsh, was very solicitous.

"I saw women standing in line in Germany," he would say at political meetings. "I saw them standing in line in other parts of war-torn Europe, but I never thought I would come home and find the same thing in my own country."

Was the campaign of 1946 to be known as the "Beefsteak Campaign"? Some editorial writers were calling it this up to the middle of October.

The Post reporter was in Detroit when President Truman announced over the radio that he was taking the controls off meat. The reaction made it clear that the outcry over meat was more of a symptom than a true issue. Mr. Truman's action caused no great excitement in political circles, either in the Democratic camp or Republican camp.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

WATCH FOR SHIFTS IN POLITICAL TIDES

A report on National political sentiment Wednesday. The Gallup Poll in The Washington Post

Biggest GOP Gains in East Central Area

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

INSTITUTE surveys to date indicate that the strongest Republican trend in the Nation right now is in the East Central area—Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

In this section the shift from 1944, in terms of the vote cast for Congressmen, is 10 percentage points.

In the West Central section—Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri—the shift from 1944 amounts to six percentage points.

If the congressional elections were being held today, the East Central section, according to Institute findings, would go Republican by 62 per cent; the West Central by 63 per cent.

Sentiment in the two areas, in terms of congressional voting, looks like this:

East Central	Democratic	Republican
1942	45%	55%
1944	48	52
TODAY	38	62

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

Election Seemed Close Until Wallace Episode

Truman on 'Ducking Stool'; It Looks Like a GOP House

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

DEMOCRATIC fears in key States and Republican cheers in all seem to add up to a GOP House.

In fact, in a swing through the midwest and border States this reporter found the same postwar pressures that produced a 1920 Republican landslide.

This survey was made in the panicky three weeks before meat. Voters were spoiling for a sock at the "ins."

Almost fully employed, at higher wages than ever before, they were hungry for goods and to heck with the shortages.

Every one wanted three balls to throw at the unhappy guy on the ducking stool. At least that's how it seemed to one reporter.

If such a trend exists in fact, Democratic control of the Senate could be cut to a fine edge if not actually erased.

Since that seven-State survey, meat has returned at a price. OPA—the scapegoat—has nearly decontrolled itself out of business.

Has it turned the trend? If it has, another political bromide will fall off the wall. Voters, once they make up their minds, aren't supposed to waver.

To see that they stay made, John L. Lewis has moved in with a last straw irritation: Threat of an election eve coal strike.

Three Men Would Take Rap

IF the House rolls Republican on November 5, three men will get the credit or the blame: Harry S. Truman, Henry A. Wallace and John.

The lowly pork chop, too, is due GOP kudos for an important, if over-rated, role.

Republican leaders will be satisfied with the fruits. They just happened to be around at the right time. Most of the breaks were made for them by the above mentioned three.

It isn't a pat certainty that the House will be theirs. Many another election—six since 1932—has been won prematurely—on paper. There are doubts, but they run counter to all the factors political observers have learned to respect.

Late in evidence, the ugly mood barely showed before the President's break with Wallace. Until then Republicans and Democrats alike called this election "close."

The apathy was thicker than a Water st. fog and it looked like just another "off-year" contest. Newsmen and politicians agreed local issues in the main would determine the complexion of the next House.

What changed it overnight into the noisiest, hardest fought congressional election in recent memory was that unexplained and inexplicable fortnight before and after Wallace's New York foreign policy speech.

It did something to public confidence.

President Truman seemingly approved, then repudiated, the speech. He asked Wallace to remain in the Cabinet and then fired him out the door.

After that, the sky seemed to fall on Harry Truman and the party Franklin Roosevelt molded from diverse ideological and sectional interests. Right and left extremes flew at each other's throats.

To cap the party crisis, meat suddenly vanished from the butchers' shelves. Democratic Party "realists" cried louder than Republicans for lifting of controls or at least a moratorium. Courageously the President faced down party pressure, sat on the shaky control lids

A Monotonous Pattern

AGAINST this background of Washington jitters, began what was slated as a routine election swing: first to New York, west to Ohio and Illinois, south through four bellwether border States. Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The pattern of Democratic gloom, almost despair, that unfolded in New York was repeated with unvarying monotony in all of the other States.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

You're as Good as the Next 'Expert'

Here's Strike Ledger; Figure It Out Yourself

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

IF WINTER comes, can strikes be far behind?

Are we going to have a repetition of the series of crippling strikes in basic industries which plagued us in the first part of 1946? Or, as a matter of fact, is the strike epidemic just around the corner, ready to begin November 1 with a walkout of John L. Lewis' 400,000 coal miners?

Except for Lewis, who presumably can answer for his own union, assured replies to three queries are not available. They simply don't permit of precise forecasts; and anyone who professes to give you a hard and fast answer is kidding you, if not himself.

The best the "experts" can do is to list the factors on both sides of the ledger, those which would serve to project labor's "second round" wage demands into a strike situation and those which would tend to permit the demands to be settled without stoppage. That leaves the book open for anyone to apply his own weighting to the factors and to decide for himself whether the net means strikes or no strikes.

Politician First

FIRST of all, the possibilities of a soft coal strike:

This situation, like all those which Lewis concocts, falls into no general pattern. Whether there will or will not be a stoppage depends far more on political considerations than on economic factors. If, on the one hand, the Government grows very tough and lets Lewis have it with both barrels, or, on the other hand, it agrees to negotiate a hefty wage increase for the miners, a strike may be averted.

If Lewis thereby wins large pay boosts, however, the probable effect will be to force the CIO unions to seek even greater increases for reasons of union politics. And, naturally, the more the wage asked the greater the probability of a refusal and therefore of a strike.

With this general seasoning added, there follow below the other ingredients to next winter's brew, with wage negotiations coming up in steel, autos, auto parts, electrical industries, flat glass and many other major areas. On the "Debit," or left hand side, are those elements which would tend to create strikes; on the "Credit," or right hand side, are the factors which would tend toward peaceable adjustment of wage disputes. Naturally, some of the items are contradictory; it's a matter of judgment which will be operative and most important.

DEBITS	CREDITS
1. The Size of the Wage Demands	
Even without an extra needling by Lewis, CIO unions in the big industries may feel themselves obliged to ask for very large in-	Burned by their experience in the first part of this year, when wage increases were quickly eaten up by price rises and when they

Continued on Page 2, Column 4 | Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Pat Hurley Helped by Democratic Dragon's Blunders

Arthritic St. George Has Chavez on Skewer

By Walter M. Harrison

SANTA FE, New Mex., Oct. 26.—Here among the sagebrush, the white and red sands and the tourists, St. George is fighting the dragon for a seat in the United States Senate.

St. George, in the person of Patrick J. Hurley, 63, has a touch of arthritis. The dragon, who has the human features of Dennis Chavez, Democratic incumbent, breathes the old party fulminate, but the bite is not what it was when the crafty Mexican was elected 11 years ago.

Hurley has an even chance of election. His flash, dash, moola and malarkey appeal to the brothers. The "it's-time-for-a-change" fever has even reached the valleys of the Sangre de Christo Mountains.

Chavez was hurt by some dumb plays early in the game when the Republican cloud was no larger than a man's hand. He told Gov. John J. Dempsey that he didn't care for the support of any of his ilk. You can't just shrug off the weight of a Governor in a State that will cast only 125,000 votes.

Chavez's strength is the Mexican vote, which is 60 per cent of the electorate. He is campaigning like mad among the natives in his native tongue. His principal appeal is: "If you don't reelect me—there never will be another Mexican in the United States Senate." He ridicules the former Ambassador to China as a "Johnny-come-lately" and as an agent of Herbert Hoover.

Absentee Caballero

MUCH to-do is being made over the question of Hurley's residence in Santa Fe. Hurley claims to have lit here in 1935. Chavez says that Pat didn't hang up his sombrero until he came back from China in 1945. As a matter of record, Hurley bought the hacienda where his beautiful wife now holds forth with numerous teas in 1935, but the Hurleys' visits to their vine and fig tree were sketchy indeed until recent months.

No doubt the Hurleys want to live in Washington. Pat is not averse to being mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1948.

Mrs. Hurley graced Potomac society before the dashing young cavalier came out of Oklahoma and carried her away on his Palomino. In a social way she has done much for Hurley in his adopted home. The white women of New Mexico will vote this November as they never have before.

Hurley has been a standout at rodeos, goat ropings and fall fiestas from Carlsbad to Taos. He is the somber penitent or the dashing plainsman, as the occasion demands. He has kissed babies. In dungarees he has descended into the mines to shake the gnarled hand of labor. Chavez has kidded his opponent clumsily for prowling the mine pits, forgetting that the versatile Hurley got his start prodding a mule in the coal shafts of Coal County, Okla., where his father was a miner.

Bottomless Gusher

MUCH money is being spent by both tickets. To what extent Hurley is peeling from the personal bankroll is unknown, but he is well able to pick up the check. His good friend, Harry Sinclair, paid him a million after the Richfield empire was consolidated with Sinclair oil.

Last spring Hurley harped on international affairs, the China situation and German war guilt. Later he made much of Truman's shortcomings and joined the pack snapping at OPA. In the last 30 days he has come down to local affairs, showing what Chavez has not done for New Mexico and becoming a unit in the State GOP team, which he has unquestionably sparked into a threat of the first magnitude.

Governor Dempsey's position is interesting. Dempsey is at the close of a four-year term. He cannot be a candidate for reelection immediately. The former New York politician says he is through with politics. He is well-to-do. If his suit were shiny, he would have listened to Harry Truman when he was called to the White House last spring after he announced that he did not consider Chavez a Democrat and would not vote for him.

Dempsey may be farsighted. If he anticipates a GOP turnover it is unlikely that he has overlooked a possible debt of gratitude that might be his from Hurley and the GOP if "the land of enchantment" turns up in the Republican column.

A Veterans' Phalanx

IN FEW States is there such an opportunity to jell the soldier vote. The GOP's best piece of campaign literature is a flyer, "War Veterans vs. Payroll Veterans," which has been broadcast in every community.

By coincidence, every State and National candidate on the GOP slate served in World War I or World War II. Two women on the ticket are wives of veterans. The Democratic slate is solid with Chavez machine men who have held public office for many years. Nor is there a woman on the donkey's side of the ballot.

Moreover, the GIs who filed for office in the Democratic primary were beaten to the last man. The situation is a natural for smart publicity men. The grand old flag will take an awful beating out here until the first Tuesday in November.

They talk of Hurley as the successor to the late, great Senator Bronson Cutting, who came out of the East to be adopted and adored by this polyglot population. They boast of Hurley as a man of national stature, and Hurley, with becoming immodesty, accepts the nomination.

He'll Be King in Any Regime

Veteran's Only Sure Winner in This Heat

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

EVERYBODY loves the veteran, especially the politicians around election time. The hustings ring with cries of concern for the welfare of the thirteen million demobilized GIs. Every platform and virtually every speech promises the former serviceman a panacea for his readjustment problems.

Aside from their votes, the mere mention of the brave lads who gave their all in the service of their country gives the candidate a melodramatic opportunity to lower his voice to that deep, tremulous octave reserved for patriotic occasions.

The veteran vote—estimated anywhere from eight million upward—holds statistically-wonderful possibilities. Voting as a bloc this November, the former GIs could easily return the Democrats to power or throw them out.

But the fact is that the former GIs don't vote as a bloc. They are politically split along the same lines as civilians in the same age group (21 to 29), according to Gallup. The latest poll shows that 51 per cent of the veterans favor a Democratic President as against 59 per cent in 1944.

Lean to the Right

NOR IS THERE any indication that the veterans, as a group, are more liberal in their political thinking than the rest of the country. I believe it is significant that only 80,000 World War II veterans have rallied to the progressive, politically alert American Veterans Committee while 2,300,000 former GIs have joined the more conservative American Legion and 1,500,000 the similarly right-of-center Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The shots fired in Athens, Tenn., the night of August 2 sent a thrill—or a chill—down the spines of thinking Americans. A band of outraged veterans turned out the country's Democratic machine with bullets after being frustrated at the ballot box. Was this the spirit of the Minutemen who rallied at Concord to resist the mercenaries of a tyrant? Or was it an evil manifestation of storm-trooper technique?

Since the shooting irons have cooled off, events have given evidence that it was forthright indignation rather than the conspiratorial tactics of an organized squadristi intent on seizing power.

However, a Gallup survey one month after the battle indicated that among World War II veterans, 46 per cent considered the resort to guns all right under the circumstances, while 28 per cent thought the revolt was a good idea but that the wrong method was used.

Spreading Ripples

REPERCUSSIONS were felt in Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Illinois and Rhode Island, where in separate communities veterans banded with civilians to unseat local political despots.

Thus far only in Tennessee has it been anything more than a local phenomena. There's a definite movement among Volunteer State

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

School Lunches Must Be Free as Textbooks

Nutrition Can't Be an 'Elective' In New Approach to Education

By Agnes E. Meyer

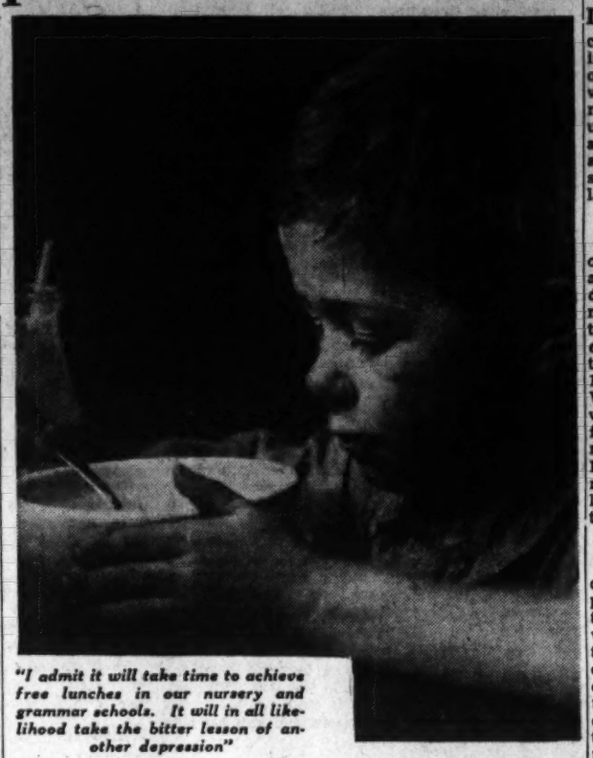
(A talk delivered October 22 before the National Conference of State School Luncheon Officials called by the Agriculture Department.)

NOT long ago I visited one of those large, modern, consolidated schools in one of the poorest parishes of Louisiana during the lunch period. The ages of the children ranged from 6 to 16 or more. As they were seated at tables in age groups, I could not help noticing that the boys and girls under 10 looked more robust than the older ones.

"That's easy to explain," said the principal. "The youngsters from 6 to 10 are healthier because we have had the school lunches just four years. For most of our children this midday meal is the only substantial, balanced one they get."

Having seen the transforming effects of your work, it gives me satisfaction to meet with you and express the appreciation of a layman for the difficult service which the State executives as well as the teaching staffs are rendering the country in administering the school lunch program.

Indeed, visualizing the unnatural marriage between the Federal Department of Agriculture and the State Departments of Education, I am all the more appreciative of your achievements. But the battle for greater social solidarity which is now in full swing in our country will necessitate more and more such interdepartmental collaboration on the Federal, State and local level. The legislation now before Congress for a new Cabinet post, combining health, education, welfare and social security, is nothing but an effort to facilitate such administrative cooperation.



"I admit it will take time to achieve free lunches in our nursery and grammar schools. It will in all likelihood take the bitter lesson of another depression"

Rigid Official Thinking

MY friends, it has been my experience to encounter the bitterest bureaucratic intransigeance in our Federal departments. In my opinion there is no more unpardonable democratic sin than official insistence upon autocratic power. It is the path to rigidity—the death of that elasticity which must characterize democratic government. Thus, the Department of Agriculture and the State Departments of Education now have a great opportunity to demonstrate, in their mutual approach to this common National problem, that the rigid habits of official thinking can yield to new and imperative demands.

Let them remember that the real burden of this program falls upon the teachers. Our public schools today receive much criticism because people are waking up to the evil results upon our educational system of years of neglect and indifference. As one citizen who has seen the heroic efforts of teachers and principals to shoulder their postwar burdens without organized labor's rewards of increased salaries, I wish to pay tribute to their unselfish devotion to duty. If we had in other walks of life the same zeal for the Nation's future welfare, we would now be on the road to complete recovery.

But we cannot close our eyes to the fact that our neglected public school system has not kept pace with the needs of the day, and that a genuine revolution in our educational ideas is in the making. The demand for equality of opportunity for all of our people, the greater intelligence required among our people to understand the modern world and our role in that world, the challenge of communism, the need to become more productive, the danger of an annihilating war unless we progress mentally and morally—the basic approach to all these problems is education, improved both in quantity and quality.

The Complete Man

BUT what is education for the exactions of contemporary life? The Army's rejection of more than one half of its first three million recruits for mental, emotional and physical defects prove conclusively that henceforth education must aim at the development of the whole personality and its harmonious adjustment to the social structure.

Surely nothing will contribute more quickly to these large objectives than the proper nourishment of our future citizens. When you think of the importance of the battle against malnutrition, it is laughable to remember how we stumbled into the school lunch program. Surely God looks after our poor blundering democracy, and helps us to do the right thing, even though for the wrong reasons.

When the farm organizations realized that cattle and pigs could not consume their surplus, they remembered that there are some 24 million youngsters in the schools. What couldn't that many hungry kids do to a surplus, given the chance! And, presto, the idea became unbeatable in Congress.

How much better a solution is this than plowing under surplus crops and killing surplus pigs. To be sure, this year when the legislation took final shape, there was no surplus. But our farmers are canny. After all, they were sure to have another surplus in the future, so it was better to keep the school children in the habit of eating.

After seeing the actual bone and sinew, the vitality, the human happiness created by the fact that millions of our children are learning for the first time what it means to be properly nourished, I feel a passionate gratitude toward the farm bloc whatever its motives may have been.

National Housekeeping

PERHAPS the most convincing proof of the importance to a nation of a basic health diet was established by Great Britain during the last World War. Before the war, the problem of malnutrition was acute in Great Britain among the working classes and their children. Determined, as Lord Woolten put it, to make and to keep the British people fighting fit, a brilliantly administered program of food rationing raised that nation's health in a short space of time to standards never before attained.

There again I had a visual demonstration of how easy it is to improve the general well-being not only of children but of a whole population when the protection of a country's safety arouses the intelligence, purpose and good will of the national leadership. Prenatal and postnatal care was improved. Babies under 3 became the special responsibility of the government. Hot midday meals at school insured adequate nourishment to older children. So-called British restaurants and factory canteens furnished excellent meals at cost or about 15 cents to adults.

The basis of life was safe in Great Britain throughout the war, because that nation kept house on a national scale and insisted upon a fair division among rich and poor of its limited food supply. "Careful rationing has done more for the health of the British people," said Sir Wilson Jameson, Minister of Health, "than the whole of the medical profession put together." Probably as a result of this experience, 50 per cent of the schools in England now supply free meals and by 1947 all school meals in England will be free in accordance with the Educational Act of 1944.

A Civilizing Influence

THE establishment of a basic diet at prices within the reach of all incomes must henceforth be the objective of any self-respecting de-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Only Lewis Knows the Answer

The Debit and Credit Of the Strike Ledger; Be Your Own Expert

Continued from Page 1

DEBIT **CREDIT**

creases. By next February, the rise in the cost of living over the date of the first-round wage increases will have become 15 per cent or more. To satisfy the rank-and-file, unions will be obliged to fight for a pay increase pretty close to this amount. This would be almost as staggering a demand as the one last winter.

2. Industry's Reaction—Wages

Businessmen are clearly afraid of a marked falling off in industrial activity by the end of 1947, if, indeed, such a recession does not manifest itself as early as late winter or early spring. They may be expected, therefore, to fight bitterly any wage increase as large as 15 per cent or anything like it. With labor costs already high, it would be folly to enter into a deflationary period with wages cemented at even higher levels. Furthermore, if profits have already started to fall off in some lines, it may be utterly impossible to pay much higher wages.

Many of the big durable goods industries—where wage negotiations will arise this winter—are just getting into full production, with a concurrent result of handsome profits. Some, particularly steel, can see a good market stretching ahead even if there is a recession. Accordingly, they have much to gain through continued production, and profit prospects of a sort which can stand considerable "giving" on wages. They may therefore choose to meet union demands rather than try to defeat them through costly strikes.

3. Industry's Reaction—Union Security

There are some signs of an industry campaign to weaken union power. Some industries are thought to be preparing demands for the winter negotiations to get rid of the "maintenance of membership" clauses which the War Labor Board caused to be written into most contracts during the war. Any such campaign would provoke the bitterest kind of union resistance. unions would be liable to fight it, through strikes, even more desperately than they would fight failure to grant substantial wage increases.

How strong a feeling there is by big industry to use the favorable opportunity it will have next winter (see Legislation, below) to hit at union organization cannot be measured. Last winter there was some evidence of an agreement by a few of America's biggest tycoons to "stick together and beat back the unions" and at least one meeting was held in New York where this subject was flirted with. There are rumors of a revival of this group and this line of thinking.

There are also some signs that more and more businessmen are coming to the conclusion that unions should be helped along and made members of the industrial family—that they have a proper place and will achieve it if they are not constantly kicked around. A conciliatory attitude toward unions and toward their demands for organizational security would go far in enabling a peaceful solution of next winters' wage demands. In return for real tokens that the antiunion war was over, many labor groups would substantially modify their other demands, principally for wages.

Many unions feel their needs at the moment for security and safety and organizational stability are much more important than higher wages. There are also rumors of a powerful behind-the-scenes movement by "liberal" businessmen, some of national stature, to induce some of the big, and hitherto fairly reactionary, industries to "see the light," call off their resistance to unions and really make the attempt to live with them on the basis of trust and encouragement.

4. Legislation

Industry's willingness to buck union demands, and to take the unions on in a finish fight, may be notably increased by the certainty that the new Congress will be ready and eager to pass legislation severely restricting union power. The pressure for such laws may be so strong as to overcome even a presidential veto.

Costly to the economy as strikes could be, some business groups might be happy to risk strikes in order to obtain the legislation they have long desired.

Although fear of restrictive legislation could serve as a powerful deterrent to labor (See opposite column) it could also have a contrary reaction. Labor resentment against prospective legislation could increase the determination by unions to stage a stubborn, unyielding fight.

The certain knowledge that bad strikes will beget legislation highly offensive to labor may be expected to have a strongly cautionary effect on many unions. They will try to prevent passage of restrictive laws in every way they can, and one way is to prevent the stimulus to such legislation by taking a moderate attitude and striving for peaceful settlement of all negotiations.

As mentioned above, union needs for stability in the reconversion period are paramount. Legislation of a sort which would withdraw Wagner Act benefits or weaken them in any way causes enormous fear to the unions. It may be assumed, then, that the labor organizations will attempt to convince Congress that they are really "good boys," on the theory that you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

5. Public Reaction

Just as industry knows it can count on getting anti-labor legislation, so it knows it has the backing of a public sick of strikes and inclined to blame labor as the guilty party. This assurance will stiffen industry resistanee to union demands.

It is a truism that strikes are ultimately settled, one way or the other, by the effect of public opinion. Fear of a public opinion increasingly hostile to labor and certain to grow more so with each additional strike will have the same moderating effect on labor, and on the nature of its demands, as will fear of repressive legislation.

6. Government Attitude

The Truman Administration shows no signs of reversing a steady trend away from the pro-labor attitude of Roosevelt. Furthermore, it has less and less aids, in the form of price controls and Government operations, to give to labor.

All of which adds up to another trump in industry's hands, one which would encourage it in a stiff attitude and a willingness to play the hand out in strikes.

Inability to count on the Government to back up labor in its demands is still another factor which may induce the unions to curb their demands and try to settle them short of a strike fight.

From the point of view of the national economy, the Government would not advocate, or help labor win, too high wage increases, because of their inflationary effect. For this reason also, then, labor may be impelled to a course of moderation.

Photo by Munnally's Studio.

It's something like stepping off a mountain trail into the Wedgewood Room to walk into Leo's chromium-trimmed and leather-upholstered restaurant in the mining town of Bluefield. And that's just one project of the Seven Sons, shown inset: Back row, Morris, Jack, Ted and Ben; front row, Max, David and Leo

Manhattan Goes to the Mountain

The Hillbilly Legend's Reversed

Special to The Post

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 26.—The seven Steiner boys have brought New York—its food, its decor, its habiliments and even its financing—to this community in the heart of the West Virginia mountains.

So far Bluefield likes it, and there's no reason why it shouldn't.

After all, it isn't every coal mining center of less than 30,000 inhabitants which can boast of the last word in modern interior decoration and a restaurant that, if you were lucky, you might find in Manhattan's East Fifties.

All this is the Steiner boys' doing. Although Uncle Sam, through some GI loans, is helping out. And Oscar, their Alsatian chef, isn't hurting things either.

Wired for Money

THE brothers' corporate empire (midget size), a sort of du Pont operation viewed through the wrong end of a telescope, began when five of the seven returned from the war. They had lived in Bluefield for 18 years and figured this town was their particular oyster.

Jack, 45 and the oldest, had pulled out and was in New York as partner in an advertising agency. He was tapped, however, along with with all the rest, for money to set up a modern ladies' store for Brother Ben, 41, known as the Brain. Ben had been in the Signal Corps, as PFC, but his ideas were those of a general.

With brother Ted, 34, operator of Bluefield's top men's store, Ben conceived the notion of a holding company set-up. They incorporated Seven Sons, Inc., and threw the two operating companies into it.

Trooping back to town very soon were Morris, 39 and admitted screwball of the family, who had seen nine years of Army service and was a first lieutenant in the Transportation Corps; Leo, 31, first lieutenant in the air forces in Italy; Max, 28, Navy ensign in the South Pacific and former Rose, Sugar and Orange Bowl football player for the University of Tennessee, and David, 24, baby of the family and former foot-slogger in Germany and Belgium, the only one of the family wounded in the war.

Self-Contained Crew

THESE four, plus Ben, fortified themselves with GI loans and set up Leo's, a restaurant which you would expect in Bluefield about as much as you would expect the Philadelphia Symphony.

This, too, was thrown into the Seven Sons, Inc., corporate octopus.

Finally Morris, who had worked in an upholstering firm, opened up his own furniture factory and decorating business. He took David in with him, and now Seven Sons, Inc., has a branch able to do everything from rejuvenating antiques to making ultramodern bar stools.

Morris' first job, in fact, was to build the lounges, chairs and tables for brother Leo's restaurant and to decorate it.

Oscar Turns Yokel

IN New York, Jack was called on for help in the way of designing the elaborate menus for the restaurant. More important, he also was the man to lay hands on one Oscar Gughelman, a chef who was fed to the ears with New York and wanted a job in the provinces.

Oscar, it turns out, had his early training in European hotels and worked under an uncle who was a special chef to Kaiser Wilhelm. He has been in this country 40 years, working at such places as the St. Regis and Central Park's Tavern on the Green, but he'll take Bluefield any day.

Thus it is that the visitor in this unlikely spot can pick himself up the best dish of frog legs provencal and flaming baked Alaska between New York and New Orleans. It's a surprising experience. But it's also a very nice one.

German Morality in Miniature

Gauleiter's Daughter Seized as Prostitute

By Edwin Hartrich

FRANKFURT, Oct. 26.—Rosalie Knuf Terboven, the 16-year-old daughter of Joseph Terboven, former Nazi high commissioner of occupied Norway, has been picked up on the streets of Frankfurt as a prostitute and thief.

The Frankfurt Neue Presse tells her story—a story which in itself is so revealing of the moral decline of Germany today that it is best merely to reprint its published report:

"The girl has a pretty face. She appears to be intelligent and seems to regret her actions. Behind this mask, however, a scheming and raffish girl hides. The officials say she has all the talents for an adventuress.

Handy Language

"ROSALIE was 4 years old when her mother was divorced from Terboven and married a businessman named Knuf. Rosalie went to school and achieved good marks. Her knowledge of English will come in handy later on.

"In March, 1946, Rosalie appeared for the first time before the Frankfurt criminal police. She had visited relatives in Darmstadt as an excuse to obtain her personal freedom. She traveled to Frankfurt by jeep. The military policeman picked her up and found she had no identity papers.

"She was lucky; the welfare home would send her home.

"At the station, however, she meets a former girl friend, who had in the meantime established good connections in Frankfurt, connections with men, the black market and the 'landladies.' These 'landladies' play an obscure part in the life of these girls. They are the ugly spiders in the background.

Barter System

"ROSALIE quickly adapted herself to this life which so many girls of her age lead. She has boy friends (editorial note: American GIs) who supply her with food and clothes. She is grateful and shows her gratitude to them.

"Her guardian — her stepfather was lost in Russia—tries to take her back to Essen. Again she travels in her mother's company to Frankfurt 'to fetch clothes from an American woman' and then she is separated from her mother for good.

"She now plays to the hilt the unsavory part of a German 'fraulein.' When short of money she barters clothes, underwear (mostly stolen) for food and ration cards. A radio set of an American passes through her to the black market. She steals clothes, underwear and a registration from a girl friend who had put her up for the evening.

"This is the third time that she finds herself in the Criminal Police Station. The youth court refuses to indict her. Her mother, at the end of her attempts to educate her own daughter, does not want to take her back. The youth bureau will transfer her to a correctional institution.

"Thus the files are close for the time being on Rosalie Knuf Terboven.

"Is not this young generation an accusing finger pointed at those who started the war? Herr Terboven, too, was one of them. Is it a cruel joke that his child is one of the victims?"

Copyright, 1946, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

Benighted Modern Childhood!

A Fond Farewell to Penny Candy

By Judith Klein

THE KID with a penny is a pauper today—there isn't any more penny candy. Or hardly any.

Adults, harking back to the days when they stood entranced before that most wonderful of all counters, the penny-candy counter, ordering "one of those—and one of those—and one of those," must feel for the child of today. He knows not the joy of trying to decide between a licorice whip, a jawbreaker, a cinnamon chew, colored polka dots, or a slab of caramel with a picture of a baseball player for good measure.

They're gone—gone for good, most of them—a survey of manufacturers, candy counters and juvenile consumers disclosed last week.

Even bubble gum has been extinct since before the war, because a vital ingredient came from Siam, but it's comeback is expected soon. ("The bubble-gum situation," said Harry Lustig, executive secretary of the Association of Manufacturers of Confectionery and Chocolate, "is one of the most critical situations in the world today.")

Mean Old Lawyers

MOST penny candy has gone the way of a rising cost of living, but some has been swept aside in society's social advancement. Wax teeth—starkly realistic even to pink-colored gums—wax milk bottles that contained an ounce or two of dubious lemonade, and wax "plugs" fell victim to the Pure Food and Drug Act, which banned from the candy counter "inedible" substances that "fulfilled no nutritive function."

No one would think of penny candy launching a lad on a lost weekend, but State liquor laws have done away with the chocolate balls that melted in the mouth with a spurt of brandy and never impressed the young as being merely candy-covered alcohol.

Gone, too, is that gambling game of the '20s when a lad could ponder long over the proprietor's box of chocolate creams, then pay his penny and make his choice. A pink center paid off—in some shops with a second choice, in others with a nickel chocolate bar.

Today the penny candy is of the past. "The manufacturer just can't afford it," Mr. Lustig declared. "Materials that used to go into penny candy are being diverted into box goods. A few manufacturers still sacrifice potential profits to produce penny stuff. It's a matter of pride with them, though."

Americans consumed an average of more than 18 pounds of candy apiece in 1945. During the penny-sweets boom of 1932-'33, 17.6 per cent of manufactured confections went to the juvenile purchaser. Last year only 3.7 per cent of the 2,562,000,000 pounds of candy produced in the Nation hit the cent-apiece market.

Five-and-ten-cent package candy is down to 60 per cent of its normal output, with candy bars this year comprising 32 per cent of the country's total business.

Prime shortage has, of course, been of sugar, but the continued scarcities of gelatin, chocolate and corn syrup have also limited production.

Another element, chicle, has been diverted—and right into the black market. Mr. Lustig reported cases of bubble gum—a prewar penny or two-cent item—being "marked up 1000 per cent, selling for a dime and even a quarter."

Bees Know Honey

PERHAPS by instinct, even today's children know their penny candy. Several retailers reported their attempts to "break up box candy even at a loss" to suit their young clients' pocketbooks. "But you can't fool these kids," one said. "They don't want no fancy mixtures. They want a penny's worth for a penny."

The outlook for the penny-a-piece market, Mr. Lustig predicted, is not bright, what with continued sugar rationing contemplated until the end of 1947. "By 1948," he said, "we might be getting our normal sugar supply and maybe chocolates and jellies and gums will come back—maybe four pieces for a nickel."

Copyright, 1946, New York Tribune, Inc.

Helpful articles of interest to WOMEN every day in The Washington Post

Care for baby, for the man of the house, for yourself—are featured in the women's pages of The Washington Post. You get hints on how to lighten those household chores . . . exciting recipes to brighten the evening meal . . . news and pictures about what they're wearing . . . stories about homes and how they're decorated . . . all articles of importance to the modern woman, to you. For nicer, for easier living . . . spend part of every day with the women's pages of The Washington Post.

Now appearing in The Post Women's pages . . .

Malvina Lindsay ..... "The Gentler Sex"
Eva Hinton ..... "Town Talk"
Martha Ellyn ..... "Platter Chatter"
"Ask Anne" ..... Home-making Hints
Genevieve Reynolds ..... Club News
Ida Jean Kain ..... Reducing
Bessie Hackett ..... "The Service Set"
Florence Byrnes ..... Beauty Tips
Marie McNair ..... Society News
Mary Meyer Eldred ..... Child Care
Mary Haworth ..... "Mary Haworth's Mail"

The Washington Post

Call NAtional 4200 for Post Home Delivery

Dan Williams' Gymnasium

'Killer' Joe Has a Ready Smile

NOW I know the secrets of jiu-jitsu and the deadly pressures that can turn off a life like an electric light. Joseph Chiang, Chinese newspaperman, confided the tricks to me at the State Department pressroom. But the deadly knowledge is as worthless to me as Confederate currency—I am not mad at anybody.

Joe is the leading jiu-jitsu expert in this country, taught it a while in our Army. Mainly, jiu-jitsu is an art in which the weight and aggressive force of an adversary are turned against him, to kill him or break a bone, or merely to suppress and master him.

Joe Chiang is a well-built man with a ready smile, easy going and much liked. When Joe was eight, his father took him to a Buddhist monastery where a monk taught him jiu-jitsu for eight years. But his master, Joe said, held back a few tricks. It is an axiom with the master, he says, that the day may come when a pupil may even have an impulse to kill in his zeal to outmaster the master. So the wise teacher keeps reserve defenses.

One night in the gymnasium Joe was wrestling with a pupil who was 50 years old. In the showers, he heard the man say, "I nearly killed Chiang tonight." And he would have killed him, Joe said, if Joe had not given in completely, momentarily losing consciousness, withdrawing his own force.

The way to handle crazy, violent persons, Joe says, is to pull the hair back from the brow and bend the head back. A woman can be stopped by twisting the hair at the temples, but not a man—his hair is too short there.

Joe has a philosophy about "killers." The fierce fighter everywhere, says Joe, has the split-second advantage over the average peaceful person. It is so in the prize ring—the "killer" has no hesitancy or doubt. And the honest citizen has no chance against the gunman or bandit because these have no scruples and therefore pull the trigger instantly. A split-split-second of doubt or hesitation before a killer enemy and you are done. Thus the many notches on the pistols of the famed bad men.....

Some Washington policemen did not show up at one of Joe's jiu-jitsu classes. He called their superior to ask why. The police official said: "Joe, I'm afraid for you to teach them those dangerous devices—they might kill somebody."

* * * *

Free State Roundup

WITH Navy Captain McCauley and his wife, Helen, several of us were driving to Mac's farm near Annapolis. Dorothy Coventry was with us, and Errett Smith and Mrs. Smith, the painter.

As we neared the farm, Helen suddenly exclaimed, anxiously:

"Mac, there's the Princess!"

A blooded mare, but old, was grazing along the highway, furtive as cars whizzed past.

Helen gasped. She named the women who had owned the Princess. Both grew old together, the rich old woman and the Princess. She had cared for the mare as if it were a daughter—the finest hay underfoot in her stall; gracious rubdowns; her hooves polished daily with the finest oils. And when the woman came to die, she wanted to include a trust in her will to provide for the Princess. Her husband assured her he would see that the Princess had the best of care till her death.

And here was the Princess, eyes blazing, dodging cars as she snatched a dangerous existence along the highway.

* * * *

Mac and Helen had decided to sell the farm, and in the afternoon an agent came to take pictures of the 140-year-old house. The agent was a Miss Bowie, a chic and dynamic woman.

Miss Bowie said she had sold nearly all of the Tidewater Maryland farms. And when she had gone someone observed that there was a maxim, "You can't raise a gentleman above tidewater." To which someone countered that with Miss Bowie selling the old farms so fast they would hardly have time to raise a gentleman.

* * * *

Mac impressed upon Miss Bowie a special attraction of the house. A descendant of the original builder had told him there was a bottle of whisky embedded in the wall, "just six feet up," against the fireplace. There was some question whether the whisky would have evaporated through the cork or sweated itself out through the glass. But Mac said, "No, it's still there, all together." There were longing eyes as tall Errett Smith measured just where six feet up would be.

* * * *

The party line phone kept ringing, two long, one short. Helen told a child that if she listened she might hear some odd things. There was a young country fellow, she said, who used to call a farm girl every afternoon.

"Is that you, Mary?" He would draw out his words.

"Y-e-s-s."

"How are you, Mary?"

"I'm fine. How are you, Jim?"

"I'm fine." And then, after a long wait, "What are you doing?"

"N-o-t-h-i-n-g. What are you doing?"

"N-o-t-h-i-n-g."

And so it would go every day. Possibly they married and never spoke a word to each other thereafter.

* * * *

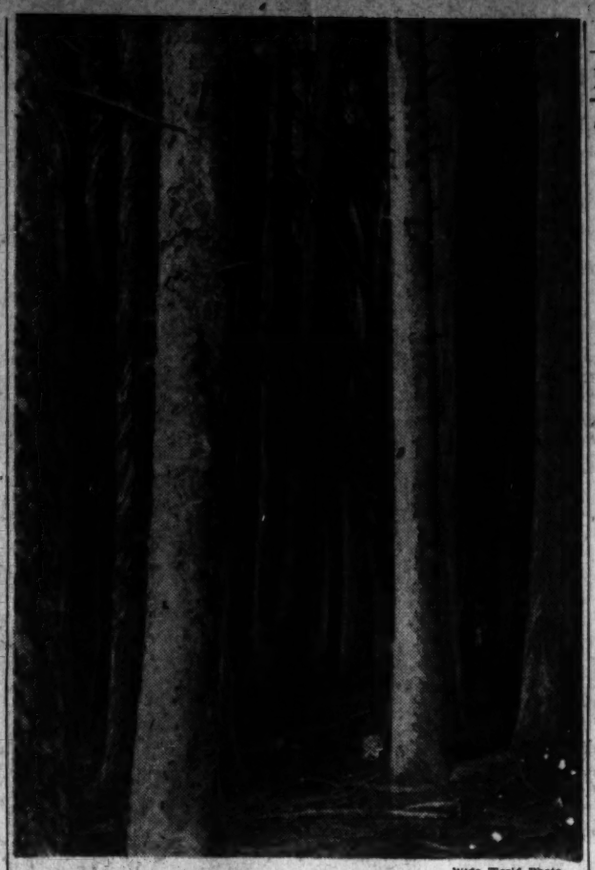
Helen has two splendid Afghan hounds. The dam of one was named Patty, and Mac and Helen owned her when they lived at Newport.

Helen decided to give a big party. The guests began to arrive. As the used glasses were taken to the kitchen Patty lopped up the alcoholic remains.

She began to act queerly. Helen got very anxious, told Mac, "Patty's sick—she is acting so strangely."

Helen telephoned a Newport veterinary, while the swank party marked time. The doctor was not in. She called New Haven, Bridgeport, Boston. Finally three vets came all at once.

They looked at Patty. They said, "She's drunk."



Wide World Photo.
A FINE STAND of spruce killed by the Engelmann beetle in the White River National Forest, Colorado

3 Billion Board Feet Bolted

An Upstart Beetle's Gobbling Your Manse

By Ben Funk

DENVER, Oct. 26 (AP).—A silent, murderous enemy has attacked the Rocky Mountain spruce forests, causing more damage in a few years than all the forests fires in a generation.

Already killed are three billion board feet of fine timber, enough to build a five-room house for every family in Colorado, and one half of all the commercial timber in Colorado is threatened with destruction.

The enemy is a beetle, shaped like a grain of rice, about one-seventh as long as his name in print. But small as he is, here's what the Forest Service says about the damage he has done:

"We can foresee that in some places there will be no Englemann spruce left to provide a crop of saw timber for the next century or longer."

The Englemann beetle, so named because he feeds only on the Englemann spruce, was a native and not a particularly vexatious resident of the Rocky Mountain woodlands. He fed only on old, overmature spruce. The young, full-of-pitch-and-vigor trees were too tough for him.

A Very Ill Wind

THEN, on June 15, 1939, he got his chance. Over Colorado's western mountain slopes and out into New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming a wind of near hurricane force blew all day. At sundown hundreds of thousands of trees were on the ground.

That storm opened a gap in the forest's natural defenses. In the weakened trunks of the toppled trees, the beetle found an ideal home and breeding ground. Three years later he was so numerous no forest could stand before him.

When the first major attacks upon standing timber came to the attention of rangers in the Grand Mesa and White River National Forests in 1942, the insect invasion had established a formidable beachhead. No less than three million trees—most of them full, marketable, saw-log size—were infested.

"Many trees in the epidemic area," reported Regional Forester John W. Spencer, "are now being attacked by as many as 1500 pairs of beetles apiece. Not even small, healthy trees can stand up against such numbers."

The epidemic in the White River Forest has passed its peak, but only because the beetles are running out of live trees.

Backwoods Killer

SEVERAL unfortunate circumstances, Spencer says, combined to make the Englemann beetle suddenly the most destructive insect ever to strike at Western forests:

1. The windstorm did the most damage in remote areas where observation was at a minimum.

2. The epidemic began when Forest Service crews had been cut to the bone by the war manpower shortage.

3. Since the beetle never had been a major menace before, little was known about his habits.

4. Control measures are laborious and expensive. Since the beetle is inside the bark, ordinary insect sprays are useless.

Trees killed by the beetle remain good for saw logs a maximum of two to three years. They remain good indefinitely, however, for pulpwood for paper.

Only about half of the three billion board feet of timber already killed is accessible to salvage operations, however. The rest is in areas remote from transportation. Of the potentially salvageable timber, one third to one half already is too far gone for use as saw logs.

Even so, with more than 1,500,000,000 board feet of good saw timber available during the next year or two, the Forest Service is looking for any and all takers who might possibly utilize it.

Keeping It Local

DR. NOEL D. WYGANT of the Agriculture Department's forest laboratory at Fort Collins, Colo., says that spray composed of one part orthodichlorobenzene to six parts fuel oil will kill the beetles but is too expensive for large-scale use.

"DDT," Dr. Wygant adds, "offers considerable promise but further testing is necessary.

"The timber within the areas of present infestations must be regarded as lost, since it is impractical and physically impossible to stop the beetles inside these areas.

"But with the aid of natural barriers it may be possible to prevent their spread to other areas."

High School Absorbs the Veteran

Tough Pros in Bobbysox League

By Fred M. Hechinger

THE SCENE is a New York high school. The time—about a year ago.

Elderly female teacher (with a frown): "I want you to bring in a written and signed excuse for yesterday's absence."

Male pupil (blushing): "But . . ."

Teacher (very fierce): "No 'but' about it; I want that note tomorrow."

The following day the student, a senior, brought in the following letter: "This is to request that my husband be excused for having been absent from class on Tuesday. He spent the day at the hospital where I was having a baby. Signed—Wife and acting head of family."

A comedy sketch? No. Only an account of what happened to one of thousands of veterans who returned to high school. Perhaps it is an extreme case, but it illustrates some of the difficulties they are up against.

Simply 'Impossible'

IT SHOULD be stressed that most educators deplored the authorities' failure to set up special high schools for veterans. The officials say that the lack of teachers and facilities was insurmountable. But let's just see what happened.

Present veteran enrollment in New York City is over 11,000 in evening schools and 2700 in day schools, not counting vocational institutions. Since the evening school is basically designed for part-time adult education, veterans find their place there. In day school they are dropped into an environment which they have long outgrown. Although 22 is their average age, many are close to their thirties.

So the veteran squeezed his bulk into a diminutive desk. There were cries of "protect the high school" and many a parent shuddered at the thought of innocent, teen-aged daughter sharing a school bench with a maladjusted hero of World War II. Few realized that the veteran was at least as frightened of the whole idea.

I spent last week trying to find out how the scheme worked. I talked to teachers, veterans' guides, veterans, and ordinary students, and I listened in on classes in which yets and kids sat side by side.

Big Boys Now

INEVITABLY there had been some friction in the beginning. A few teachers found it difficult to close an occasional eye toward former Army pupils.

Homework is another sore point. Many veterans hold afternoon and night jobs.

To a lesser degree domestic difficulties interfere. There's the veteran who asked for advance homework because he wanted to go on his honeymoon. Another was slowed down by urgent business in the divorce court. Finally, there's the case of the happily married former Wac who took and passed her Regents examinations in a maternity ward.

Schools have appointed veteran faculty members as guides. The minority of teachers who could not get used to suspending children's rules when dealing with men have been shifted to nonveteran classes.

Top the Average

THE RESULTS are gratifying: In New York 79 per cent of all veteran candidates have passed the Regents examinations compared with 72 per cent of all students taking the test.

The crucial point for each veteran, a supervisor told me, comes after his second week. By that time work has piled up and he begins to miss the old "hurry-up-and-wait" Army system. Once over that crisis, he can be expected to carry on until graduation.

The teachers I talked to praised the veteran as a student. He may be rusty, but his will to learn more than makes up for it. If other students waste time in horse play, the veteran is quick to call them to order.

One class was debating the evils of war and power politics. After a while of theorizing, one of the veterans asked for the floor. He had been among the first Americans to enter Nagasaki after the atomic bomb. Students and teacher listened in awed silence. War and the history lesson had ceased to be academic problems.

One teacher said: "I don't need a textbook on international relations for those boys. I'd better use them as a textbook myself."

Childish Things

USUALLY veterans dislike questions about their Army days. "I was a Ranger," one of the boys said to me. Then he added in disgust. "Now those damned kids want me to teach them jiu-jitsu."

But generally the kids accept the veteran as just a fellow student. In some schools nonvet pupils have even organized special help classes to scrape the rust off the former soldiers' algebra.

I asked a group of veterans whether they objected to young male teachers who had not been in the service. The answer came without hesitation: "If he was deferred because he had to teach, that's a good enough reason. We wouldn't want our kids to go without teachers because of the war."

Most veterans prefer men as their teachers, but knowledge is the No. 1 qualification. When Hollywood shoots its first "Veteran In High School" picture, Rita Hayworth will probably be the teacher. But I saw an enthusiastic veterans' class expertly conducted by the prototype of the old spinster. The boys are definitely not asking for pin-up girls in front of the blackboard.

As I concluded my talk with one veteran in a Bronx high school, I offered him a cigarette. He shook his head sadly. "That's the one rule they haven't relaxed even for us. No smoking!" Then he waved a box of coughdrops at me: "Have one. We've almost got used to them instead."

We're Following Weird Leads

Bowen Sure of A-Bomb Defense

By Robert E. Geiger

VICE ADMIRAL H. G. Bowen, Chief of Naval Research, says that blanket statements that there can be no direct defense against the atom bomb are "unscientific."

"How can we say there is no defense against the bomb when the most distinguished nuclear physicists say the subject has barely been scratched?" he asks.

"It's impossible to predict what startling discoveries may come from further study and experiment."

These may come sooner than many people expect, Admiral Bowen said in a private interview, and he wants to be sure the United States is the discoverer.

Already the Navy has enlisted the best scientific minds to "search right down to the last grain of scientific truth" in this whole field that has opened since 1939.

He Broke Ground

BOWEN probably was the first Government official to make funds available directly for the study of problems that led to development of the atomic bomb.

In 1939 he provided money for research on uranium, which he believed might provide means to power the fleet. Later the Manhattan District utilized personnel and information his project developed.

Now Congress has provided 256 million dollars for the Navy to continue its research and development program. More than 80 universities and laboratories are cooperating on 220 research projects. Ninety per cent of the projects were suggested by the scientists themselves. The Navy provides research materials.

The scientists retain civilian status, work in their own laboratories and may publish their findings in scientific journals as usual. This eliminates the possibility of military regimentation, says Bowen. He himself is not a scientist but is one of the top engineers of the country.

Scientists in the program include a majority of top nuclear physicists of the Nation. Twenty-six projects are in nuclear physics.

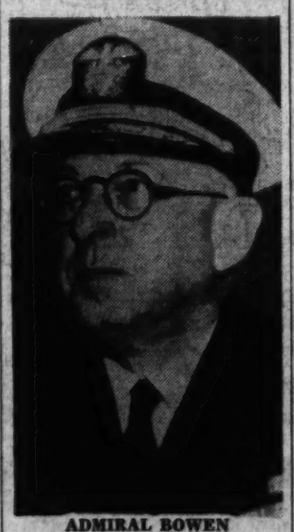
The Fantasy Bracket

BOWEN divides the projects suggested to his office into two classes, the "Jules Verne" type and the "down to earth" type.

Among the "Jules Verne" items are such stuff as meteorological warfare, in which the climate or atmosphere of a country would be changed; using the moon as a base for a military force firing atomic rockets; changing ocean currents so that an enemy land might revert to the Ice Age.

Also there is the suggestion of the possibility of "boring holes" in the atmosphere to let through "undiluted" cosmic and other rays to burn an enemy nation.

Bowen, however, is only concerned with his "down to earth" problem—applying atomic energy



ADMIRAL BOWEN
. . . Keeps down to earth

to the fleet and studying the myriad problems of a modern and a future Navy.

"Atomic power plants may be so small that ships can be completely redesigned," he says.

Bowen won't make a detailed prediction but he doesn't rule out the possibility that ships may travel completely submerged, huge metal shells darting through the water 1000 feet or more below the surface and virtually undetectable.

"That's why I say talk that there is no defense against the atomic bomb is unscientific," Bowen says. "Some obscure, retiring scientist, working in the seclusion of his laboratory, may come up with the idea, at any moment, that will provide the clew."

By the Associated Press

U. S. and U. S. S. R. in Training

Main Bout Over Reich Now Set for November

By Sigrid Arne

THE main peace-treaty writing bout is due to open in New York in November. The Big Four foreign ministers plan to sit down then to figure out what they want of Germany.

The fact that it is Germany is enough alone to make the meeting a main bout. But now it begins to look as though United States-USSR differences are going to be wilder and woolier than they were in Paris over the lesser enemy states.

This is what the Russians are expected to demand (taken from statements of various Russian Foreign Office men in the past year):

1. Reparations of 10 billion dollars.

2. An important part of reparations to come out of manufactures.

3. Russia will probably argue for keeping as many German factories going as possible to get the 10 billion in products.

All of that looks to the United States negotiators like outright repudiation of the Potsdam agreement.

Industrial Cutbacks

RIGHT from the start, the United States has argued for a peace plan that would reeducate the Germans. The main points have been these:

1. That during the occupation Germany would be run as a single business enterprise so that she could begin to foot her own bills for food and raw materials.

2. German industry would be cut back so that war plants could be torn down and so that factories which could be used for war, such as steel, would be reduced to what Germans need for peaceful living.

3. Reparations would be taken primarily from existing wealth so that payments wouldn't be strung out too long.

That plan grew out of World War I experiences. Then reparations were dragged out long enough to feed German vengeance. Further, Germans were not only permitted to keep their war factories but they expanded them with the aid of Anglo-American investments.

Percentage Plan

AT Postdam the Big Three agreed to cut back German war industries and to take reparations as a percentage of existing wealth rather than any set amount such as 10 billion dollars.

Here's how the percentage formula was set:

Russia was to take reparations out of the zones she occupied and could have any German assets she found in the Balkans.

She was also to get 10 per cent of the industrial equipment that was to be torn down in western Germany at no cost and a further 15 per cent for which she was to pay in shipments of food, coal and other products.

The other Allies could share the rest of the dismantled western zone factory equipment and whatever German assets were found in the rest of the world.

Full Steam Ahead

MORE than a year has passed since Potsdam. As far as the United States knows officially, very little of the agreement is working.

Russia makes no reports on her zone of Germany, but from various sources the United States Government knows that Russia first began to strip Germany of war plants, according to the Potsdam agreement, but then switched to running them full tilt.

The New York meeting will also have to deal with the political question of Germany's new borders—a subject which usually draws top billing at such conferences. But this time, because reparations will partly shape the peacetime Germany, American negotiators expect the economic debates to develop the fireworks.

By the Associated Press

Dead 76 Years, Mail Is Cut Off

Sydney, Australia (AP).—The town council of Uralla, New South Wales, has taken down the letter box on an outlaw's grave which had received mail yearly since his death in 1870.

Admirers of the outlaw Thunderbolt—Frederick Ward—shot by police, put up the box and the dead man got mail from many parts of the world.

The council acted after letters became uncomplimentary to local politicians.

Voters Fed Up With Reds and Shortages

We're Swinging Farther 'Right'

Continued from Page 1

Still one got the definite impression at this time that the Republican campaign had lost a good deal of its momentum. The GOP "trend" was still on, undoubtedly, but at least the Democrats were in the position where they no longer had to apologize for OPA. They were preparing to get off the ropes, move back to the center of the ring, and begin slugging.

Crack in the Coalition

THE SITUATION in Detroit confirmed something that was first uncovered in Philadelphia.

In Ben Franklin's home town, there were very definite indications that large numbers of Negroes were planning to desert the Democratic Party and go back to the party of Lincoln. This meant a crack in the political coalition that Franklin D. Roosevelt had formed and which he had so skillfully kept together.

A Republican politician in Detroit, of Polish ancestry, had more bad news concerning the Democrats.

"You political reporters," he said, "are overlooking something in this campaign. That's the foreign-born vote. They are off the reservation, and I mean off. Why, I can take you to clubhouses here where they have torn Roosevelt's picture from the walls."

He explained that the clubhouses he had in mind were those of Poles, Lithuanians, Estonians and others who felt that Roosevelt had betrayed their countries to Russia.

Hatred of communism was rampant in all the States this reporter visited. In Pennsylvania, Gov. Edward Martin, who is running against Joseph Guffey for the latter's seat in the U. S. Senate, appeared to have made it his No. 1 issue. He was constantly hammering away at the "Communist PAC," and charging that Communists had taken over control of the Democratic Party.

PAC Slighted

THE most dramatic fight over communism was in the CIO unions. This will continue long after the November 5 election is over. In Detroit, rank and file members of the CIO had refused to contribute to the CIO-PAC, charging that it was Communist-dominated. In Milwaukee, a right wing of the CIO had just ousted a controlling faction dominated by Communists and fellow travelers.

The right-wingers wanted the world to know that the cries of "red-baiter" and "witch hunt" were worn out.

Almost everywhere the judgment on the Truman Administration was the same. That judgment was that the Administration had not handled the domestic affairs of the Nation as well as it should have.

Two Estimates

A GOOD many estimates of President Truman might be heard, but in a general way they fell into two categories.

The average person appeared to feel that Mr. Truman was not big enough for the job.

Newspaper editors (a good many of them, at any rate) felt that he was the "goat" in the picture. They expressed the belief that Roosevelt had bequeathed to Mr. Truman an impossible situation, and that any other successor would have fared just as badly.

An editor in Boston expressed the belief that Mr. Truman had just as much ability as Calvin Coolidge, and he suggested that he ought to take a leaf from Coolidge's book and not talk so much.

This, of course, overlooked the fact that "Silent Cal" could be garrulous, and that he often bored reporters at White House conferences by talking at length about District of Columbia affairs.

People's Servant

THE PICTURE that one gets of Mr. Truman at the White House bears little resemblance to the impression that seems to have taken hold in some minds away from Washington.

Those who know Mr. Truman intimately see him as a sincere man who never expected to be a great President, but hoped that at least he would be a good one. They see him as a conscientious man, who never forgets that he is the servant of the people. They have heard him say many times that he is not a "superman."

One official, who worked under Mr. Roosevelt and stayed on under Mr. Truman, once told this reporter about the chief difference between the two.

"When Roosevelt had to make a decision," he said, "he always asked himself first, 'What will the reaction be?' Truman wants to know what is the right thing to do. When we tell him, 'Mr. President, there will be a bad reaction to that,' he says it can't be helped—that he has to do the right thing as he sees it and act in the common good."

Above all, Mr. Truman's intimates say, he has plenty of courage, regardless of any opinions to the contrary.

'Anyway, He's Weak'

THAT there are opinions to the contrary becomes very obvious on a cross-country trip.

In a Pullman car, on the way from Pittsburgh to Detroit, the Post reporter fell into conversation with a traveling salesman. He had a New York accent, and was an avowed expert on many things, including politics.

"The trouble with Truman," he said, "is that he's weak."

He was reminded that Roosevelt had tapped him for the Vice Presidency in 1944.

"You know why, don't you?" he said. "Roosevelt wanted to get rid of him. Truman was blocking all his bills in the Senate and Roosevelt just wanted to get rid of him."

The reporter said it was his understanding that Mr. Truman, as a Senator, was a party regular; that he always voted for the Administration program.

"I think you're wrong, pal," said the traveling salesman. "Anyway, he's weak."

Signs of Times

IN the course of his tour, the reporter saw two campaign signs that might be of interest to the historian of these times. The first, which has been widely copied, was a part of Boston's skyline. It read:

The second was a huge billboard, next to the Plankinton Hotel in Milwaukee. The words, in red, white and blue lettering, said:

Keep U. S. Free
Protect Your Right
To Get Rich
Praise . . . Not Scorn
For the Man Who Gets Ahead

A note at the bottom said that the sign had been paid for by Harry H. Scott. The reporter didn't have time to find out who Mr. Scott was. It is safe to assume, however, that in other days he would have been called an Economic Royalist.

Truly, the pendulum has taken a mighty swing.

British Find Bees From U. S. Busier

Walton, England (AP).—British beekeepers import American bees by clipper plane to step up production.

J. W. Harker of this Yorkshire hamlet, who received 200, said "In five weeks, while the English bee is dodging around putting together a mere 20 pounds of clover honey, the American bees mass-produce 40 pounds."

American queen bees, he added, mother 1600 insects in a short time, but they wear themselves out in three years, while English queen bees take it easy and live for six.

The Gallup Poll

GOP's Heaviest Gains in East Central Area

Continued from Page 1

West Central	Democratic	Republican
1942	38%	62%
1944	43	57
TODAY	37	63

The two sections together sent 131 Congressmen to Washington in 1944—94 of them Republican, 36 Democratic, and one Progressive.

Among the 36 Democratic Congressmen, 22 were elected by less than 60 per cent of the major party vote. Fifty-one Republican Congressmen won their seats by majorities below 60 per cent of the major party vote.

The majorities by which Democratic Congressmen won in the East Central and West Central sections are shown in tabular form below:

East Central Dem. Cong. in 1944 Won By Majority of:	Seats
Less Than 55%	10
55-59.9	3
59.9-64.9	6
65 or over	6
	25

West Central Dem. Cong. in 1944 Won By Majority of:	Seats
Less than 55%	6
55-59.9	3
59.9-64.9	0
65 or over	1
Unopposed	1
	11

The Midwest, as has been noted before, is today the great stronghold of Republicanism. Continuous checks on congressional voting sentiment in all other major sections find none so Republican right now as the East and West Central sections of the Nation, although New England—with a present Republican vote of 60 per cent—comes close.

A comparison of how the Midwest areas line up with the rest of the Nation is shown in the table below:

	Democratic	Republican
New England	40%	60%
Middle Atlantic	45	55
East Central	38	62
West Central	37	63
South	73	27
Far West	48	52

On Wednesday of this week, the Institute will make its semifinal report on congressional political sentiment, taking the Nation as a whole.

This report will reflect in some degree the political effect on the congressional elections, if any, of President Truman's October 14 speech decontrolling meat.

Polling in the present surveys covers continuous checks throughout the Nation from the first week in September until past the middle of October.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOTSEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office.....370 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....225 South 15th Street (3)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

4 B Sunday, October 27, 1946 ****

Attlee's Outburst

Prime Minister Attlee was not exaggerating when, referring to the iron curtain separating Russia from the other nations of the world, he described it as one of the "tragedies" of the present world situation. It is, as we have said before, the mystery in which greater Russia is wrapped that accounts for the international crisis. The most disturbing thing about what Mr. Attlee calls the "wall of ignorance and suspicion"—which stretches clear around the far-flung borders of the Soviet Union and which has been pushed out to include the satellite states—is that there are no signs that it represents a passing phase of Soviet policy.

Indications, indeed, all point to the contrary conclusion—namely, that the iron curtain is part and parcel of the Soviet system. Russia's leaders will not permit the outside world to learn without censorship what is going on inside the confines of the U. S. S. R. Nor do they show the slightest intention of vouchsafing the peoples of the Soviet Union a fair and accurate picture of what is going on abroad. Instead, having created a news vacuum, they busily fill that vacuum with propaganda geared in each instance, to the ephemeral or long-range purposes the Kremlin may have in mind.

Mr. Attlee was understandably bitter, for instance, over the Soviet habit of appropriating western terms and then of using them in a manner exactly the opposite of their established definitions. Thus, "democracy" is not, the Russians would have us believe, a system of government where majority rule is wedded to the protection of individual rights, but one in which the Communists exercise dictatorial or quasi-dictatorial power. Citing the case of Greece, Mr. Attlee pointed out that the Russians persist in pinning the "Fascist" label on the government emerging from elections that were carried out under international supervision. "On the other hand," Mr. Attlee added, "a plebiscite taken where the Communist Party is in power is regarded as the sacred voice of the people." Similarly, the term freedom, in the Communist vocabulary, "means the denial of liberty to all those who refuse to accept the Communist philosophy."

It is this unbridgeable gap in mental processes which, far more than differences in economic systems, makes it difficult for the Western World to get along with Russia. Certainly the assumption by Russian spokesmen on any and every occasion of the mantle of infallibility makes for irritation. Mr. Attlee's outburst was wholly justified and will find an echo in democratic lands.

Balanced Diplomacy

The delicate balance between patience and firmness that Secretary Byrnes has established is threatened constantly by overzealousness on the part of some subordinates and of some military men which manifests itself in opposition to the Soviet Union for the mere sake of opposition. Thus we have, on a number of recent occasions, allowed ourselves to be jockeyed into a defense of reaction for no better reason than that the Russians have been attacking it. The inconsistency tends seriously to undermine the sound middle course which has been adopted by the Secretary of State.

It is well to be specific in a criticism of this kind. There was a clear instance of the sort of blind opposition we have in mind in our Security Council vote against a Soviet proposal for disclosure of the number of troops stationed in nonenemy countries. We should have jumped at the chance. We have already recorded our dismay at the exhibition of American military might by the planes of the aircraft carrier *Franklin Roosevelt* over Athens and at the provocative muscle-flexing of the War Department in the projected junket of a flock of B-29s. The statement made the other day by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson on the trial of Archbishop Stepinac in Yugoslavia is another case in point.

"We do not have," said Mr. Acheson, "a record of the trial, nor have we had a specific report from our embassy in regard to it." Nevertheless he felt warranted in remarking that "it is the civil liberties aspect of the thing which causes us concern" and that "we have for a long time been concerned about civil liberties in Yugoslavia." This concern does much more credit to his sensibilities as an individual than to his judgment as a diplomat. One can best estimate the Yugoslav reaction to such a rebuke from abroad by imagining our own attitude if Mr. Edward Kardelj, the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, expressed official concern respecting the civil rights of Negroes in the United States.

Then there was little to be said for the bristling note lately sent by the State Department accusing Yugoslavia of making American citizens work as slaves and of causing the deaths of some of them in "horror" camps. There is at least room for reasonable doubt as to the citizenship of the persons involved. Yugoslavia claims they are Yugoslavs. Cases of dual citizenship are not uncommon and are better adjudicated between governments by negotiation than by denunciation. Anyway, a policy of patience imposes upon a great power an obligation of forbearance.

There is neither sense nor virtue in a needless needling of Russians and their satellites. The major imperative of our time is the finding of common ground for the adjustment of our differences. Firmness is essential, of course, where these entail offenses and issues of principle. But a chip on the shoulder and a truculent irritability over minor matters are no signs of firmness. They serve only to exacerbate a relationship difficult enough under the best of circumstances.

War Crimes

Publication of ghastly pictures of the Nazi war criminals after they had been hanged will provoke further criticism of the Nuernberg trial. It gives the wind-up of the historic case a nauseating atmosphere of horror-seeking that is wholly out of keeping with the usages of justice. We don't make spectacles of executions in this country, and there can be no excuse for doing so in the case of the Nazi conspirators. This crude handling of the executions tends to give the Nuernberg affair an element of revenge and brutalization that the International Military Tribunal was careful to avoid during the course of the trial.

Incidents of this sort are the more unfortunate because they will tend to lessen the prestige of the Nuernberg trial and thus weaken the precedent established. The same may be said of some of the criticism that is currently being leveled at the Nuernberg proceedings. With much of this criticism we do not agree. The evil men thrown up by Nazidom had to be dealt with, and their trial before a tribunal set up through agreement of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France was the most expeditious and reasonable method of passing judgment upon them. In the light of the blight that these men brought upon the world, we think that history will fully justify the means that were employed to bring them to justice. At the same time we believe that individual punishment for aggressors who plot war and set out to destroy innocent peoples would rest on a much more secure basis if the power to deal with them were now definitely conferred upon an international tribunal by a duly ratified convention.

The agreement under which the Nuernberg tribunal operated was signed by representatives of the four major powers but not formally ratified by their governments. In the case of the United States, this means that the agreement has no standing as a treaty. Indeed, the agreement itself provides that it may be denounced by any of its signatories on one month's notice. Its existence, in these circumstances, must necessarily be regarded as temporary. To be sure, it will afford a precedent for any similar trial of war criminals after any future conflict, but it is possible that an arrangement among the victors of—God forbid—the next war to try the leaders of the defeated power for the high crime of aggression, according to their disposition at the time, may be a wholly unsatisfactory application of the Nuernberg pattern.

There would be notable advantages in spelling out in a convention the type of a tribunal that will handle war crimes in the future. Obviously world confidence in the justice to be meted out by such a tribunal would be greatly strengthened if it were a permanent judicial body or if it were a special agency designated by the International Court of Justice. The presence of jurists from neutral countries would further enhance the judicial prestige of such a tribunal. Acceptance of an international convention on the subject would also presumably spell out the powers of the tribunal to inflict punishment and thus undercut the strongest criticism that has been leveled against the Nuernberg trial—that punishments were fixed by agreement of the victors after the crimes had been committed.

The United States has pioneered the way in giving the Nazi criminals a fair trial in spite of great difficulties and understandable pressure for prompt action. Now we should like to see this country take the lead in seeking an international convention on the punishment of any top-flight criminals who may plot and carry out aggressive war in the future.

Reminder To Bulgaria

There may be very little the United States can do in the way of effective action in getting Bulgaria to live up to the terms of the Crimean Declaration and the Moscow Agreement—terms which provided for the establishment of a truly democratic regime in Bulgaria as in other liberated and former enemy nations in the Balkans and Eastern Europe. It is very important, however, that the record be kept straight. That is what necessitated the latest exchange of letters on the Bulgarian political question which the Department of State and our representatives on the Allied Control Commission at Sofia have carried out with the Bulgarian government and the chairman of the commission.

At Moscow it had been agreed that the three powers, i.e., Russia, the United States and Great Britain, would recommend to the Bulgarian government that it broaden its base by including two representatives of democratic groups not in the government coalition. This has not been done. Today Bulgaria is to hold an election, and the United States has urged upon Bulgaria that measures be taken to insure that this election be truly free. A plea by the American representative on the Allied Control Commission at Sofia that this body lay down democratic rules that would safeguard the election has been brusquely rejected by Colonel General Biryusov, the Russian representative on the commission. The effect is to defeat all the American proposals designed to insure a fair counting of the ballots. We can only conclude from this attitude of the Soviet government's representative at Sofia that Russia has no intention of putting any pressure on her satellite, Bulgaria, to live up to the recommendations of the Yalta and Moscow accords.

Thus, as in so many other cases, the agreement regarding Bulgaria remains a dead letter. But no harm is done by, and some good may result from, persistent reminders by the United States of the fact that pledges were made at Yalta and Moscow that remain unfulfilled.

Politics And Loans

Our Government's lending policy in future, as enunciated by Secretary Byrnes, is to extend credits only to needy and friendly nations that do not fear economic enslavement at our hands. The application of this policy has already resulted in the withdrawal of credits extended to Czechoslovakia for purchase of Army surpluses and the suspension of loan negotiations with that country. This action is an unmistakable warning to other countries seeking financial aid from this Government that political as well as economic considerations will hereafter determine how we allocate the funds available for such purposes. Since the amount we can afford to lend is after all limited, we cannot be expected to treat foes as generously as friends, rewarding those who regard our lending program as a sinister device for imposing our political will on them at the expense of nations that harbor no such suspicions.

While this policy is defensible so far as our own foreign lending operations are concerned, it would be fatal to try to apply it to loan operations of the World Bank or any other international organization to which the United States is a party. Since the United States is the heaviest single contributor to the World Bank, and since we are chiefly relied upon to supply needed funds by purchasing World Bank issues, we are, no doubt, in a position to block loans for purely political reasons. But if that were done, the usefulness of the Bank would be utterly destroyed. It would cease to be a *bona fide* international agency if any Government or any governmental bloc were to attempt to use it as an instrumentality of political coercion.

The loans made by the World Bank are intended to provide for the reconstruction of war-devastated countries and the development of industrially backward areas. The tests to be applied in considering loan applications are to be strictly economic; in other words, the Bank has to judge the admissibility of a proposed loan from the viewpoint of its economic productivity and the ability of the borrowing country to repay. Only by clinging to these tests of soundness can the dangers of converting the Bank into an instrumentality for furthering ulterior political aims be avoided.

We entered into partnership with other nations in setting up the World Bank with the hope and expectation of assisting world recovery without laying ourselves open to the kind of suspicion that is currently hampering our unassisted efforts to extend financial aid to foreign countries. State Department officials, as well as our representatives in the Bank, are pledged to a continuance of this nonpolitical policy—a policy that has been consistently followed, despite grave provocation, in our dealings with UNRRA. Only by continuing to follow this hands-off policy can we hope to make a substantial contribution to world recovery in cooperation with other nations.

If, in the long run, the international agencies with which we are associated fail to achieve the ends sought, we can always withdraw. But, as we said recently in defense of the legal immunities of UNRRA officials, neither Congress nor the Executive has any right to interfere with the internal functioning of international organizations merely because our contributions top the list or because we have it in our power to reduce them to impotency by withdrawing our support.

SURSUM CORDA

This tortured star that tumbles through the night
Like some wild minx who, down a summer hill,
Rolls tangle-haired and garment-torn and shrill,
Has need of faith to halt its headlong flight.
Red-rivered, pierced with iron, dazed with fright,
Its brilliant cities scattered, stark and still,
What splendid goal lies forward?—sword and quill
Being snapped or blunt, and men too sick to fight?

Lift up your hearts! We have not lost the day
While one knight stands erect within the lists
And flings his gauntlets in the face of chance.
Unhorsed, but holding high his shivered lance—
Bloody and spent, but not yet jackal-prey—
Who takes the field against his unmailed fists?

JOHN GALLINARI WHIDDING

Twin Wolves At The Door

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Goering Mystery

After all, all I know is what I read in the comic strip—and I did read that Hermann Goering died from self-administered poison; that Goering could not possibly have taken poison; that Goering could not have raised his hand to his mouth without detection by his guards; that Goering did not raise his hand to his mouth at any time, and from Colonel Andrus: "No one could commit suicide in my jail."

Now Goering appears to have been a very wily individual—stubborn yet indolent, detestable yet somehow affable, cunning and naive, but certainly not as naive as his jailers have proved to be. Goering took his sentence on the chin and he took cyanide on the side—in a manner which has set the whole world wondering whether it was a belated demonstration of the last and most subtle secret weapon of the German warlords, i. e., the poisoning of the world by remote administration.

I, who have played around with the idea that it is quite possible to commit hara-kiri without feeling the slightest twinge of indigestion, am intrigued by the mystery and feel that I am qualified to contribute my 2-cent theory toward the solution of this, the greatest mystery of World War II. So I have lain awake at nights—many nights—well, one night—trying to find the solution to the little vial of cyanide that wasn't there.

Now if Goering were alive today and I were face to face with him, I would ask him this simple question: "Did you take cyanide, or did you not?" To which he would probably reply: "Well, yes and no!" Which is perhaps a fair enough answer under trying circumstances and just as convincing as all the theories pulled out of the hat so far. Having dismissed the possibility of radar transmission, atomic fission, Emma's kiss, chocolate candy or what have you, I and my magnifying glass are irresistibly attracted to that scratch on Herr Goering's stomach. There is the answer! It's as clear as a scratch on anybody's stomach how perfectly logical and how clever. I ought to know because at this very minute I have two neatly folded dollar bills which I secretly retained from my pay envelope last week, reposing securely in a nasty little scratch on my knee which I received from coming in contact with a protruding tack while washing the kitchen floor last Saturday afternoon. This I have not mentioned to my wife—the scratch I mean—for she would probably want to examine it and perhaps would find the $2. So it is highly probable, perfectly logical, and perhaps possible too, that Goering hid the vial in the scratch on his stomach. I can see it all now—it's as clear as the bargain in a dollar haircut.

TOM BOLAND.

Washington.

Transportation Problem

There is much that still needs to be done, that could easily be worked out, in regard to transportation facilities for people going to work. Although it is true, on the side of the transit company, that the schools did not heed the emphatic recommendation that opening hours be kept at 9:30, the transit company has performed even worse since the children started to complicate the situation last month.

Out Wisconsin ave. way, for example, following the opening of school, it was apparent that there were actually fewer cars being used than had been hitherto. Leaving crowded cars out of the discussion and those which would go by stops without halting, there were actually less cars coming along. Since they are usually at intervals of several minutes, one becomes "acquainted" with cars at various times and their motormen.

Latest handling of this situation is to send two cars together after a longer interval than ever. This only serves to clog traffic at all intersections and keeps riders on a consistently uneven schedule.

Criticism at first would have been unfair as adjustments had to be made, of course. But after these several weeks it does seem that something better could have been worked out. If they would only run their bad schedule regularly, it would be some help! As it is, leaving at the same time each day, the variation runs from 15 minutes late to 10 minutes early to work. WEARY RIDER.

Washington.

"U. N.'s Home"

In your editorial "U. N.'s Home" you are very hard on New Yorkers, who for some reason or other seemed to have incurred your ire.

But you are a little inconsistent, are you not, when in one breath you accuse them of hysteria, and in the next of "so little enthusiasm." The two don't quite seem to chime.

As for hysteria, in what section of the country was there more hysterical fear of the League of Nations and "loss of sovereignty," New York or San Francisco? If you can remember that far back.

NEW YORKER.

Washington.

Backward City

Washington, once the Capital of America, and now of the world, has to bow its head in shame when matters cultural are discussed. It has but one legitimate theater, of ancient vintage and incredible acoustics. It has no civic auditorium; no place where opera, ballet or concert performances can be heard with enjoyment.

All this we, who came from more richly endowed cities, can perforce bear with fortitude. We know that civic enterprise is lagging, and that theaters, concert halls and auditoria are not built during wartime or in periods of reconversion.

What we cannot understand, however, is why Washington does not use some of the facilities it does possess for cultural enterprises. At long last we have added a theater for legitimate attractions—the Lisner Auditorium—at least for part of the season. But what about that other theater which our city possesses and of which seemingly only tourists know about—the replica of an Elizabethan theater appended to the Folger Library?

Although it has a limited seating capacity, it could be used for intimate theatrical performances, and its exceedingly fine appurtenances would be appreciated by any theatergoer. But there it stands—a museum piece—unused and unnoticed by the city itself. Couldn't a campaign be started to get it into circulation, as it were?

ANTHONY NETBOY.

Bethesda, Md.

Soy Bean As Alleviator

Will some one acquainted with the intricacies of Federal politics please enlighten us as to the failure of our Government to vigorously make use of well known scientific facts to solve many of our current and future problems? Is it a matter of ignorance, inertia or practical politics that we are condemned to a soapless existence and a diet lacking in sufficient proteins and fats needed to produce a healthy, vital citizenry?

Animal food products are essentially a luxury source of the proteins and fats necessary for an adequate human diet. They are so considered and used only to supplement and flavor the much more efficiently produced vegetable proteins and fats by the vast majority of the world's population, particularly in those congested countries where the land available per capita is insufficient to maintain an efficient animal food economy.

Figures released by the Secretary of Agriculture showing a per capita meat consumption of 175 pounds postwar versus 125 pounds prewar, and his prediction that it would require 200 pounds to fill present demand would seem to indicate that the United States is approaching the population point and income level where animal protein and fat products are liable to remain in scarce supply and high priced unless one of two things is done: imports are opened up to animal products from undeveloped countries such as the Argentine, which have a large land population ratio, or our people are educated to use the efficient vegetable products to supplement the luxury animal proteins and fats.

From a number of viewpoints it seems that the latter solution should be the one most emphasized. In the field of high protein and fat vegetable substitutes for meat such as the peanut, sunflower seed, yeast, soybean, etc., the soybean probably wins by a large margin on a number of counts.

The soybean is one of the oldest cultivated foods known to man, and forms the staple protein and fat food for the most vital peoples of the Orient; the Japanese, the Manchurians, Northern Chinese and Koreans, peoples whose physiques and vitality are generally superior to the lower economic strata of the Occidental meat-eating countries who do not have the means to buy an adequate supply of the high-priced animal products, hence tend to cheap, starchy diets.

Average analysis of the soybean shows 40 per cent protein, 20 per cent fat, 20 per cent carbohydrate, 4 per cent crude fiber, 3 per cent ash and 9 per cent moisture. The protein is entirely digestible, comparing favorably in quality with that of beefsteak. The protein meal from the pressed seeds, the hay, silage and pasturage from the green plant are among the best animal milk and meat-producing feeds we have. The soy protein is one of the most promising materials in the field of synthetic chemistry now under extensive experiment in many laboratories. Outstanding chemists predict superior plastic fabrics and possibly synthetic rubber from the soy protein molecule. The soybean supplies many of the nutritionally needed minerals and is especially rich in vitamin B complex, exceeding most meats in this respect.

The soy bean grows well in climates suitable to cotton and corn which, in the United States includes most of the country. It will grow on nitrogen-poor or sour land that will not profitably produce most of our conventional crops. Being a legume which fixes nitrogen in the soil, it is a valuable soil builder for our worn out farms. The culture is very simple, similar to that of corn, and can be cultivated with the same implements as corn. An inexpensive combine harvests them cheaply, returning the nitrogen-enriching by-product to the land.

With such an alleviator, if not total panacea, as the soy bean available for our meat, butter, soap, adequate diet for lower economic groups, land conservation and our foreseeable conventional food surplus problems, we cannot help but wonder at the failure of our democratic leadership to vigorously exploit such potentialities fo. our national benefit. INQUISITIVE.

Washington.

Bulgarian Elections

By Andre Visson

U. S. At Crossroads

THE STATE DEPARTMENT release this week of the American protest against the Bulgarian and Soviet failure to guarantee a free election in Bulgaria, raises a very serious and delicate problem for our policy-makers. It is a problem which reaches far beyond Bulgaria itself.

What will be our attitude if this Sunday's elections in Bulgaria are held under conditions which the State Department has publicly and unequivocally condemned? For our policy to be strictly consistent, the logical step would be to refuse to recognize the governments issuing from elections which we denounced in advance as being a fake—and which are, in fact, in violation of the pledge given at Yalta for free and unfettered elections. But if we refuse to recognize the new Bulgarian government we will be in no position to sign the Bulgarian peace treaty, to the working out of which we have devoted so much of our time and effort during the last six months.

This would play into the hands of Soviet diplomacy, which is not particularly interested in a speedy peace treaty for Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

Indeed, the evacuation of the Red army from Danubian Europe is conditioned upon the establishment of a peace status in that part of Europe. Furthermore, since all those countries are under complete political and economic control of the occupying Red army, Moscow has no special interest in having their present status modified even slightly by peace treaties in which we have tried very hard to effect some changes based on our principles and protecting at least some of our interests.

BUT IF, for the above stated considerations, the State Department decides to close its eyes to what is going on in Bulgaria, and to forget the reports which it received from Maynard Barnes, American Charge d'Affaires in Sofia, and Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, American representative on the Allied Control Commission in Bulgaria, published this week, American principles, interests and prestige will suffer a great blow not only in Bulgaria but in all the countries under Soviet influence or control. The simple people of the Balkans would interpret it as American weakness and inconsistency. They could hardly repose respect and confidence in a great power which speaks loudly but is unwilling or unable to support its words with deeds. American diplomacy in Bulgaria, as in all other countries over which Moscow wields its influence, consists in supporting and encouraging all, especially the democratic elements, to resist Soviet expansion.

This American effort has been particularly strong in Bulgaria, probably because of the personal courage of Maynard Barnes, who even went so far as to give refuge to one of the leaders of the Bulgarian democratic opposition whom he helped to get out of the country. Recognition of the Bulgarian government, coming after the release this week of the correspondence between Washington and Sofia, and especially our efforts to make the contents of this correspondence known to the people of Bulgaria, would vitiate by a stroke of the pen all the efforts of Maynard Barnes, until now supported by the State Department.

AMERICAN official circles are only too well aware of the seriousness and the embarrassment of the Bulgarian situation, which will be paralleled in Romania and Poland, where similar fake elections will shortly be held. It is in the tradition of American diplomacy—one might say any nation's diplomacy—to postpone decision whenever it finds itself in an embarrassing situation such as the State Department is now facing in Bulgaria. State Department officials, therefore, decline to specify what their attitude toward Bulgaria will be in the weeks to come, vaguely describing it as one of "extreme watchfulness." As to diplomatic observers, who are naturally anxious to know the American attitude, their opinions are divided. Some believe that the State Department will be compelled to adopt some compromise like the one in the case of Yugoslavia. We will recognize the Bulgarian government, but with the stipulation that we definitely do not approve of the methods by which it came to power or maintains itself. Other diplomatic observers advance the view that by disclosing our notes of protest against the unsatisfactory conditions in Bulgaria, we are preparing a dossier against the Soviet-controlled regime in that country, just as we are doing against the regimes of Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland. Right now such dossiers can, perhaps, do more harm than good to the supporters of democracy in the Balkan countries.

But if we keep our record straight and make it unequivocally clear at home and abroad that we are just waiting for an opportunity to effectively defend both our principles and interests in eastern Europe now under Soviet control, perhaps the Soviet policy-makers will realize the seriousness of the situation and ease up on the pressure which they are exerting on the eastern European peoples. Whatever may be their opinion about the soundness of the present American policy in the Balkans, all diplomatic observers in Washington agree that there is no chance for obtaining relief from present Soviet pressure in the Balkans unless Messrs. Molotov and Byrnes are able to agree in New York on the much more crucial problem of Germany.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Stalin Actually Getting Chummy

By Drew Pearson

MEN who read the diplomatic cables have been getting a series of mild but pleasant shocks in recent weeks.

Diplomats reporting from behind the iron curtain, as well as American observers at the various political battlefronts, have been surprised by a softening of the Soviet's attitude toward its Allies.

The change began with Stalin's statement that war is not probable. Since then a number of significant things have occurred:

(1) After a four-month deadlock, the Russians have come up with some constructive suggestions for world control of atomic energy, the most important of which—control of basic unmined mineral resources—is regarded at the United Nations as a major forward step.

(2) Russian embassies around the world, for the first time in years, have begun holding press conferences. The Washington embassy held two in as many weeks and promised more.

(3) Molotov, who has been blasting Bevin's ears off, went to England to board the British liner Queen Elizabeth. During the war, top Russian diplomats usually were too proud to use any but Soviet transportation.

(4) The Russians have begun to put their heart into the United Nations, sending their best men to New York. It was not long ago that there was a real question whether the Russians would even show up for this meeting.

(5) Stalin has decided to name Dimitri Manuilski as Ukrainian Ambassador to Washington. Manuilski, a follower of Maxim Litvinov, is a great charmer and doubtless will become one of the Capital's social butterflies. He is particularly irresistible to women over 40.

American experts have their fingers crossed, but they say the outlook for improved Russian relations at least is hopeful.

Labor's Malcontents

ONLY two labor leaders have let the cat out of the bag, but around Christmas the Nation will face its greatest strike wave in history.

AFL and CIO leaders held a series of secret huddles after President Truman's meat speech to decide on a new wage policy. Most of them agreed to soft pedal strikes for the moment and see what happened to the price structure.

However, John L. Lewis, who wants to be president of the AFL, and Walter Reuther, who wants to be president of the CIO, would not hold back.

Lewis laid it on the line to Interior Secretary Cap Krug, who operates the coal mines for the Government. Lewis wanted more money for his miners, even threatened a strike.

Krug saw that Lewis was looking for a fight rather than a wage increase and privately charged him with trying to force a strike before election day to embarrass the Democrats. Publicly Krug told him he would be glad to discuss the issue.

Meanwhile, Auto Workers' President Reuther also was rushing into the limelight. He prepared a strong blast against the Administration and told intimates he was prepared to close down the whole auto industry for higher wages.

Hearing of this, CIO Boss Phil Murray sat in on a meeting of the UAW executive board and put the screws on Reuther. Reuther finally agreed to issue a relatively tame demand for higher wages.

Note—Fact is that wages had already dropped 11 per cent before the President's decontrol order. One week later the cost of living had shot up another 7 per cent.

Churchill Fumes

WINSTON CHURCHILL is getting more and more irked over reports that he is the Big Three member chiefly responsible for sabotaging a democratic peace.

Churchill had planned to take about three years writing his memoirs, spinning them out into three volumes. Now, friends say, he wants to put out a quick short volume to answer critics.

Churchill's critics have blamed him for the spheres of influence agreed upon at Tehran, following which Russia took over most of the Balkans while England took over Greece. Churchill's friends claim that actually he was vigorously opposed to these spheres of influence and threw the Atlantic Charter in Roosevelt's face. Stalin replied that Britain could have her own sphere of influence, and in the end Roosevelt cast his weight with Stalin.

Whether this or Elliott Roosevelt's version is true remains to be seen. However, it is interesting that the Harry Hopkins inspired stories in the Saturday Evening Post immediately after Tehran dwelt heavily on the fact that Roosevelt decided to cast his lot with the Russians. If correctly interpreted, that decision has now backfired.

U. S. to Aid U. N.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN agreed at a secret White House conference last Saturday that the United States Government should take an active role in finding a permanent home for the United Nations.

Up to now the Government has kept hands off. Result: The United Nations has been kicked around by the people of New York and Connecticut and a move is under way among U. N. delegates to shift the "world capital" elsewhere.

The man who urged official interest in a site was Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson.

Note: The United States East Coast won by only two votes at the first General Assembly meeting in London. Now many of the delegates are sorry they didn't vote for California.

Nazis Are Still Nazis

COL. BERNARD BERNSTEIN, former financial adviser to General Eisenhower at SHAEF, has just returned from Germany, where he talked with many Germans after Secretary Byrnes' Stuttgart speech.

Replied one, when asked what he thought of Byrnes' talk:

"I guess it was all right, but why did he come out for giving the Saar to France?"

AND SOME FOLKS STILL HAVEN'T ANY IDEA WHAT CAUSES DEPRESSIONS
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Leo Wolman

New Prod to Prices

THE principles of wage-fixing change. Wage demands remain the same.

Just about 12 months ago a great battle was begun in this country over wage concessions. Major encounters were followed by minor ones all over the country. The arguments advanced in support of the wage demands were plausible, as such arguments usually are.

Looking back over this experience, it is hard to see how anyone profited substantially from it, and a good case can be made for concluding that more was lost than gained.

Now we are witnessing the initial stages of the second postwar wage movement. This time the reason for the movement is a rise in the cost of living of some 10 per cent since the beginning of 1946, or of 13 per cent since September, 1945. An increase in living costs of so substantial an amount naturally reduces the purchasing power of wages and other incomes. Hence a large part of the wage advances of the 1945-46 period have been eaten up. Higher wages are required to lift this depleted purchasing power.

Familiar Appeal to "Facts"

THERE will be various versions of the nature of these wage demands. But they will be supported by much the same arguments as were invoked last winter. Mr. Reuther, president of the UAW-CIO, is running true to form. He is quoted as promising that the wage demands made of Chrysler would not bring on a new wage-price spiral, and he ends this particular newspaper interview with the familiar statement, "I can prove this with real economic facts."

In this position Mr. Reuther does not stand alone. Among others, he is supported by the education and research department of the CIO. In that department's Economic Outlook for September, 1946, the CIO position is stated as follows:

"In spite of these enormous profits, industry has tried to sell the American people the idea that any wage increase must lead to price increase. This idea runs contrary to all of American economic history. American industry and mass production methods have been built on the foundation of rising wages and rising living standards."

The issue then is once more squarely joined. The American people, who in the long run will be the real arbiters of this dispute through their determination of public policy, will have to decide whether it is possible to absorb under prevailing prices general wage increases of large amount.

Can You Spare a Dime?

NO ONE now knows how large a wage increase is contemplated. It is, however, not likely to be less than 10 cents an hour and may be much more.

Added to the first postwar increase, the aggregate increase which the American economy will be asked to absorb within less than two years will not be less than 30 cents and may fall somewhere between 30 and 40 cents an hour.

Such an amount of wage increase, it is safe to say, is bound to bring on a large, if not an equivalent, price increase. There is nothing in American economic history to lead any careful student to the conclusion that advances of this amount, not to speak of the considerable rise in wages beween 1939 and 1945, can possibly be absorbed by either efficiency or profits, or both. The fact is that a responsible labor movement, genuinely concerned with the interests of its members and the welfare of the country, would entertain strong doubts about the wisdom of the whole undertaking at this time.

Matter of Fact

A Gloomy Outlook Beyond Nov. 5

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE SHAPE of things to come after the election is already becoming dimly but grimly visible here. Specifically, the Treasury has already had indications that the Republicans and conservative Democrats are likely to get together for the purpose of writing a "popular tax bill." This euphemistic phrase of course means a tax bill which will please the business friends of the men who write it.

Tax reductions are probable, although responsible leaders of both parties have repeatedly declared that taxes must not be lowered until Federal finances are in order. In short, the intoxicating thought of the grand presidential contest in 1948 is already causing the usual attack of electoral fever. The consequences, this time, should be little short of appalling.

In the first place, in the difficult conditions always produced by electoral fever on the Hill, it is vital for representatives of the Executive Branch to enter discussions of policy with the maximum of authority. But in this case whoever does the negotiating will represent an Administration largely or completely discredited. And the man best equipped to do the job, Undersecretary of the Treasury O. Max Gardner, seems increasingly likely to go to London as Ambassador. He will leave a gap which it will be very hard to fill.

Mere Reference Bureau

SECONDLY, if the election returns are at all as anticipated, no one supposes that the Congressional chieftains will want much advice from anybody. The strengthened Republicans, with their Democratic allies, will take the matter into their own hands. The Treasury and other departments will simply be called upon to furnish data.

The House will write a bill of the sort that will please its uncompromisingly conservative Ways and Means Committee and antediluvian Rules Committee. Such men as Senator Robert A. Taft and Senator Walter F. George will make the decisions in the Senate.

Fear of the result is already sharp within the Administration. Highly placed officials are even now wondering among themselves whether the President will be forced to interpose a veto. This casts a bright light, incidentally, on the defeatism which reigns in almost all quarters here except in the neighborhood of Postmaster General Robert Hannegan.

If these expectations are correct (and they are significant at this time as the most expert forecasts of the practical results of Republican victory at the polls) the process will by no means end with a grand muddle over taxes. That will, in fact, be only the beginning.

The Only 'Give'

AS budget-balancers, the Republicans and their allies cannot consistently propose tax reductions without advocating lower Federal expenditures. Now, some 75 per cent of the Federal budget represents either debt interest or retirement, or veterans' costs, or the costs of the military establishment. Important economies cannot be effected in the debt charges. They are politically impractical in the veterans' costs, which are much more likely to be increased. The remaining 25 per cent of the budget does not give scope for big slashes.

That leaves National defense as the only easy prey for the budget-balancers. A hint of their mood was given by Senator Taft's speech last month in Ohio, in which he first denounced Secretary of State Byrnes for appeasing the Soviet Union and then denounced the draft and called for lower outlays for defense purposes.

When the politicking urge hits Senators and Representatives, there is no telling where they will end. In this particular case, however, the intense desire to make capital by lowering taxes will certainly lead to a violent and thoughtless assault on the whole national defense system. One of two things can then happen. Either economies will be effected without reference to defense needs, or failure to effect economies will further unbalance the budget and intensify the inflationary danger.

All Reins Off

IN THE former and more probable case, the United States will automatically cease to have a foreign policy. It will become impossible to meet our commitments abroad in such areas as Germany, Japan, China and the Mediterranean. The mere fact that we have dismantled our defense establishment will also tend to dissolve the front of international resistance to Soviet expansion which has now formed around the core of American strength.

Seeing us abdicate, the other nations acting with us will turn to a policy of "devil take the hindmost." The Soviets will find that they are suddenly able to play each off against the other. All that James F. Byrnes has been working to stave off will promptly happen, while all that he has been working to build up will fall into ruin.

Once the first step is taken, these processes can be foreseen as the physicists foresee a chain reaction. The first step will not be taken for a while. Yet the probabilities are important at this time as an indication of the kind of constitutional problem that the country is almost certainly going to have to solve in the next two years.

Mark Sullivan

The Decline of the American Red

SEVERAL recent developments suggest that American Communists are in for stern treatment by American public opinion, possibly approaching the sternness they experienced when they first started in this country a quarter century ago. The early term for them, "Bolsheviks," and another term that still persists, "Reds," were epithets of extreme opprobrium.

The Communists of that day acquired some protection from the very harshness with which they were treated. Some Americans, not at all sympathetic to communism, felt that our treatment of Communists violated American traditions of tolerance and free speech. The defenders, many of them intellectual liberals, invented a term, "Red-baiters."

The term has been a shield to the American Communists ever since. Since most Americans do not like to be accused of intolerance, much opposition to communism was driven into silence. Meanwhile, protection to Communists became, to many American intellectuals, a kind of cult.

Clear-Cut Division

AMONG recent developments is disillusionment on the part of many liberals. The development was furthered by events following Henry A. Wallace's dissent from our official policy toward Russia. Many liberals preferred to support the official American policy.

Today, liberals are liberals and Communists are Communists, and the liberals regard the Communists as a menace to their liberalism.

Something of the same kind has come to the front recently in the world of labor. Communists went into labor unions and by energy and ingenuity became influential there. Presently they came under hostility on the part of their union members and leaders.

Early this month 34 leaders in CIO unions banded together to oppose Communists in their unions. They said: "We are opposed to the ideology of the Communists, we are opposed to their tactics and their politics." . . .

Harsh Warning

WHAT most forcibly called public attention to what Communists in America are doing was an address by J. Edgar Hoover to the American Legion. Here is a man who, in a special way, is responsible for protection to America, and who issued a warning in startling terms:

"During the past five years, American Communists have made their deepest inroads upon our national life . . . Their propaganda, skillfully designed and adroitly executed, has been projected into practically every phase of our national life. . . . They have maneuvered themselves into positions where a few Communists control the destinies of hundreds who are either willing to be led or have been duped into obeying the dictates of others . . . The Communist influence has projected itself into some newspapers, magazines, books, radio and the screen. Some churches, schools, colleges and even fraternal orders have been penetrated, not with the approval of the rank and file, but in spite of them." . . .

Some consequences of Mr. Hoover's warning and of other developments have emerged. But, coming in the midst of a political campaign, they are subject to being obscured or confused. After the campaign, there is likely to be thorough scrutiny of American Communism and action about it.

Ernest Lindley

New Orleans Coddles Its Latin Guests

MUCH has been written about the unique New Orleans institution known as International House. More will be written about it and before long it probably will cease to be unique. For other port cities are discovering that New Orleans civic leaders have contrived, in International House, a practical agency for promoting international commerce and goodwill.

Physically International House is a partially reconverted bank building in the heart of the business district. The lower floors have special facilities for making it easy and pleasant for a visitor from abroad to do business. He can get staff help in locating sources of supply and with sundry problems from visas to transportation. He can get a private office with a stenographer who knows Spanish, Portuguese or French, as well as English. There are dining rooms—one large and several private. There is a beautiful lounge, where he can entertain or be entertained at cocktails. There is a library with current periodicals, being built up into a commercial research library.

All facilities of International House except food and drink are free to visitors from abroad. Nearly all the money to buy the building and remodel and equip part of it—the upper floors are rented as offices—was raised locally by private subscription. Most of the operating costs—about $150,000 a year—are footed by sustaining members.

Will Pay Off

THE local business community apparently does not regard International House as a manifestation of the celebrated hospitality of New Orleans. It expects International House to pay off in increased business. Operations of International House are tied to a campaign to advertise the advantages of routing commerce between the midcontinent area and foreign countries through the Port of New Orleans.

The chief advantage set forth is a saving in transportation costs to and from a considerable part of the Mississippi-Missouri-Ohio Valley area.

Businessmen need not visit International House in person in order to avail themselves of its services. They can write or wire for information and help. Many do. At the same time, some New Orleans members are finding International House a convenient place to talk business over luncheon.

Started in 1943

THE decision to establish International House was made by civic leaders in 1943. The State Department and Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs applauded the idea and helped get priorities needed to remodel and equip it. Quarters were opened in June, 1945. But completion of additional facilities is being made the occasion for an official "world opening" in November.

Preparations also are under way for an international merchandise mart, where buyers from abroad can see samples of American products, especially those of Mississippi Valley.

New Orleans has other plans for developing its commerce. International House is perhaps not the most important of these. But it is novel and probably destined to be both a fixture in New Orleans and a model for other port cities.

Rare Accent on Optimism

Belgian Bright Spot

By Allen Raymond

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—A general feeling of cautious optimism about the economic welfare of their country was found among Belgian officials today. The accent on optimism is noteworthy—that accent is rare in worried Europe.

Belgium is one of Europe's bright spots. It is generally believed to be the farthest advanced of liberated countries on the Continent in the hard march toward postwar prosperity, and the principal worry of people I have met here is whether the country can hold to the fast pace set in the last two years. I arrived here three days ago for a month's stay to ask questions about the economic situation and the prospects for Belgian-American trade.

By digging around in the Belgian Foreign Ministry and a greatly expanded American Embassy, among stacks of cold trade figures and the officials who interpret them, I find that the country has climbed in two years to a point between 65 and 75 per cent of its prewar prosperity levels, and is still climbing. One reason for this, they tell me, is that the left-wing coalition government has proved to be pretty conservative in its business thinking, and by drastic measures has had some modest success in fighting off inflation.

Franc Steadying

PRICES, while high, are going down. They are going down not only within the realm of government control, but generally in the free market. The position of the Belgian franc on the black market has improved steadily all this year, and there is no longer any question of further devaluation. That cannot be said for France. All kinds of clothing, domestically produced and imported, are in so great supply in Belgium that textile ration tickets are to be abandoned in December. Speculators who bought them up in great quantities in months past are hawking them outside department stores to any pedestrian who wants them at a few centimes a point.

Gasoline rationing has been abandoned, and you can buy all the gasoline you need at about 40 cents a gallon, high by American standards but not by European. The streets of Brussels are packed with motor cars. Many are brand-new American automobiles, using far more gasoline than European models but usually more luxurious.

Tax collections have increased every month this year and are now sufficient to cover the ordinary expenses of government, though the nation will require a great deal of credit abroad if it is to make much progress on reconstruction of war-damaged buildings. The deficit for the current year is estimated at 183 million dollars. It was five times that in 1945.

Everyone Busy

UNEMPLOYMENT in Belgium is nonexistent. Everybody is working, and one of the principal worries of the government is the labor shortage, which must be remedied if industrial progress is to continue.

Early this year the government set a goal of 20 billion francs (460 million dollars) for the 1946 total of exports. There is every indication that this total will be reached and probably exceeded. Before the war, Belgium's exports were normally greater than imports. In 1939 exports amounted to $83.70 per capita, while imports amounted to $75.35.

In its efforts to stimulate industrial rehabilitation, the Belgian government has fostered imports of raw materials and machinery. To care for consumer needs of the people, it has permitted far more goods to come into the country than some of its neighbor nations, like Great Britain and France. It has been content to let the balance of trade run strongly against the country for the time being, concentrating its efforts on keeping down prices and putting the industrial machinery back into high speed.

But exports have been increasing steadily. In June they amounted in dollar value to 62 per cent of imports, and they increased by 30 per cent in July. It is estimated that exports now are running about 75 per cent of imports. Last January they were only 46 per cent. Progress, then, toward a favorable balance of trade is obvious, provided the country continues to have foreign exchange or credit available to buy more than it sells, to fill the gap between exports and import quotas.

Price Dislocations

THIS situation is one of the worries of the government. "We naturally are gratified by recognition abroad of the progress we have been making," a spokesman said. "Of course, we have problems that have to be overcome. There is a distinct shortage of labor. Our prices are still higher than we would like them to be, and there is a great dislocation in some of them, involving hardships on several sections of the population. Recently, we have had a succession of strikes. We have a shortage of real money, and we need more credit. We need more coal. We need more raw materials. But in general I believe you will see, in traveling around the country, that we are making progress and that the outlook for the future is pretty favorable."

Uranium Hoard

ONE of the worries of Belgian officials is that industrial plants and techniques have not been modernized during the war years, so that the country now suffers from a lower man-hour production than such industrial nations as the United States and Britain and its costs tend to be higher.

Two causes for optimism over the long haul are the prospects of the Belgian Congo, this country's rich colony in Africa, and development of the customs union with the Netherlands, which is being worked out by Belgian and Dutch technical experts. The Congo is believed here to contain more than half the world's known supply of uranium, a prime value in the coming age of atomic energy, and its industries have expanded rapidly during the war years.

A customs union between the Belgian and Dutch empires would make the combination a world unit for international commerce second only to the United States and the United Kingdom in resources, and, if followed up politically, might raise the stature of these two little Low Countries into that of a great world power.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Some Results Still Undisclosed

Sentenced in Secret

By Doug Lovelace

GUAM, Oct. 26 (AP).—Three years after Pearl Harbor, while Superfortresses still pounded Japan from this newly-retaken island, the United States Navy began secret trials of Japanese war criminals.

Results of some of these trials have never been disclosed. Although permission was granted last August, the information has not filtered through official channels and no one seems to know why.

A number of Japanese and some natives of Jap-mandated islands who came to Guam with their overlords were tried under the civil code of Guam, which the Navy contended the Japanese neglected to repeal. Some were sentenced to hang.

Guamanians knew these trials were held, but to this day they do not know what punishment was decreed for the men who starved and tortured and killed so many of them.

Even Cannibalism

SINCE December, 1944, the trials have proceeded quietly in an air-conditioned Quonset hut atop "Commander Marianas Hill." Miles away, in a tent city guarded by Marines, Japanese prisoners await their day in court or their march to the gallows. Those who receive prison sentences are returned to Japan.

In this prison stockade the whole Japanese military caste is represented, from admirals and generals down to the peasant soldier or sailor who cannot even read his own language.

Their crimes range from the all-inclusive "neglect of duty"—which nevertheless may carry even a death sentence—to murder by machinegun, bayonet, sword, bamboo spear, torture and starvation and the heinous offenses of mutilating bodies and eating human flesh.

Only 3 Acquittals

TRIALS are conducted under United States Naval Court procedure, modified by rules issued by General MacArthur. Thirty-three cases involving 72 accused have been tried on Guam. These include those still secret.

Sixty-nine Japanese and Japanese subjects have been convicted; three acquitted. Twenty-seven have been sentenced to die, all but one by hanging. These include Lieut. Gen. Yoshio Tachibana, Vice Admiral Koso Abe and Rear Admiral Shigematsu Sakaibara. Another rear admiral, Nisuki Masuda, committed suicide before trial.

Navy Capt. Susumu Kawasaki was sentenced to the more honorable death before a firing squad. He pleaded justification for ordering an American civilian prisoner on Wake Island beheaded because he stole food from other Americans.

Death sentences go to the Navy Secretary for review. Five have been commuted; 22, including those of three high officers sentenced for war crimes involving cannibalism on Chichi Jima, still await action.

These cases cover murder of at least 150 American prisoners of war, civilian and military, on Guam, Wake, Mille, Jaluit, Kwajalein and Chichi and related crimes, including the horrible feast on roasted livers of Americans, washed down with draughts of sake, on Chichi.

Cheated Gallows

ONLY a few days ago the last Wake Island case was closed, with the report that Lieut. Yukio Nonako had died in Burma during the war. Nonako was sought as commander of the platoon which machine-gunned about 25 American prisoners in October, 1943.

Capt. John D. Murphy of Washington, D. C., Pacific Ocean Areas war crimes director, announced that 14 cases involving 48 suspects still are under investigation. Most of the suspects, including some highest-rank Japanese naval officers whose names the Navy declines to disclose until investigations are completed, are in custody.

Sixty-eight cases involving 280 suspects were closed without trial, either because the charge was unfounded, offense insignificant, evidence insufficient or the accused dead.

WHO IS ELMO?

Miss Sultry Lebair:
"Quote me if you want to. Elmo is a cluck, but he's a NICE cluck and I like him. And just between you and me, I'm out to GET him—pocketbook and all!"

Miss Emmaline:
"Elmo is the sweetest boy I know. He's not terribly clever, but he's tall and kind and just loads of fun! But he needs looking after. Elmo needs ME."

Commodore Bluster:
"Elmo? Don't make me laugh! I'm gonna push that comic character around plenty! Starting tomorrow in The Washington Post. And I'd like to see anybody try and stop me!"

Who IS Elmo? He's the likable hero of a great, new comic strip, created by Cecil Jensen, nationally famous editorial cartoonist. He goes through his dizzy paces every day and in color on Sundays, beginning tomorrow in The Washington Post. Laugh at ELMO daily in

The Washington Post

School Lunches Must Be Free as Textbooks

Nutrition Cannot Be an Elective

Continued from Page 2

mocracy. To attain it education will have to play a major role. Just as we are still experimenting how to gauge malnutrition, so we are not as yet sure of its various causes. For example, the problem of malnutrition in New York City is very different from that of Georgia. But it is safe to say that everywhere ignorance plays well-nigh as great a role as low incomes.

This is true not only of parents but of teachers as well. Let me illustrate that practically. In one grammar school I found some 400 or 500 little children from very poor homes being served fish that was fried to a frazzle, fried potatoes and unsavory greens that they didn't touch. These youngsters ate without supervision, gulped their food, left half of it on their plates and half of their milk in the bottles to rush out to play.

Now I realize that the teachers are overburdened and that trained personnel is hard to get, but that kind of thing is wasteful, humanly and economically. The food was unsuitable, the whole educational effect of the program lost. The civilizing influence of a wholesome meal, well prepared and enjoyed as a social event, is almost as important for vast numbers of our children as filling their stomachs. Those of you who are familiar with life in our slums and in poor rural districts know how many children grow up snatching a bite as they go and never sitting down around the table to eat as a family. A good deal of the moral confusion of our people is due to such disorderly habits of daily living, engendered by our footloose, migratory civilization.

Health is not enough to counteract these conditions. If the school luncheons are well supervised, instead of being swallowed on the run, our children will carry home the knowledge, not only of what to eat but how to eat, and that the daily breaking of bread together in the family or in social groups is a ceremony of deep cultural significance. The school midday meal is the best opportunity for teachers and pupils to get away from the anonymity of the large classroom and to establish those human, individual relationships which are the basis of morality.

"The school midday meal is the best opportunity for teachers and pupils to get away from the anonymity of the large classroom and to establish those human, individual relationships which are the basis of morality"

Cultural Paupers

FOR SUCH training we must have more teachers who themselves have the necessary cultural background. It is therefore disheartening to have Dr. Alonzo F. Myers report that in large proportion the young people now entering the teaching profession are coming from the lower 50 per cent of their classes scholastically, socially and physically. The greatly needed increase in teachers' salaries will remedy this situation to some extent but not entirely. Only a renewed respect in our people as a whole for the fundamental importance of the teaching profession will bring into its ranks men and women of the caliber we now need.

The depletion of the number and the quality of our teachers, as well as the failure to provide funds in the Federal legislation for trained staff, make your problem of administration difficult. I don't wonder that many teachers hate the program since it burdens their already overburdened lives.

Have you ever considered the use made of the radio by the British during the war to sell their rationing program? It might be just as useful in promoting the many aspects of the school lunch program among parents and school authorities. State radio networks could, I am sure, be induced to give free time at fixed hours to inform the public how to go about getting the lunch program, how to organize it with volunteer help, how to plan meals, how to cook them properly, etc. Such radio selling would also awaken people to the need for free noon-day meals for all of our children everywhere regardless of income.

Never underrate the value of publicity. After all, the present form of the school lunch program is only the beginning of a vast and important movement. At present many of the poorest school areas will be excluded because the legislation does not provide for personnel, and hundreds of schools won't be able to match the Federal contribution. The separation of those children who can and those who can't pay for their food, is another feature difficult to administer because it is fundamentally un-American. It doesn't belong in our public school system because it makes invidious distinctions between the haves and the have-nots. It smacks of almsgiving and relief.

What we must aim at is a gradual evolution toward a free hot midday meal for every child, at least in the nursery and grammar schools. It should be provided in the same spirit in which we now provide each child with free textbooks.

Generous Compensation

EDUCATION is the inalienable right of every child in a democracy and you cannot teach a hungry youngster anything. The boys and girls in some of our schools who used to fall asleep in the schoolroom through sheer lack of energy, are learning as fast as the next child now that they get one half of their basic rations at midday.

The financing of free school lunches would have to be studied with great care. Each community should be expected to contribute to the maximum of its capacity to its own budget. The Federal grants-in-aid to the States should be variable, the percentage depending upon the average per capita State income, population and other factors such as agricultural production.

As for the total cost, it would soon be outweighed because we would save the Nation millions in the care of the sick, in TB hospitals, welfare work and relief. On the positive consideration of cost, we would soon compensate for it by raising the productivity of our workers. Just as the farm bloc found it profitable to feed our school children, just so the National Association of Manufacturers may wake up to the fact that the use of the National wealth to raise the quality of our people is the surest method of producing more wealth.

But we also have the ideologists to contend with in proposing free meals in the grammar school. We need only look at the terror-stricken statements of some of our Congressmen when the present modest program was debated. Mr. C. Jasper Bell, a Democrat from Missouri, denounced it as socialism.

"It is a question," he said, "whether we are going to follow the principle of private enterprise, the principle that has made America great . . . or whether we are going to implant in the coming generation of children a feeling that they cannot help themselves . . ." "If ever there was a time," he added, "when the people of this country should be permitted to carry out their God-given right and duty to feed their own children, it is now."

And listen to another view from Congressman Frederick C. Smith, a Republican from Ohio:

"Certainly a great many children are undernourished. We know that. Will anything of this kind cure that undernourishment? Certainly not. A more important question is whether children should be taught to depend upon the Federal Government to feed them. Should the tender minds of little children be impregnated with the idea that the politicians here in Washington love them more than their own parents? That's really the big question in considering this measure."

An Ancient Echo

THE FEARS of these gentlemen that we are undermining the independence of our people through Government institutions is an ancient one. Let me show you an echo of these words in the statements of John Randolph before the Virginia General Assembly in 1829 when the establishment of free public schools was under discussion.

"Among these strange notions—there is one which has lately seized the minds of men, that all things must be done for them by the Government, and that they are to do nothing for themselves. The Government is not only to attend to the great concerns which are its province, but it must step in and ease individuals of their natural and moral obligations. A more pernicious notion cannot prevail.

"Look at that ragged fellow staggering from the whisky shop and see that slattern who has gone there to reclaim him; where are their children? Running about ragged, idle, ignorant, fit candidates for the penitentiary. Why is all this so? Ask the man and he will tell you, 'Oh, the Government has undertaken to educate our children for us. It has given us a premium for idleness . . .'

"The education of their children is the first and most obvious duty of every parent. Is it the friends of the poor who absolve them from what Nature, what God himself, has made their first and most sacred duty?"

The defenders of free enterprise, whether in or out of Congress, must realize that free school lunches will no more start us on the path to socialism than the public school system sent "idle parents staggering from the whisky shop." Just as we need more and better public schools if we are going to raise the education of all the people to the level attained in our most prosperous areas, just so do we need free lunches for our young school children if in an industrial age we are going to raise the health of all the people to the level attained by the upper economic groups.

Depression Lesson

I AM as ardent a supporter of our system of free enterprise as any of these Congressmen. Democracy depends upon it, if only because private property is the driving force behind free cooperation, as well as free trade, and free cooperation is the insurance of liberty. But in the past private interests have so abused their power in our country that they must speedily recognize the primacy of human rights if property rights are to survive. The best defense of private enterprise, the best way to avoid sliding into a Nation-wide controlled economy, is to fortify in every community the democratic institutions that are now in common use.

I admit it will take time to achieve free lunches in our nursery and grammar schools. Since the human animal learns quickest through necessity, it will in all likelihood take the bitter lesson of another depression. After all we were forced to institute free meals in our public schools in the last depression. If we have another, the present program, which reaches only a limited number of our children, will prove its inadequacy and its injustice to those who are now excluded. Then human need will again force us to take the next step in this program, as material necessity forced us to take the first. Of course, if we used our intelligence we would organize a free school lunch program as soon as possible, as a defense against the social and economic maladjustments of depression.

In the meantime, you who administer the program as it now stands can do much to prove its many-sided values to the Nation's strength and welfare. To inspire you in that endeavor you need only remember that you are instruments of greater justice and equality, that you are adding color and meaning to the life of many a child, that the light of a new day is dawning and you are helping it to shine.

Census Bureau Wants a Label That Really Displays Wares

By Robert T. Brown

WANTED: A new name for the Census Bureau, which does a great deal more than simply count the Nation's noses.

Among the suggestions is "Bureau of Vital Know-How."

Popular conceptions to the contrary, the bureau goes far beyond the regular 10-year population census in its activities. It makes regular monthly checks on the Nation's labor force. It takes a regular housing census and collects data on people in institutions, watches population trends and conducts special surveys for communities.

The bureau's agriculture division takes a census of farms and their products every five years.

Its Government division maintains a statistical check on some 155,000 units of State, county, city and other local governments, issuing a variety of reports on their finances, employes, elections and operating functions.

The bureau's business division counts business houses, stores, hotels and theaters, tabulating wages they pay employes and the number of employes, and issues current reports on trade and collects data on total business volume.

A division devoted to industry has charge of a biennial census of manufacture and conducts surveys monthly, quarterly and annually on important industrial activity.

One of the oldest divisions of Government, it dates from George Washington's day.

Its staff of 4000 Washington employes and nearly 4000 more in the field is augmented every 10 years by many more field workers for the population census. There were 110,000 extra workers in 1940. The agricultural census of 1945 had 20,000 to 30,000 part-time extra census takers in the field.

Seventeen United States marshals and 600 assistants took the first American census in 1790.

Original census takers were compelled at times to fight off Indians. Modern enumerators get a much more favorable reception.

Director J. C. Capt recalled that in 1940 upwards of 131 million persons were counted and that only a scant few refused to cooperate.

By International News Service

He's Conservative, If Anything

Everybody's Courting The Veteran, and He's The One Sure Winner

Continued from Page 1

former G. I.'s to buck not only the machine rule of Burch Biggs in the three eastern counties, but eventually to topple the State's big boss, Ed Crump.

The Athens eruption also inspired a "convention" of southern GIs at Alamo, in west Tennessee. Its leaders talked loud about forming a national veterans' party, but Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, famed Marine Raider and one of the Nation's most influential veterans' voices on behalf of liberalism, urged them to lower their sights to local and State levels. Jim Buttram, who led the Athens revolt, concurred.

The Harpies Hover

THERE are numerous moves to capture the veterans' vote or exploit it, particularly by the lunatic fringe and the peddlers of hate. To name a few: United Veterans Political Party, headed by former Representative John H. Hoeppel of California, who was jailed for conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment; Protestant War Veterans, organized by Edward J. Smythe, one of the sedition trial defendants; Nationalist Veterans of World War II, promoted by Gerald L. K. Smith, who also heads

GERALD L. K. SMITH
. . . One of the fringe boys

the America First Party. There are a score of others, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro, anti-liberal, anti-labor, anti-decency.

Besides offering curealls for all veterans' problems, the fringe veterans' organizations vie in holding out huge bonuses as bait—contingent on their attaining power.

Of quite a different stripe, American Action Inc., has been set up ostensibly to counteract the CIO Political Action Committee and has announced plans to operate through the veterans' organizations in opposing "subversive" candidates in 20 or 30 congressional districts. Supported in part by backers of the America First Committee, the new organization is headed by Ed Hayes of Chicago, a Republican campaigner and a past commander of the American Legion.

Warren Atherton of California heads the National Republican Veterans League, having succeeded Harry Colmery of Kansas. Both Atherton and Colmery are past national commanders of the Legion.

A Nonpartisan Pair

BUT the Legion (3,300,000 members) and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (1,800,000) are chartered by Congress, and as such eschew party politics as a matter of policy. Theoretically at least, they take the position that the Congressmen who vote for the bills they endorse are the Congressmen who are the friends of the veteran.

This point of view is qualified only by the Americanism outlook of the two organizations, which look upon certain liberals with red-eyed suspicion.

The VFW fought hard to increase pensions of disabled veterans to meet the rising cost of living, but at the same time announced it would not take sides on OPA since that was not considered a veterans' problem. The Legion wants more veterans' housing, but it has discarded the W-E-T bill as not "germane" to Legion policy. This policy is flexible, however, for the Legion has gone on record against such proposed legislation as compulsory medical insurance.

Only the American Veterans Committee, loud vocally but weak numerically, is out to get more liberals, of either party, elected to Congress. But the AVC's "Every Veteran a Voter" ring-the-bell campaign is hardly likely to affect any of the results.

They Can't Lose

BOTH major parties are trumpeting their deeds on behalf of Joe Veteran. The Democrats take credit for every piece of pro-veteran legislation passed since before the war, and most especially the 10 billion dollars in benefits voted by the last Congress.

The argument has some merit, but it has little appeal with the veterans, who feel that anything they get is due them anyway and above partisan politics. The veterans are probably right in their feeling that whether or not the Administration was Democratic, they would have gotten the benefits. William M. Whittington, a Mississippi Democrat, was, the lone man in both Houses to vote against terminal leave pay for enlisted men.

Democratic publicity also has made much of the magnificent job done by Gen. Omar N. Bradley as Veterans' Administrator, even though the heaviest pork barrel pressure for veterans' hospitals has come from Democratic Congressmen.

The Housing Wrangle

HOUSING is a big issue with veterans, perhaps the biggest. Yet the average former GI is ignorant of the complex circumstances involved. He only knows that he doesn't have and can't get decent, inexpensive housing.

The Administration points (with pride) to the Patman-Wyatt emergency housing program. The Republicans point (with scorn) to the same program to prove that the Democrats failed to provide housing for veterans.

The Democrats can argue that they—for the most part—favored the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range low-cost housing measure. But both the big Legion and the little Amvets (American Veterans of World War II, about 80,000 members) charge that veterans are being used to cover up what looks to them like a "socialistic" building program. And though the VFW convention did indorse the W-E-T bill, the commander, Louis E. Starr, still denounces the legislation publicly as "socialistic."

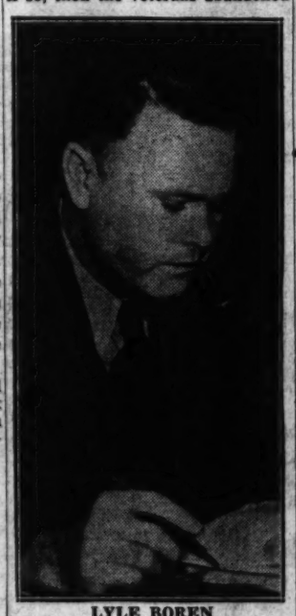
It's quite likely, however, that the former serviceman will overlook the housing arguments and take out his frustration on the "ins."

No Charmed Status

FEW if any veterans won major party nominations on the sole ground of being a veteran, although during the primaries both parties exploited "veterans' committees." On the other hand, Representative Lyle Boren can blame his loss in the Oklahoma Democratic primary on his not being a veteran. Three opponents jumped all over 37-year-old Boren for NOT being a veteran of World War II.

Maine reelected Gov. Horace Hildreth, who favored a State bonus, over a World War II veteran who opposed it on the ground that former servicemen would pay the bill. But though Hildreth was reelected, the bonus was defeated.

Political observers say that Bob La Follette was defeated in the Wisconsin primaries because of his fervid isolationism and his tepid Republicanism. But veterans' publications insist that former Marine Joseph R. McCarthy, who beat La Follette by 6900, got his majority from the veterans. Maybe so, but if so, then the veterans abandoned



LYLE BOREN
. . . Postwar casualty

one of their best friends in Congress—according to his vote on strictly veterans' bills—in favor of a question mark.

183 on Ballots

LATEST tabulation shows 183 World War II veterans have hurdled the primaries to represent the major parties in the congressional elections; 110 Democrats and 73 Republicans, according to a survey by Army Times, a veterans' weekly.

It is in the State campaigns that veterans become a potent issue. Senator Jim Mead, seeking New York's Governorship, hasn't missed an opportunity to attack Governor Dewey for having "betrayed" the veterans on housing. And few indeed are the State party planks that do not provide, if only vaguely, for a State bonus to veterans. In New York, Rhode Island, Illinois and Michigan the voters will pass on State bonuses already approved by their Legislatures.

From the veteran's point of view it matters not whether Democrats or Republicans, veterans or non-veterans are elected. For the time being an overwhelming majority of Congress will vote for anything the veteran wants within reason, and for many things that may not be reasonable but good politics.

GOP Favored to Grab House Control

Bricks for Man on Ducking Stool

Continued from Page 1

So did the issues, suddenly lifted from the local level, to a national pitch. It was as if President Truman, not Congress, was running in 1946.

At the start, the unreasoning cry was for meat. Of course, you knew it was more than meat. It was sugar, it was cooking fat, it was soap. It was automobiles and farm machinery. It was lumber. In Kansas City it was toilet paper.

It was the "had enough" blues that Republicans boiled down to one slogan.

In New York, more sharply perhaps than in other States, it was more than that. It was a glacier crack in a great political party, precipitated by the Wallace clash.

A yawning gap opened between the left wing extremes, in control of the PAC and the American Labor party, and old school party regulars, who used to play along for the ride.

Huge chunks of the big racial and religious majorities that used to vote solidly for Roosevelt were breaking away, or taking a walk.

The Republican charge of Communist infiltration, dismissed as "Red baiting" in every previous campaign, took hold.

Wallace Accelerated It

UNEASY relations with Russia supplied the setting. Wallace's "two worlds" speech caught up and defended by every radical group, accelerated the break with Farley Democrats and other conservative party elements.

In New York's upper East Side, Patrick Hannigan, nosed out by Vito Marcantonio for the Eighteenth District Democratic nomination, showed how New York's Irish feel. He called for election of Frederic Bryan, the Republican nominee.

The Jews, angry over Administration handling of the Palestine question, threatened a walk, forced a new Palestine declaration from Truman.

The Negroes, unhappy over the Democratic Bilbos and Washington inaction on FEPC, missed the Roosevelt leadership. The Italians were off the reservation again and so were the Poles.

Amid these shifting lines, New York voters turned out and registered more than six million strong, an unheard of total in a non-Presidential year. City registration alone climbed to 2,713,136.

What did it mean? In other years it would have insured the election of the Democratic slate. Today, all current polls showed Thomas E. Dewey leading Senator James M. Mead, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, in the city as well as up State.

Enter F.D.'s Ghost

IT was in New York that President Truman was first viewed as a vote-getting casualty in this election. New York candidates nearly fell over themselves discouraging any political appearances of Truman. What they feared from the plain-spoken Truman was one more irreparable election eve slip.

Up bobbed the same fear in every other State. Even in the President's native Kansas City, where the Democratic nominee bears his indorsement, they shied like scared horses at reports that Truman would speak there.

In New York, and other big metropolitan centers across the country, the alternative was to run Franklin Roosevelt in death.

John L. Lewis showed his hand in West Virginia, where his UMW district leaders privately support Republican Sweeney

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's familiar voice on the radio helped build the illusion. But the hand of the old maestro, who had called his shots in every election since 1932, was missing and missed.

Dewey was first to capitalize the contrast, fire over the head of his opponent at President Truman in the White House. Other GOP candidates, when they weren't flogging the OPA whipping boys, followed his lead. Nominees for local office, without a national function to perform, by-passed the natural issues, joined the "smear Truman" chorus.

Few Rose in Defense

A SORRY commentary on Democratic strategy was that few hard pressed party candidates rose in his defense.

From New York to Oklahoma City, the story of this campaign seemed a Democratic politician's nightmare. A soupbone became the most important thing in life.

The quest of the Golden Fleece couldn't approach it in zeal. From the start, the housewives' empty larder had the Democrats on the hump.

Some tried and failed to tell the long, true story of the shortage—how an entire beef crop was rushed unceilinged to market while Congress diddled over OPA.

Housewives preferred the Republican shortcut of blaming it all on OPA. In the end, the Democratic "realists" took the line of least resistance, turned the heat on Washington to lift controls.

A few held out until the end. In Oklahoma City, Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney, warned meat-conscious constituents of skyrocketing prices that would surely follow abrupt decontrols, advised the Administration not to waver.

The pressures were too great. When the American Federation of Labor in Chicago struck up the Republican decontrol chorus, it was only a matter of time.

Hit From New Tack

PRESIDENT Truman, who had borne all the heat without any of the glory, yielded to the vote of his own Cabinet. Meat ceilings were yanked. Like a strip tease artist, OPA began shedding controls.

Idea was to leave the Republicans shadow-boxing with an OPA that wasn't there. The GOP skipped a beat, then hit the President from a new tack: Mr. Truman had said he knew something about meat. He had said you couldn't lift ceilings. He had changed his mind. He had changed his mind for the political purpose of saving his own party from defeat. He might change his mind again—after election.

This reporter toured only two States after meat ceilings fell—Kentucky and West Virginia. In Kentucky there was only a slight lifting of Democratic morale. The heat was off meat, but not off the scores of other postwar irritations unfairly at issue.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, making three and four speeches a day in support of scared Democratic nominees, laid the groundwork for an Administration last word.

'Republican Prices'

THE last 10 days of Democratic rebuttal will be themed to prices: "Republican prices."

In West Virginia, Republican candidates dropped the meat issue without missing a breath, bore down on shortages in general and the Communist theme.

Senate GOP Nominee Thomas Sweeney told wavering Democratic conservatives Senator Harley M. Kilgore, was a "pink" following "an alien line."

Here John L. Lewis for the first time showed his hand in this election. His UMW district leaders made no bones about the fact they were privately supporting Sweeney against Kilgore.

In Washington two days later Lewis showed he was playing for far bigger stakes than another mine wage boost or a West Virginia Senate seat. Those who ought to know say Lewis wants a hand in electing a Republican Congress, expects to play the clincher role.

The man who helped Roosevelt win in 1932 and then violently broke with him wants to be in on the kill of the last Roosevelt Congress.

The threat of a coal strike and a cold winter will give election eve point to that dog-eared slogan:

"Haven't you had enough?"

Palestine's Citrus Ceases To Be a Lemon

JERUSALEM, Oct. 26 (AP).—Palestine's citrus groves, practically forced from production during the war, are back in business this year with a bumper crop which experts agree will be the country's No. 1 agricultural export item.

"The crop is expected to bring something like four million pounds (16 million dollars) into the country," said Patrick J. Loftus, government statistician. "That makes citrus second only to cut diamonds as top producer of revenue from abroad."

Already the United Kingdom, which in prewar years took 70 to 75 per cent of the export, has contracted for six and one-half million cases at 16 shillings a case.

Wartime 'Luxury'

In 1937, a before-the-war normal year, Arab and Jewish farmers split "about evenly" a 4,183,057-pound take from citrus exports.

Then war monopolized shipping space. Britain tightened her belt. Oranges were classed as a luxury. By 1939 Palestinian groves were abandoned or destroyed.

The government made cash advances to growers who agreed to maintain their groves, granted temporary remission of rural property taxes and fed all the fruit possible to Middle East armies.

Canning factories were built. Fruit was processed to make alcohol. Peel oil was extracted and marketed. But only a small part of the normal crop could be utilized.

Exports (to neighboring countries) during 1942 brought less than 60 thousand pounds, 14 per cent of the prewar top.

Jaffas Coming

This year farmers sensed a seller's market in a hungry world. In January, February and March—final three months of the harvest season—late Valencias, grapefruit and lemons brought almost two million pounds in world markets. And next month the early Jaffa, Palestine's most popular orange, will begin moving to eager buyers.

Worth Their Weight

Delicate Hobby Uses Toothpicks as Props

By James L. Tuck

DR. M. RUSSELL STEIN, dental surgeon and lecturer on anthropology at Columbia University, is responsible for a boom in the toothpick business.

He is founder and guiding spirit of the National Pickbuilders Club, whose several thousand members annually use 100 million toothpicks in the construction of model bridges, towers and villages.

Dr. Stein estimates that in the past 27 years he has used at least three million toothpicks. His 7-foot model of the Eiffel Tower alone required 30,000 toothpicks.

For the neophyte engineer, however, Dr. Stein recommends simple bridges, observation towers, swings or cabins that require only a couple of hundred toothpicks.

Tough Trestle

Some time ago a patient in a veterans' hospital asked for plans requiring only about 1000 picks. Two months later Dr. Stein received a photograph of an entire miniature village, including a railroad bridge that weighed less than half an ounce but supported a six-car electric train.

Glued together in girders, many of Dr. Stein's creations will support 500 times their own weight. One Japanese club member used almost a million toothpicks in building a half-moon bridge over a pool in his garden near Kobe. The bridge, 9 feet long, supported the builder's own weight.

The amazing thing about these rickety-looking contraptions is that most of them work. A 27,000-toothpick ferris wheel with 24 swinging cars used a couple of collar buttons as axles. Power came from a small motor.

Patient Patients

The ingredients are simple and inexpensive: flat toothpicks, a good household cement, a pair of cutting pliers, steady fingers and unlimited patience.

Once a leading psychiatrist came to see Dr. Stein about pickbuilding as a therapeutic aid to his patients. Months later Dr. Stein was pleased to see the psychiatrist's waiting room crowded with carefully built models.

When he asked the nurse if the work had aided patients she replied, "Oh, the patients didn't build those! The doctor and I made them to keep from going crazy."

Copyright, 1946, New York Tribune, Inc.

Crusoe's Isle An Air Base

"Robinson Crusoe's Island" is catching up with the times. The Chilean government has selected it as the site for an air base in the Pacific Ocean, about 415 miles west of the South American mainland.

The island's correct name is Mas a Tierra, one of the Juan Fernandez group, and is often called Juan Fernandez Island, says the National Geographic Society.

It became known as "Robinson Crusoe's Island" because it was there that Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish seaman, spent the four years and four months that inspired Daniel Defoe's classic—a tale translated into almost every written language.

In Selkirk's day, early in the eighteenth century, sea lions swarmed the volcanic rocks and gave him a source of clothing. Large lobsters still abound in the coastal water and provide the principal industry for the Spanish-speaking colony of about 450 persons.

The island has nearly a hundred plants not to be found elsewhere. One fantastic plant has leaves 6 to 10 feet across. Ten years ago the island was made a national park by the Chilean government.

SECTION III | SOCIETY *Clubs—Fashions*

The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS *Books—Travel—Radio* | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1946 S

A "Gay Nineties" take-off will be staged as the "Teacher Feachure" in Central's Fall Frolic. Left to right in dress rehearsal are R. K. Brown, biology instructor; Mrs. Helen Weber, history professor; Joseph H. Wilson, teacher of manual arts and mathematics; Miss Elizabeth Shields, Latin instructor and Miss Dolly Osterwald, Central senior, who yearns to follow in the footsteps of her actress sister, Bibi Osterwald, now playing in Ray Bolger's New York show

Underwood & Underwood

"WHO will be the chosen QUEEN of the Fall Frolic?" is the question everyone is debating at Central High School as they look over the crop of eligible beauties. Here six of the nine girls elected as candidates cavort around the throne, each trying it "for size." Left to right are Pat Valaer, Thelma Kinchaloe, Peggy Riley, Doris Sourpouras, Alice Schwalb and Miriam Calhoun, all prospective February graduates

Committee members for Calvin Coolidge High's Halloween Hop, to be held Friday night in the school armory, get into the fun-mood (left) as elfish Lou Hayes and Eddie Green stage a jitterbug act. Joan Bisset, Student Council President Dick Taylor and Barbara Boyer, vice president of Student Council, pause in their plan-making for the Student Council-sponsored affair, to look on

Hi, Folks—Halloween!

Ready for Revelry? High School-ers Are.

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THIS is a week of fun and frolic. Witches will ride their broomsticks and clowns will cavort with ghoulish goblins. The Hallowe'en spirit of revelry is on . . . and nowhere more apparently than in Washington high schools.

Pipe the goblin, jitterbugging in green pants. Lookee . . . dignified teachers buffooning in Florodora roles. What a laugh. What a thrill! What a show! It's all for John Q. Public—and that's you.

Biggest weekend fun fest will be Central High's "Fall Frolic" next Friday night, in which the entire school will take part. From armory and auditorium to swimming pool the solemn academic halls will ring with laughter, and much of the sport is now in the making, as every one pitches in on plans.

Student council and 35 home-room sections are working hand in glove with faculty sponsors to make this frolic (their first to be held in the fall) even bigger and better than the school's customary "Spring Swing." It's all for the worthy cause of boosting Central's school fund, used to aid individual students in obtaining needed

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

"123 Shanghai Street, a teashop where good neighbors meet," is the spectacular booth which international students attending Central will "hostess" at Friday night's "Fall Frolic." Representing the American girl is Joan Hutchins (left), Leticia, Ramos, daughter of the new Minister Counselor from the Philippines and Mrs. Narciso Ramos; her Filipino cousin, Mona Linda Fonacier; Matina Nacos of Greece, Lily Tom, Chinese maiden; Francois Conn and Chantel Baudelaire of France

Sylvia Wells, Michael Kramer Exchange Vows

In a ceremony performed yesterday at Universalist National Memorial Church by Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Miss Sylvia Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Wells, Washington, became the bride of Michael Redersheimer Kramer, son of Mrs. Michael R. Kramer, Alexandria, La.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with a veil of heirloom lace held by a lace cap and carried a satin and seed pearl prayer book with a spray of white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Edith Ramsay, wearing white lace and net, and bridesmaids were the Misses Gerry Schwartz and Jane Wells, costumed in white lace. Dr. James M. Packer was best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, Charles Glenn, John Robert and Joseph Javins Wells, and William Greeson. A reception followed at the Wells home.

The bride was graduated from Maret French School and attended King-Smith Studio, Washington School for Secretaries and Beaver College. She studied music with her mother, Etta Schmid Wells, prominent in Washington music circles. Mr. Kramer, an alumnus of Louisiana State University, is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity.

Getting in form for the Cadet Hop to be held Friday night at Woodrow Wilson High, "First Sergeant" Malcolm Clark, chairman of the decorating committee, prompts rollicking classmates on military tactics. First Lieut. Gene Elder and Second Lieut. Hayden Moore form the arch of sabers under which Marilyn Fink and Roldah Northrup are about to make a triumphant march

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

IT seems as if every time you teenagers introduce a new fad you put your foot in it, on account of you're always hatching your tricks from the ground up. We're not talking about new footwear fashions, like those booties that are taking your high school campus by storm, but about the fads that land with both feet on the ground. And, as long as we're discussing shoes, did you know that a "high heel" is nothing but a "tall drip?"

STRAWS IN THE WIND—Those summer ballet shoes are still doing service with school clothes, only now you dress them up with pompons made of colored soda straws, instead of the flowers you wore in them all summer. Just cut up some colored straws in uniform length and attach them in pompon effect. Wear a matching pom in your hair.

FLAT FEET—That's you, when you cut off the heels from those old worn-down loafers. Quicker than having them repaired, but don't you feel as if you were walking on your knees, or in a hole? Sometimes you finish the make-over job with a coating of enamel paint in bright color.

SLOTS OF FUN—Instead of wearing pennies in the slots of your loafer shoes, you're wearing photos of your favorite friends, mounted on cardboard and protected with colorless nail polish. You know what it means when you wear his pix in one shoe and yours in the other, don't you?

SNEAKER PREVIEW—We've just heard that some of the sneakers that you're wearing for gym have been dressed up with colorful decal pictures from the dime store. We knew you'd find some way to make gym less grim!

Pixilated Pictures

WHEREVER we look, there you are with your camera, shooting like mad. "What do they do with all those photos?" we asked our Hi Style Scouts, and thereby we unearthed a new Tricks for Teens. Seems there's a new fad for Whacky Albums. You take snaps of your friends; then cut out the faces and paste them up on ads and illustrations you cut from the magazines. You put them at the wheel of shiny new cars, you substitute their faces for those in the lush "Back Home For Keeps" clinch pictures; you cut pictures of Van or Peter at a Hollywood night-club and then paste the face of one of your gal friends over Lana's (or whoever their date happens to be); or you change the face on a glamorous fashion photo. You collect all this nonsense in an album and it's Good for a Giggle whenever the Gals and Guys gather at your house for Cokes and Hot Platters.

Force of Habit

While I do my Algebra, I listen to Bob Hope;
I memorize my Latin to Operas known as "soap;"
Frankie's voice on Wednesday night no train of thought disturbs,
Gags by Red and Songs by Bing can clarify French Verbs.
Blessings on the radio—it helps me with my Cramming—
Better Grades I'd make if I COULD TUNE IN WHILE EXAMING!

Jabberwocky and Jive

Daffynitions

PIN-UP PAL—Best friend.

C. A. G.—Come again, Goon. (And we always thought it stood for CALLING ALL GIRLS!)

It's what you say when you didn't understand something the first time.

CYNTHIA—A girl who's in love (from the song of the same name).

HI, BELLE, LET'S HOP—One of the newer invitations to the dance.

PUT A NICKEL IN IT—Start moving.

How to Answer the Telephone

"City Water Department. Which drip were you calling?"
"For Whom Does the Bell Toll?"
"The Shadow Knows, Do You?"

Insults With a Smile

Do you know how to make sawdust?
No.
Just use your head.
Are you hungry?
Yes.
Well, Eat Your Heart Out.
Well, Blow my top and call me "Bikini" if that isn't enough for one installment.

Collector's Items

YOU'RE all collectors at heart, whether you go in for unusual bottles or usual boys. Sometimes you keep your collections on bric-a-brac shelves: but these are the ones you wear.

TAKING TOKENS—You ask all your pen pals to send you the tokens used on their local street cars. When you have a big enough assortment, you string them into a necklace.

CHAIN GANG—You ask your friends and relations to bring you back souvenir key chains from different towns they visit (they can usually find 'em at the dime stores). You link them all together and wear them on your wallet. Now, we know what all those dingle-dangles are!

Friendly Fads

EVERYBODY keeps a memory book—that is, everybody who's teenage and has something to remember. Here are some newer ways to remind yourself of the Joes and Jills you like and of the dates that were really big deals.

FILING SYSTEM—You take a box (mother's old recipe file box will do), you decorate with hearts, flowers and stuff and you fill it with business-like looking filing cards. Arrange your friends alphabetically and keep a blow-by-blow account of phone calls, dates and what-have-you. When mother complains that you've been out with Bill too often lately, just show her the records.

BEANIE BELLS—Have your friends give you friendship links, inscribed with their initials, and sew them all over a felt beanie. You've got a good head for such things, haven't you?

PRIVATE PROPERTY—To show the world that you and He are Prisoners of Love you hang on your lapel one of those leather-bound luggage tags that says "Property of ———." He signs his name in the blank space and it's just as binding (but not as permanent) as an engagement ring.

Post Staff Photo

Properly manicured nails should look like this, says Barbra Lawrence (at right), as she instructs Wanda Collins (left) and Ruth McKinney (standing) in manicuring technique. During the 3-day Beauty and Style Show at the Wardman Park last week Miss Lawrence held classes for manicurists

Parties, Guests and Weddings Keep Annapolis Residents Busy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—Capt. Wells L. Field, head of the department of electrical engineering, Naval Academy, and Mrs. Field gave a large reception Thursday for members of the department, their wives and guests. About 130 attended.

Receiving with the hosts were Capt. George C. Seay, executive officer, and Mrs. Seay; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Stuart H. Ingersoll. Mrs. Earl W. Thompson and Mrs. David G. Howard poured tea; Mrs. Harry E. Redeker and Mrs. John C. Gray, coffee. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Lawrence M. Cockaday, Mrs. John L. Daley, Mrs. Richard C. Turner, jr., Mrs. Arthur F. Morash, Mrs. James L. Ellis, Mrs. Lester O. Wood, Mrs. Robert F. Sellars and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Miss Alice Henderson Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bell, Round Bay, and Charles M. Speicher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Speicher, Riva rd., were married this afternoon in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis.

Mrs. Speicher, mother of the bridegroom, entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper last night following rehearsal.

Brides Honored

Mrs. Antrim McKay and Mrs. Hector MacRae were hostesses recently at a pantry shower for the bride.

Miss Patricia Ann Dickinson, daughter of Dr. Everett H. Dickinson, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles C. Ross, Annapolis, was married to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Belknap Mack, son of Capt. and Mrs. Andrew R. Mack, New York, last Saturday in the Academy Chapel.

Among numerous parties for Miss Dickinson was a buffet supper at Carvel Hall the night before the wedding, with the bride's father, Dr. Dickinson, and his wife as hosts. Miss Abby Willard, Washington, one of the wedding attendants, gave a luncheon Saturday.

In a candlelight ceremony in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Academy Monday Miss Mary Lois Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Turner, Eastport, became the bride of Ensign William Kalen Doty, USN, son of Col. Kie Doty, Richmond, Ky. Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens officiated. A reception for the immediate members of the families and a few intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Ensign Doty was graduated from the Academy in 1946 and is on duty on the USS Dayton, based at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Ensign Clyde Brewer Hannah, USNR, son of Albert Hannah, and Mrs. Murill Van Ness, Merced, Calif. Ensign Hannah was graduated from the Academy in 1946 and is stationed at the postgraduate school here. The wedding will take place in December.

Parties Plentiful

Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson was hostess Thursday at tea at her home to honor her cousin, Mrs. L. Craven Bruce, New York, house guest for several weeks of Mrs. Morgan H. Baldwin, Waterbury. Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Allan Westcott, and Mrs. Theodore Woolsey Johnson, jr., poured. Saturday Mrs. Baldwin gave a luncheon, followed by bridge, at Cruise Inn.

Col. and Mrs. Oliver van den Berg and family have moved from Annapolis to Fairlington, Va. Colonel van den Berg is attending the Industrial War College in Washington, and Oliver, jr., is preparing for West Point at Sullivan Prep. The second son, Edgerton King van den Berg, is visiting his grandparents, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, in Washington, to be close to St. Alban's School.

Comdr. and Mrs. H. J. Goldberg and their two sons, Allan and Michael, have been visiting Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mandelkorn.

Miss Donna Zimmerli, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Rupert M. Zimmerli, had as house guest last weekend the Misses Helen Davis, Alice Rogers, Nancy Murphy, Eleanor Craig, Anne Seitz and Eleanor Godfrey, all from Chapel Hill, N. C. Miss Zimmerli was graduated last year from the University of North Carolina and, with her guests, attended the Navy-North Carolina game last Saturday.

Third of Annapolis Yacht Club's three-race fall series was held Sunday. Winners of trophies for the series were determined.

Members of the department of mathematics at the academy held an informal buffet supper at the Skeet Club Thursday.

Mrs. William Burden To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. William Burden, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce, and Senora Miriam Garcia Granados will be honor guests at the United Nations Club dance tonight at the clubhouse.

Senora de Garcia Granados originally accepted for last Sunday's dance but was unable to attend. The Misses Madelaine and Elizabeth Wikstrom-Angelin shared honors in her absence. Miss Rosalind Rust will be hostess at tonight's dance, assisted by Miss Leila Dickey and Miss Joan Exnicios. Mrs. H. W. Morgan, jr., is serving as coordinator, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin as chairman.

They're 'Things of the Spirit'

Any Girl Can Acquire Charm, Beauty, Grace

By Iris Ashley Knowles

FRA UPPO has said that "No woman is to blame for not being beautiful at 16, but she has herself to blame if she is not beautiful at 40." Does that sound silly?

You have watched lovers as they sat on a park bench, or held hands over a table? Hasn't the woman often looked so ordinary that you wondered how she ever got a lover? Yet it is obvious that to her man she looks beautiful. He isn't just seeing her facial features, he is seeing her personality. He is seeing her dreams and ideals showing through her eyes: He is watching a face reflecting the emotions of being in love.

Beauty being a thing of spirit as well as of classical features. So far so good. But your surprise wasn't without reason; you were right in thinking that a great many women are very ordinary looking to begin with. But just because the mirror shows a face that could never belong to a movie star is no excuse for fading quietly away to the kitchen.

After the first dream of love has faded a man may take a good look at his wife; and what he sees then will either keep him on his toes or send him back among "the boys." A homely woman needs to have pleasant expressions on her face. But there is a lot more in this transition from ugly duckling to lovely swan than just an agreeable smile. Philosopher Fra Uppo allows from 16 to 40 years of age in which to do it.

IF a woman wants to have charm, personality and grace, she can acquire these things. Charm, by teaching herself to take a sincere interest in other people; by learning to hold her peace and listen to others talking; by smiling easily when a smile is not absolutely necessary; by learning to show courtesy to those who serve her.

Personality can be developed, too. A woman should have a real interest in some subject outside her home. Music, dress designing, or books. If she can gain more than superficial knowledge, she will be able to express herself with confidence. To throw in the word that stimulates interest helps you exist as a person in the minds of others. Grace, perhaps, is very hard to acquire. She must dress properly, move quietly, think and speak graciously.

A woman should decide young to learn how to dress. Find the styles that suit her (frilly or plain), and learn to adjust the fashions to herself. How to sew a shoulder pad so that it fits and looks as if it really grew there. How to catch the neckline of her dress with a clip so that the line is most becoming to the shape of her face. What colors give her the feeling of poise and elegance, how to do her hair. What hair style can do for a face is truly amazing, and it takes trial and error to find out.

BY THE time a woman is 40 she should be able to move gracefully and quietly, and it should have become a habit no longer noticed by herself. (Get up from a chair and walk across the room toward a long mirror!) She should have learned to sit with her ankles neatly tucked together.

To think graciously takes years to learn. But the very attempt shows in the face. It isn't easy to curb your tongue and forgo wisecracks about your neighbor. It isn't easy to see that junior's little playmates are just as lovable as junior. It isn't easy to avoid fretting and fussing over things that are of no importance at all. But if you can do all these things, you can achieve a beauty you were not born with. An easy, tolerant, humorous outlook on life draws itself clearly on your face.

That there is always the need for judicious use of cosmetics, goes without saying. But it is no use painting over a bad foundation, the cracks are inclined to show through! And don't tell people what you are aiming at either, not even your husband. They may subscribe too readily to your own estimation of your imperfections. Decide what manner of woman you want to be. How you want to look. And go steadily toward your goal till sheer habit takes over, and lo! you are a poised and beautiful woman. And you can laugh in the face of the encroaching years, for yours is a beauty that will not fade.

UDC Honors Mrs. Thompson, Retiring Loudoun Unit Leader

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, Leesburg, who for many years was president of Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has been made honorary president for life of the State of Virginia U. D. C. This action was taken at a meeting of the State convention in Richmond and she was notified by a delegation which called at her home. The widow of a Confederate soldier as well as the daughter of one, she has been active in the affairs of the Confederacy all of her life. She has held State as well as local offices and retired as president of Loudoun Chapter this year.

W. S. Jenkins, well-known Leesburg resident, was honored on his ninetieth birthday anniversary with a family party at his home here Sunday. A retired businessman, he is a leader in the Leesburg Baptist Church and has always been active in the affairs of the community. On the following afternoon, Johnny Clemens, great-grandson of Mr. Jenkins, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary with a party.

Chicagoans Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. George Durfey, Chicago, have arrived in Leesburg to occupy the Walker house for an indefinite period. Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss Mary Pierce, who have been residing at the Walker house, will move into the bungalow of Mrs. J. W. Farrar November 1 for the winter. Mrs. Farrar expects to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage have moved into the Marshall Rust house where they will reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Grant entertained at a buffet supper at their home near Hamilton Saturday to honor their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand, Washington, who, with their children, spent the weekend in the Grant home.

Back After Trip

Miss Rose Trueheart has returned from a visit with her cousins, Chaplain and Mrs. Roy E. Bishop, Annapolis.

Mrs. Burton Fletcher, Arlington, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Minor.

Miss Phoebe Lintner, Washington, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Her sister, Miss Mary Lintner, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy have returned to their home, Exedra, near here, from Atlantic City.

T/Sergt. Alfred Hutchinson, AUS, has returned to his home near Leesburg after serving a year in Japan. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hutchison, he is on terminal leave until November 26. He was a student at the University of Tennessee before entering service.

Couple Remarried

Comdr. Jacob Christian Myers and Mrs. Myers were remarried yesterday in Christ Church, Alexandria. The ceremony took place at noon and was followed by a small reception for close friends at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Shute in Alexandria.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will live in their new home on Prince st., Alexandria.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Happy Matron and Her Best Friend, Not Yet Married, Debate the Question: Is It Crazy And Old-Fashioned to Cook Husband's Meals?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My best friend, 24, good looking, with a fairly good Government position, has been going out steadily the past six months with a discharged war veteran, who now holds a responsible job in Government.

Recently he proposed marriage to my friend, and he wants her to give up her job and become a full-time homemaker, as his salary is sufficient to support her comfortably. She wouldn't mind giving up her job, but she strenuously objects to the idea of doing home cooking for anyone.

She has told Jim (her suitor) that he will have to prepare his own breakfasts if they marry. Also, that they will have to take their other meals in restaurants, as she certainly won't do any cooking for him. It looks as if their friendship will break up as a result of her attitude.

Rather Than Cook, Girl Won't Marry

BEFORE marriage I had a fairly good job, which I gave up to please my very fine husband, and now I am a happy homemaker. I not only prepare my husband's breakfasts, but do all the cooking and other household work for us. We are both very happy in this arrangement.

However, my girl friend says I am "crazy" and "old fashioned." She says the majority of girls who marry today live according to her ideas; and if she can't live that way, she would rather not marry this fine young man. After debating the matter, we decided to ask your opinion.

Do you think it's true that the majority of girls, when they marry today, live according to my girl friend's plan? Or does my "crazy old fashioned" way still hold good with the majority of them? Your prompt response may make a great difference in my friend's life.

L. W.

Flighty the Word For Girl's Views

DEAR L. W.: In my opinion, "flighty" is the word for your girl friend's theory. And literally, she is sounding off in terms of flight from responsibility, for herself. She is backing away from a test-challenge of her fitness to be a homemaker.

Probably she doesn't know how to cook, hence unconsciously distrusts her ability to win praise and give satisfaction on that score; and therefore says, "Pooh, I won't be a drudge," rather than honestly admit (to herself and sundry) that she has much to learn, many defects and much ignorance to overcome, before she could be a jewel helpmeet in practical capacity.

She errs, I vow, in claiming that the majority of modern brides go into marriage with the understanding or ironclad agreement that home cooking is "out." Indeed, I'll wager that one couldn't muster even a minority trend in favor of that chill prospectus. At most, I think, one could find only a few isolated instances of such selfishness, or defensive rationalization, as the case may be.

Good Home Cooking Nourishes Devotion

"WHAT is home without a mother?" This sentiment, in sampler stitch, graced millions of parlor walls in grandma's day. And who was mother, the indispensable woman, in grandma's day, and in all the centuries that went before? In the homes of all but the very rich, mother was the household cook,—and in that role, she nourished the love as well as the body of him she fed.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," proverb saith; a truth which wise women know in their bones. That truth holds good today. So, unless newlyweds have ample means to staff their kitchen with a reliable cook at inflation wage, the bride who looks to her man for support,—and wants to keep him a contented spouse,—had better acquire a knack with the kitchen stove, and learn to serve up decent meals with a cheerful air of getting a bang out of doing her part in the partnership.

M. H.

Guild Schedules Christmas Bazaar

Ladies Guild, St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar and card party Wednesday, November 20, at 1 p. m.

The party will take place in the Parish Hall and in the temporary building nearby. Reservations for the card games may be made by calling Mrs. Wilbur A. Kolb, WIsconsin 5567, or Mrs. Richard D. Raymond, WIsconsin 6847. The public is invited.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

He Watches Over Me

I know God watches over me . . . Because when I am sad . . . He always has some special way . . . In which to make me glad . . . When I am weary with my work . . . He takes my cares away . . . . By giving me the silver stars . . . As I complete the day . . . He follows me at every step . . . Along the streets in town . . . And if I need His helping hand . . . He never lets me down . . . He keeps me out of reach of all . . . The speeding cars that pass . . . And teaches me the way to be . . . Of credit to my class . . . I know He watches over me . . . Throughout each day and night . . . As long as I do all I can . . . To stay within His sight.

Ready for Revelry This Halloween? High-Schoolers Are

Continued from Page 1

equipment, for financing athletic teams—and what not.

In true democratic manner each student has had a voice in planning every feature of the party, even to its name. "Fall Brawl," "Fall Haul," "Forty-six Micks" and similar suggestions were all discarded. "Fall Frolic" won by a landslide vote.

There's an aura of mystery surrounding the types of booths each section is cooking up. It's only through back-door snooping that I learned there may be a "Bowl Over the Faculty" booth, where teachers, in facsimile, can actually be smacked down. (It all depends on whether faculty members will so permit themselves to be pushed in the puss.) "Tiger Rose," "The Tattooed Lady," "Pennies From Heaven" and "White Elephants" all help give a hint, however, of things to come.

One ingenious group of students is planning a "Rickshaw Ride" stunt where paying customers may be whisked about the building a la Army-stretcher method.

Shows All Set

Five big shows are scheduled for the auditorium, including a "Football Ballet," "Teacher Feachure," "Truth and Consequence" and two Variety skits. "Chlorine Capers," water polo and freak performances will take place in the pool. Games of skill such as dart and baseball throwing are expected to draw crowds to both gyms. The large cafeteria will be the scene of a "Cafe Centrale," where foreign foods will be served in international style. The print shop will turn out carnival newspapers with shrieking headlines, and there'll be dancing at no extra charge all during the evening in the armory.

Topping all the shows will be the ceremonious candlelight, crowning of the chosen king and queen and the awarding of mystery prizes for the best and "biggest money-making" booths.

Because of the scarcity of building materials, Central is holding a "tag day" tomorrow to enable students to rig up appropriate booths from any loose piece of furniture or equipment they can get their hands on.

"All closets will be opened, basement trunks unlocked and the entire school thrown wide open for the scramble," announces Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, physical education head, who is "Fall Frolic" co-chairman, with Miss Jeannette Wright, chemistry teacher, in charge of Friday night's affair.

Coolidge Busy, Too

Calvin Coolidge High will hold its own with a Halloween Hop scheduled for the same night, November 10, in the armory. It's to be a "dress-as-you-please" affair, sponsored by the Student Council, and there'll be goblins and spooks galore.

The school's annual "Turnabout Dance," where girls "drag" the boys, has always been a great success because of the informality, Student Council members believe. "That's why we're planning this hop as an informal frolic with lots of gang spirit and plenty of fun for girls who come without dates or for stags and couples alike—it makes no difference," the committee explained.

Gray Hair?
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!
Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.
Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.
Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!
B Application Size $1.15 at drug stores everywhere
CANUTE WATER
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
No other product can make all these claims

"SOAPING" dulls hair
Halo glorifies it!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave dull soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!
HALO

ONLY A
Warner's*
IS AN A·B·C*
ALPHABET*
A
B
C
D
A B C D
BRAS
The designing and grading of bust types A, B, C and D was originated by Warner's, and these comfortable and perfect fitting bras, created by the designers of Le Gant* girdles and corselettes, are always identified by the name A B C Alphabet.*
Garment shown uses fabric by

The Washington Post

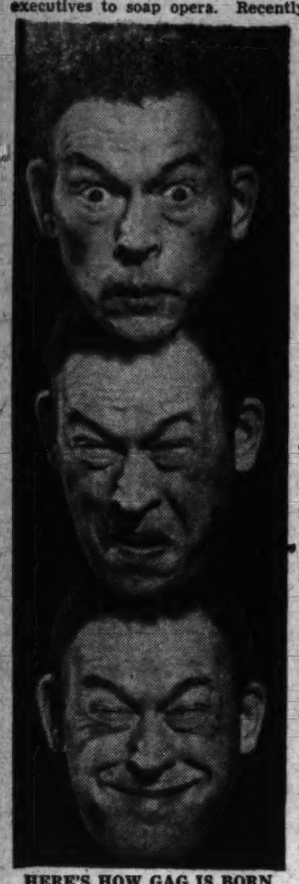
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1946

Not Even Soap Is Sacred

The Sponsors Take An Awful Beating From Fred Allen

By John Crosby

ALTHOUGH radio pays him $20,000 a week, Fred Allen has never conquered the suspicion that the world would be a better place if the audion tube had never been invented. In his 14 years on the air, Allen has lampooned just about everything in radio from the executives to soap opera. Recently he went to work on the whole industry at once in an uproarious parody of "The Mikado."



HERE'S HOW GAG IS BORN
. . . inspiration, negation, elation

It took some doing to get it on the air. Censors at NBC at first insisted that Allen drop the whole idea and come up with something else. After strenuous arguments, Allen got the parody on the air with some revisions. The opening song, "If You Want To Know Who We Are," for instance, originally went like this:

"If you want to know who we are,
"We're the hucksters of radio.
"We create every radio star.
"We're all yes men who never say no!
"We know how radio works.
"We're vice presidents and clerks
"Confidentially, we're all jerks.
"Yo ho! Yo ho! We're the hucksters of radio."

'Jerk' No Joke

CALLING a radio vice president a jerk on the air is an even more grievous sin than taking the Lord's name in vain. The word "Babbits" was substituted which necessitated a good deal of rewriting.

The other word that went out of the original in a hurry was "hucksters," an epithet which makes radio executives very nervous. It's bad enough to have Frederic Wakeman's novel of that name on the very top of the best-seller list without calling any further attention to it on the air.

Outside of that, the Allen parody went on pretty much as written, except that the comedian first had to clear his singing commercial with 15 sponsors who were either mentioned or whose singing jingles were used in part. Though it went on the air unchanged, the network executives took a long agonized look at another song, in which Allen poked fun at radio's best customer—the soap industry.

ALLEN: *A wondering sponsor I,*
My products four-way soap.
With the dirtiest dirt it will cope.
It's a hundred and ten per cent lye.
On wash day you should try it.
It bubbles and cleans and rinses.
And it doesn't taste bad on blintzes.
Housewives cannot deny it.
It does everything—but no one will buy it.

James Caesar Makes Perfect 'Tit Willow'

BY A WONDERFUL coincidence, James Caesar Petrillo's name worked in very handily with one of the best-known of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Mikado" melodies, "Tit Willow:"

In all the excitement, there's one thing we forgot,
Petrillo. Petrillo. Petrollo.
First we must learn if we can or cannot, from
Petrillo, Petrillo, Petrillo,
If you want a musician to beat on a drum,
Or a trumpet to toot, or a banjo to strum,
You can't do a single thing till you hear from
Petrillo. Petrillo. Petrillo.

THE PARODY came to a climax, of course, with "As Some Day It May Happen," which contains W. S. Gilbert's famous list of things that will never be missed. This is the Allen version:

The day that I take over, I'll clean up radio.
I've got a little list. I've got a little list.
Of things that upset listeners. They never will be missed.
There's those mournful serial programs with their tragedy and strife.
Where someone's always dropping dead or always facing life.
And those early morning comics who will surely drive you bats.
Who pin orchids on old ladies and put on women's hats.
And those weddings on the radio where the bride is always kissed.

CHORUS: *They never will be missed. They never will be missed.*
He's got 'em on his list! He's got 'em on his list!
And they never will be missed! They never will be missed!

ALLEN: *And those round table discussions with their boring dull debators.*
And the housewives who are morons but who yet win refrigerators.
And those gruesome mystery programs with their terrifying plots.
You hear three words of a dialogue—the rest is shrieks and shots.
And those hillbilly ensembles who insist on playing Lizst.

CHORUS: *They never will be missed. They never will be missed.*
He's got 'em on his list. He's got 'em on his list.

ALLEN: And they never will be missed.

YOU CAN readily see why NBC was opposed to that song. If the network threw out all the programs that wouldn't be missed, there would be little left on the air but the faintly querulous voice of Harry S. Truman explaining the meat shortage.

MOROSOVA, DOKOUDOVSKY
. . . add color to routines

Capital Lucky

Dance Troupe Booked Here For 3 Days

WITH the whole Nation gone hog wild over ballet and even the record number of touring troupes unable to meet the demand, Washington will be lucky to see the Original Ballet Russe for three days beginning November 10.

EGLEVSKY

Coming directly from its successful season at the Metropolitan Opera House, the company will open with a matinee next Sunday in Constitution Hall. Presented by S. Hurok with cooperation of the National Symphony, Ballet Russe will present both classical and new works.

Famous Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin will appear in their most celebrated roles. One of Dolin's own works, "Pas de Deux" will be presented Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

'Camille' New

Guest artists are Andre Eglevsky, Lubov Tchernicheva and Nina Verchinina. Eglevsky, 28, is considered one of our foremost ballet dancers, recognized for his extraordinary leaps and remarkable control. He was a member of the Original Ballet Russe when Hurok first presented it in America in 1933.

Regular members of the company include Rosella Hightower, Olga Morosova, Genevieve Moulin, Tatiana Stepanova, Nina Strogonova, Vladimir Dokoudovsky, Roman Jasinsky, Marian Ladre, Vania Psota and George Skibine.

One of the new ballets is "Camille," from Dumas' love story. Choreography is by John Taras; Franz Schubert melodies are arranged by Vittorio Rieti. Scenery and costumes, by Cecil Beaton.

"Camille" will be seen Monday with "Les Sylphides," by Chopin, Fokine and Corot; "Pas de Deux," from "Black Swan" by Tchaikovsky and Pepita; "Prince Igor" by Borodin, Fokine and Roerich.

Program Varied

The matinee Sunday at 3 will include "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky and Pepita; "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz and Leonide Massine; "Prince Igor." "Constantia" by Chopin and Dollar is scheduled Sunday evening, with "Paganini" by Rachmaninoff and Fokine; "Pas de Deux," colorful "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Fokine; and the frolicking "Graduation Ball" by Strauss and Lichine.

Tickets are available at the Symphony box office, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

TATIANA STEPANOVA IN A BALLET RUSSE SPECIALTY
. . . she'll appear with company here December 10, 11, 12

The Style's the Thing!

Amazing How Writers Meander About a Fact!

By Richard L. Coe

THIS week Gertrude Lawrence announced in Washington that she had obtained the stage rights to Max Beerbohm's 1911 satire of Oxford undergraduate life, "Zuleika Dobson." As yet no adapter or composer has been agreed upon and Miss Lawrence is merely hopeful that something will come of her plan. But any avid reader of the columnists might justifiably imagine how a few of them would present this news in their frankly inimitable styles:

LEONARD LYONS: Oscar Levant, Elliot Roosevelt, Ferenc Molnar and Bernard Baruch were walking from the Central Park bench of Mr. Baruch to Toots Shor's restaurant when one of them noticed a tattered old book in their path. Levant picked it up and wittily remarked: "This is a tattered old book." It turned out to be a copy of "Zuleika Dobson," by Konstantin Simonov, a story about the workers on the Moscow subway. They took it with them to Toots' place for a dinner being given for Bob Hannegan, who is on his way to South America, and Oscar read it while eating his soup. That is how Gertrude Lawrence came to announce she would do the show when she finished Shaw's "Pygmalion."

LYONS

LUCIUS BEEBE: In the tasselated tatterdemalion of these temporal times, it is always sheer heaven to lunch in the sumptuous settings of the dear old Colony, where Freddie is still on hand after all these anni to greet old friends with a cheerful "Bon Jour," with the radiant Gertrude Lawrence across the table between your reporter and four bottles of Chateau Marigny '67. The filet of sole Czechinov tasted as it hadn't tasted in years, served with a superb sauce escoffier, whipped from beaten manna and bees' wings. Over the crepes Suzette (served not with the thick varnish that nowadays passes for Chateau Ooom '54, but with a divine Oom hidden by Freddie under the very bowels of Park ave. way before de woah), the glamorous Gertrude let drop the hint she might play "Zuleika Dobson" next season. After thick cafe Turk (served in the thinnest of old cups engraved by old Benvenuto himself), she tore away to Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and other such outposts of civilization to play "Pygmalion" by G. B. Shaw, the old vegetarian.

LOUELLA PARSONS: I have tremendous news for you this morning. Little Joan Waldenberry, whom I first noticed when she was only Tyrone Power's leading lady, is to have the glorious role of Zuleika Dobson, in the stage adaptation of the new book which is now taking the country by storm. Although little Joan has never done a stage play, I am sure she will be perfectly wonderful. Moe Greenspan confided this to me over the tea table last midnight and said that arrangements are being made for the author to come over from France to supervise the details. There is some talk in other quarters that a stage performer may get the part but I can assure you it will be no one but

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

PARSONS

100 Roses for Lana—Topping!

'Glass Menagerie' Film Rights Sell For Cool Half Million

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD studios can relax. Film rights to "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' famous play, have been sold for $500,000—half a million dollars, boys and girls. The bright boy who bought it is that well-known agent and producer, Charles K. Feldman. No drama in years has been as widely discussed and as much sought after for a movie. Naturally every one of our film companies will want to nab it for a release, but Charlie isn't saying who he's making it for.

THE most money I've ever heard of an actor's receiving for making a picture has been offered Gregory Peck by Casey Robinson, to star in a sequel of "The Macomber Affair," or "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber," as Ernest Hemingway originally called his story. When producers want Peck, money is no object. In this case, he was offered 50 per cent of the gross.

Of course, there is a little matter of getting Hemingway, who is at Sun Valley, to write the sequel. And while we are talking of money, Hemingway was offered $250,000 for a follow-up. In the "Macomber Affair," Joan Bennett goes to trial for the alleged murder of her husband. Hemingway would pick up from there, if he picks it up at all.

ZACHARY SCOTT, who's been under suspension at Warners, has been forgiven and will go into "Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan's next picture. This is the story about divorce Jerry Wald is preparing and it's going to show the evils of broken homes.

HOLLYWOOD snapshots collcted at random: Although Bob Topping hasn't yet met Lana Turner, he sent her 100 red roses on account of he admires her . . . Marilyn Walsh Phillips and Bruce Cabot no longer deny it may be marriage when her divorce becomes final . . . Joan Crawford's gift to Greg Bautzer, diamond studs, seems to indicate that an engagement will be forthcoming when Joan is free . . . **Jeanne Cagney is playing one of three streetwalkers in Eugene O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh" and her brothers, Jimmy and Bill, sent her the following telegram opening night: "Here's hoping our good little girl is the best bad girl in the world" . . .** Jane Withers saved Tommy Wonder, MGM dancer, from drowning a few days ago. He dove into a pool and knocked himself unconscious and Jane pulled him out.

Bing Ballyhoo Pays Off, Too

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).—The advance ballyhoo on the Bing Crosby transcribed Wednesday series on ABC paid off. The first broadcast night had a Hooper rating of 24.0—a high-powered, heavenly figure in radio which represents 39.6 per cent of the sets in use at the time and 60.5 per cent of the audience available. (Fred Allen rated 25.6 on October 6.)

ALICIA MARKOVA, CALLED QUEEN OF ROMANTIC BALLET
. . . many claim she's successor to Pavlova

More Playin', Less Preachin' Suits Cornelia

By Lucius Beebe

"I GIVE thanks every evening that I am, for the moment, in a play that has no message," says Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose appearance as Mrs. Erlynne in the revival of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," is the high point in that successful revival.

SKINNER

"After playing 14 months in 'The Searching Wind' you can understand that anything as inconsequential as a comedy of Victorian manners" comes in the nature af a vacation.

The opulent revival at the Cort, it seems agreed, is just what the doctor ordered for the season.

"Aside from the 5-cent cigar of Marshall's epigram, what the country needs, I think, is more pure theater and less salesmanship of various bills of goods with the theater as a sort of ideological sample room," Miss Skinner added.

Only Russians Object

"Take this comedy of Wilde's. There is nothing in it that anybody can take exception to and there isn't a 'message' in a carload. I think Russians disapprove of Wilde, but they're the only people who do. I'm told anything that makes the wicked old order look so desirable is poison to the proletariat, but I doubt if the absence of the droshky contingent will affect the box office."

Miss Skinner inhabits the abode of her father, the late Otis Skinner, and it would not be too fanciful to refer to her East 66th st. apartment as her ancestral acres. One of the first cooperatives in town, its drawing room possesses positively Elizabethan grandeur. A portrait of Mr. Skinner hangs over the fireplace.

Miss Skinner now has in preparation a book about the Skinner family. She asserts she was impelled to its preparation partly as a labor of love, partly through her weakness in having accepted an advance on royalties and partly because business with publishers requires frequent journeyings to Boston.

Not All Skittles

Her new part as Mrs. Erlynne, according to Miss Skinner, is not all beer and skittles.

"I come on the stage so late," she says, "and there has been so much talk about me that it's hard to live up to my billing. Then there's that business of soliloquies. You'd think after years of monologues that a mere soliloquy or two would be just my dish of tea. But it's quite a job to keep the audience from snickering."

Miss Skinner doubts whether the success of the play, both here and on the West Coast, presages any cycle of Wilde plays or even of drawing room comedies.

"I'm inclined to believe," she smiles, "that 'Windermere' is a sort of unique example of Wilde's genius and that after that there just isn't any more."

Marie Wilson Insists Her Long Eye-Lashes Are Real

'There's Absolutely Nothing False About Me'

By Robert H. Myers

CURVACEOUS COMEDIENNE WILSON
. . . She can switch a few labels herself

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 (AP).—For ten years Hollywood has solemnly analyzed Marie Wilson. Smart little blonde who plays dumb or dumb little blonde who has made good anyway.

The balance tips toward shrewd.

Marie is good-natured, unassuming and her brown eyes have all the friendliness of a terrier pup.

She also is ambitious, one of the hardest workers in Hollywood and as much an extrovert as Mickey Rooney.

She's Good at Comedy

SHE is, in addition, a much better comedienne than movie-makers first realized.

Ken Murray, top showman for 20 years, says Marie is the only girl he ever saw who can "get up in front of an audience and tell jokes." He signed her to his Hollywood "Blackouts" stage revue and really started her off.

Marie literally takes a beating in "Blackouts." Most of the material is hardly for the kiddies. Marie enjoys it immensely.

Film Director Albert Lewin offers another Wilson. Purely on a hunch, he cast her as a sympathetic little trollop in "The Affairs of Bel Ami." He says, "I'll confess I wasn't prepared for the surprise."

Her personal affairs seemingly are open subjects. She's never embarrassed by references to her more obvious charms, is happily married, never made more than $450 a week at Warner Brothers and is delighted to be averaging $1000 to $1500 a week now.

Yes, she says her half-inch length eyelashes are genuine. With a giggle, she adds, "There's absolutely nothing false about me."

She lives in a small hillside cottage furnished "with some real antiques and some good imitations." She bought her only fur coat on the installment plan but her wardrobe comes from the highest priced store in town. At one time her fan mail exceeded Errol Flynn's.

Switches Labels Herself

BORN 30 years ago in nearby Anaheim, she didn't finish high school, but with an $11,000 inheritance was smart enough to crash Hollywood on material she wrote herself.

Wearing a saucy hat, she had to look to see it was a Lily Dache. She apologized: "I've been sending some labels from my clothes to a friend back East. She sews them on her things. I guess they make a good impression."

The thought persists that Marie, posing as a dumb little blonde, has done exceedingly well switching a few labels on herself. No wonder Hollywood can't decide.

Everything From News To Novelties

Selected Listening for Today—

NAVY DAY programs today highlight the usual lush Sunday radio offerings in music, drama, comedy and discussion of world affairs:

Current Events

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of G. W. U. and **Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn,** dean of School of Medicine, discuss "George Washington's Dream and Ours." WTOP — 9:30 a. m.

CAULFIELD

America and the Chinese War—Theodore White and Harley F. MacNair. WRC — 12:30 p. m.

Naval Academy is visited by "We the People, on Navy Day. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Postmaster General Robert Hannegan discusses National Airmail Week. WTOP—11:25 p. m.

Music

Bronislaw Gimpel plays Fibich's "Poem" with Stradivari Orchestra. Jean Carlton and Nino Ventura sing "You Are Love." Also Valse from Tschaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings." WTOP—2:30 p. m.

Wanda Landowska plays Mozart's Piano Concerto in C with N. Y. Philharmonic. Program also includes Sibelius' Fifth Symphony and Respighi's arrangement of Bach's "Awake, the Voice is Calling Us." WTOP—3 p. m.

Spitalny's all-girl orchestra. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Toscanini opens tenth season with NBC Symphony. Wagner's Faust Overture and Berlioz' "Harold in Italy" with **William Primrose** as violin soloist. WRC—5 p. m.

Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, visits "Family Hour" to play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." WTOP—5 p. m.

Drama

Warden's Crime Cases, WOL—1 p. m.

Case of the Souvenir Weapons. WMAL—5:30 p. m.

Navy Day Drama. Admiral Kincaid, speaker. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Basil Rathbone and **Jane Wyatt** in "Accent on Youth," by Samson Raphaelson. Theater Guild. WMAL—10 p. m.

Joan Caulfield is guest of Don Ameche. WRC—10 p. m.

Life Story of Dr. James E. West, chief of the Boy Scouts. Gabriel Heatter, commentator. WOL—10 p. m.

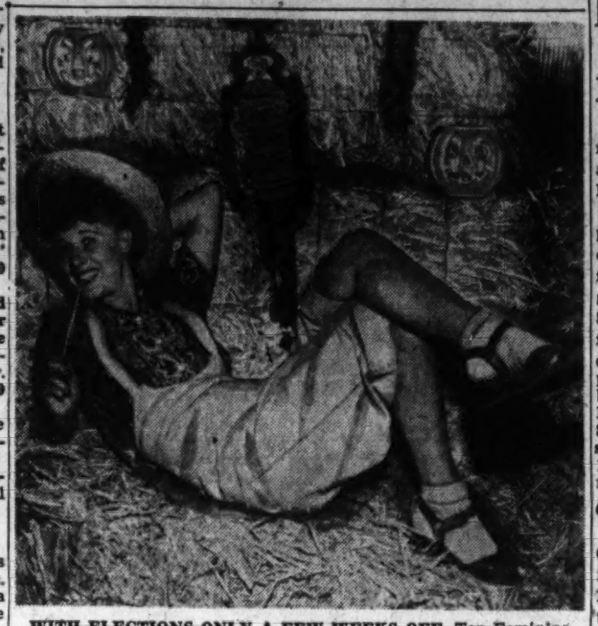
Variety

Tallulah Bankhead visits Fred Allen. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Bergner, John Carradine and Canada Lee, from "Duchess of Malfi" company, visit Hildegarde. WTOP—9 p. m.

Rosalind Russell interviewed by Louella Parsons. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Fleet Admiral William Halsey (ret.) heads special Navy Day observance. WOL—11:15 p. m.



WITH ELECTIONS ONLY A FEW WEEKS OFF, Top Feminine Funster Joan Davis has decided to take her Halloween week show to the hayloft for a straw vote. You can hear the hilarity tomorrow night at 8:30 over radio station WTOP

Peek at Programs

Bob and That Old Alley Gang Best Bet for Laugh This Week

BEST RADIO bet of the coming week should be the Bob Hope program Tuesday night at 10 over WRC-NBC when Fred Allen and his Allen's Alley gang pay a call. Return bout will be next Sunday on the Allen show (8:30 p. m., WRC), NBC.

JACKSON

A recording of Arthur Gaeth's broadcast describing the hangings at Nuernberg was presented last Wednesday to Associate Justice Robert Jackson who turned them over to the U. S. Archives for permanent preservation. Gaeth was the only American radio correspondent to witness the hangings, being one of eight Allied correspondents chosen by lot.

Bill Gold, WINX newsroom head, is weeping bitter tears and tearing his crew cut. After virtually waiting on the wharf to grab Newscaster Larry Trexler when he returned from the Philippines, Gold is now in danger of losing him. "The best newscaster" Gold "ever heard" has despaired of finding an apartment and wants to head home to Atlanta and the wife and baby from whom he was separated during the war.

"Sky King" is being added to the WMAL-ABC serials for the cereal eaters. Tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. the adventures of veteran Navy flier and former FBI man Schuyler King begin. "Terry and the Pirates" and "Jack Armstrong" which precede and follow "Sky King," will open a contest November 11 to find out which of the two programs the listeners prefer.

Your government and mine uses a powerful lot of stenographers. Carl C. Berger who conducts a weekly program on Federal affairs over WWDC has added a stenographer-training feature to his "Your Government and Mine" program Thursday nights at 10:15. A letter is dictated at a stated speed so that listeners may test their skill. Transcripts sent to Berger are corrected, rated and returned.

Washington radio is breaking out with "spots" like a case of measles—but in a good cause. All stations are running spot announcements encouraging a turnout at the plebiscite November 5. "Vote for the right to vote," "Vote either way but vote," etc.

Master Point Bridge Games Fill Calendar

By Marian H. Barré

MASTER-point games fairly trip over each other this week.

First is Federal Bridge League's monthly open pair match Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Agriculture Bridge Club proposes two such events, using its extra-curricular "fifth Wednesday" for a postponed October matinee game originally planned October 5. As the similar November match falls on Saturday, November 2, the club finds itself in something of a predicament. It was voted to hold both games this week, both at Euclid Studios under Mrs. D. E. Stephan directing. Wednesday starting time is 8:15 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. Reservations should be made in advance, Columbia 7857.

Get Late Start

Meeting yesterday at Tilden Gardens, Women's Auxiliary, Washington Bridge League, was a month late starting its season because of the benefit game for Children's Hospital. Donations are still coming in for the hospital, incidentally.

Sixty pairs, divided into two sections, made up the field at Washington Bridge League's duplicate October 16 at Hotel Shoreham. Master-point winners north-south in Section A were Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Frederick Eberson. In east-west seats, Mr. and Mrs. Weed, New York, were top with 154 points, 10 points under the other position. Runners-up were Mrs. P. E. Henninger and Mrs. J. G. Fletcher, 160½, and W. R. Garrett-Louis Salvatorel, 151½.

In Section B, W. S. Benedict-John R. Moore, with 160, had a 2 point lead over Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, the big top of the evening going to J. G. Stone-Miller Roberts, who piled up 173 match points. Runners-up David Murray and M. M. Flood had only 156.

Few Temptations

At Euclid Club's monthly October 19, Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and General Odic shared national awards with Col. Paul Neff and Col. John Geddes. Among the other leaders were Mrs. M. Boschan and J. R. Belt, Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs, Mrs. Robert S. DuBois and Mrs. Martha Gilbert, Miller Roberts and John Moore.

This is the first October weekend District fans may stay home without regrets at missing a nearby tourney. November offers few temptations. Metropolitan Championships in New York City, starting November 8, is the outstanding event, until the District's own annual championships November 28, 29, 30 and December 1, at Hotel Shoreham.

While winter nationals don't begin until December 8, ACBL is urging members to make reservations far in advance. It expects a record enrollment at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Fla. During war years semiannual events were held in New York or Atlantic City because of transportation difficulties.

Special Show Planned

'Old Lady' Now 60

PARKS JOHNSON and Warren Hull ferry their microphones over to Bedloes Island in New York Harbor, for a "Vox Pop" broadcast originating at the Statue of Liberty Tuesday. (CBS-WTOP, 9 p. m.)

Tomorrow marks the sixtieth anniversary of the dedication of the statue and Vox Poppers Johnson and Hull plan to select their interviewees from among the six families (16 people) who live on the island all the time and five others of the staff who live on the mainland.

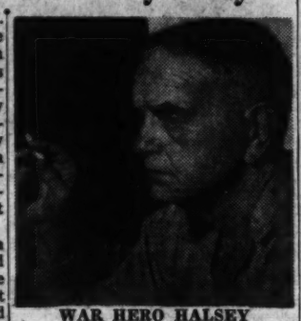
On this staff is an electrician whose job it is to keep the torch burning, a woman who does nothing but clean up after sightseers leave their marks in pencil, lipstick and what-have-you, and a group of guides who are expert at guessing what part of America tourists hail from.

Other interview possibilities include an alien fresh over from Ellis Island for his first look at the statue, a barker who sells tickets to visit the island, the captain of the ferry that makes the trip and the woman who has sold soft drinks and candy to thousands visiting the statue for 20 years.

Three-City Air Tie-Up

Top Stars of Stage, Screen To Help Celebrate Navy Day

FLEET ADMIRAL William F. Halsey, USN (retired), will be heard in a special address from New York and a group of top stars of stage, screen and radio, including Gertrude Lawrence, Henry Fonda, Gene Kelly, Robert Montgomery, Eddie Duchin and Harry Babbitt, will air their talents on a special Mutual broadcast commemorating the twenty-fifth observance of Navy Day today at 11:15 p. m. over WOL.


WAR HERO HALSEY
. . . talks from New York

Gene Kelly and Henry Fonda will go on the air from Hollywood and Gertrude Lawrence will be heard from Philadelphia in a short dramatization from George Bernard Shaw's famous play, "Pygmalion."

The musical portion of the program from New York will feature the voice of Harry Babbitt, star of Mutual's "By Popular Demand," as well as the 10 magic fingers of Pianist Eddie Duchin and Les Elgard's Orchestra. Robert Montgomery will act as master of ceremonies.

Today marks the beginning of the twenty-fifth year of the annual observance of Navy Day, which was inaugurated October 27, 1922.

The days was set aside in commemoration of the date on which the bill creating the United States Navy was first introduced to the Continental Congress in 1775. It also is the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt, considered by many to be the father of the modern United States Navy.

The Style's The Thing With Writers!

Continued From Page 3

our little Hollywood star who'll wow the Nation in this fat role.

HEDDA HOPPER: By my cerise feathered hat, if some people aren't reporting little Joan Waldenberry is deserting Hollywood for points east. On my way from Chicago I stopped off in Boston and met a man from London who told me that in Paris they're saying it simply isn't so. Elsie Mendl's friend, Gertrude Lawrence, is to have the part mentioned in other quarters for Joan . . . By the way, did you know that one of my colleagues may have to be returned to a mental home?

DREW PEARSON: Top State Department officials are hitting the ceiling over all the satires that are appearing in this country over established British customs. It hasn't been announced yet, but another of these is being plotted by an international spy ring which is trying to employ Gertrude Lawrence as their figurehead. When the assistant secretary heard this latest development, he banged on his desk and shouted, "It's a plot. What time is lunch?" Note: Gertrude Lawrence's real name is Gertrude Alexandra Dagmar Klasen.

Talent Finals Set

"TOP Talent" will appear at the Capitol Theater Saturday night at 6:30 when the winning contestants of the past four weeks on WTOP's talent show will compete with one another. The winner will be given an opporutnity to appear on "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" program in New York.

Repeats Role

HOLLYWOOD'S Joan Fontaine will star with Mark Stevens in the roles they created in "From This Day Forward" tomorrow, 9 p. m. over WTOP

Burgin Baton Leads Boston Tuesday Night

Boston, Oct. 26.—Returning to Symphony Hall for its fourth ABC broadcast of the season, Boston Symphony Orchestra will introduce the first of this year's guest conductors Tuesday, when Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the ensemble, wields the baton. The program is heard from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. over WMAL.

Burgin has chosen compositions of Haieff and Sibelius for his broadcast. Opening the program will be the "Divertimento" of the Russian-born composer, who has been a resident of the United States since he was 17. Born in Siberia in 1914, he was taken to China by his parents when he was 6 and began his study of music there.

In New York he has worked with Shvedoff and at the Juilliard School with Reuben Goldmark and Frederic Jacobi. He also studied with Nadia Boulanger and last spring was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

"Divertimento" is described by Haieff as a "lullaby for my friends' babies who were born in abundance in 1944."

It's Tourney Time in City Chess Circles

By Willard Mutchler

Annual championship and class tournaments now are in full sway at local chess clubs. In titular play at Federal C. C. Champion Hans Berliner beat Philip D. Bell, adjourned with Edmund Nash. Karl James bowed to Nash, but defeated Robert Zust, who adjourned with Dale D. Morgan. Nelson K. Brown won from Bell, while G. S. Thomas idled. Class B play saw W. Craig and Philip Bridges the victors over J. C. Williams and Frank Howell.

V. L. Eaton leads in Washington Chess Divan's major fray after four rounds. Eaton last week beat Stuart E. Wagman, who won from V. Perlo Hugh Underwood. M. C. Stark adjourned with Oscar Shapiro, Col. J. D. Matheson beat Underwood. Perlo conquered W. F. Gray and Hans Berliner trounced Frank Pozarek. William Burko defeated W. K. Kirsher and leads class B-1 with three straight victories. In class B-2 H. B. Wobus scored from Miss M. G. Sewall, and W. B. Groves drew with F. W. F. Gleason.

The fortieth feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys also was played at the Divan:

Hatfields	W.	McCoys	W.
S. E. Wagman	½	E. M. Knapp	½
H. Underwood	0	C. F. Sieweke	1
A. S. Keller	0	B. W. Holmes	1
J. E. Wier	1	S. C. Marshall	1
A. Stein	0	A. C. Watson	1
W. Burke	1	G. B. Jones	0
H. B. Wobus	1	Miss M. G. Sewall	0
F. W. F. Gleason	1	G. W. Boys	0
V. Mirabile	1	C. M. Brand	0
A. A. Loeb	0	L. W. Ferris	1
R. H. Cortes	0	J. C. Williams	1
Dr. E. Caldemeyer	0	E. S. Dillon	1
	5½		6½

Speed tourneys, also featured at the Divan, resulted:

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
D. H. Magridge	8	M. E. Kurtz	3½
H. Berliner	7	Dr. H. V. Klein	3
S. E. Wagman	6	S. Nahid	2½
Class B	W.	Class B	W.
A. Stein	6½	B. W. Holmes	5
A. S. Keller	6	H. E. Singleton	4
J. E. Wier	6	W. K. Kirsher	3
W. Squire	5½	S. C. Marshall	3
G. A. Carlson	5	F. W. F. Gleason	1
Class C	W.	Class C	W.
F. G. Vosburgh	6	F. O'Rourke	4
F. DeGraw	5	Dr. Caldemeyer	3½
L. B. Thomas	5	A. A. Loeb	3
J. R. Carpenter	4½	Miss M. G. Sewall	2
V. Mirabile	4		

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

The Fourth R

Readin', writin', 'rithmetic . . . and now, radio!

For the first time in Washington schools, training is being given to teachers on the use of radio in the classroom. The course starts at Wilson Teacher's College tomorrow and is under the direction of Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP's Director of Community Service and Education.

Hazel Markel

Offered through the cooperation of WTOP, the D. C. Public Schools and Wilson Teacher's College, the course is open to teachers and others interested in the use of radio in education.

Dr. Hobart N. Corning, Superintendent of D. C. Schools, urged that local teachers take full advantage of the opportunity for intensive study of a medium through which children get a large part of their education. Dr. Corning stated that national surveys show that children listen to radio on an average of two hours a day, and that schools can no longer neglect this powerful influence in the lives of children.

★ ★ ★

Honorable Mention

Within the next week or so a new speakers' handbook will hit the book stalls. Entitled "Time to Speak Up," it contains chapters written by women of renown all over the world, including Queen Elizabeth of England, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Dorothy Thompson. And now if you'll pardon us while we pop with pride, we'd like to point out that the chapter on radio was authored by none other than our own Elinor Lee, Director of Women's Activities for WTOP.

★ ★ ★

Tops In Talent

"Top Talent," WTOP's answer to the recent trend to unearth little-known would-be professionals, will give its winners of the first four shows a real chance at the "big time" in a broadcast from the Capitol Theater, Saturday evening at 6:30.

Winners of the past four weeks will compete at that time for the "grand prize" opportunity of appearing on the CBS network show, "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts." The grand prize winner will be chosen by the vast Capitol Theater audience. The four contestants include Claude Garnier, French tenor; Jody Miller, blues singer; and Estelle Moses, soprano, who specializes in light classical singing, plus last night's winner.

Produced by Larry Beckerman, "Top Talent" is a weekly feature on WTOP, heard every Saturday evening at 6:30.

★ ★ ★

If you're a late evening radio listener, you've doubtless noted the expansion of the popular "Moondial" Show—from its usual 30 minutes to an hour and a half. (11:25-1 a. m.). Featuring popular recorded music, sports news and patter, the "Moondial" is conducted by Eddie Gallaher, well known to Washingtonians as the master of ceremonies of WTOP's popular "Stumpus" and "Meet the Missus" shows; as an active figure in community activities of all kinds; and last, but not least, as a sports authority.

★ ★ ★

When "Kate Smith Speaks" people just naturally listen. Witness this past Tuesday's ovation when the opening ceremonies for the Community Chest took place on the steps of the Treasury Building. Radio's First Lady, long noted for her hearty and sincere backing of many worthy organizations, followed her "Kate Smith Speaks" broadcast at noon from WTOP, by an appearance at the Treasury Department, where she inaugurated the Community Chest Drive. During the 2:45-3 p. m. portion of the proceedings which was broadcast, the Washington gal who made good as the "Songbird of the South," sang the radio premiere of "The Red Feather," official song of the Community Chest Drive, accompanied by a 200-piece AAF band under the direction of Maj. George S. Howard, its author.

Kate Smith

Yes, Kate Smith speaks . . . and the country listens. What she sees, reads, hears—human interest stories, funny anecdotes—all are a part of Kate's down-to-earth philosophy which she expounds 15 minutes daily, Monday through Friday. Sincerity is her keynote, which doubtless explains her long-standing (15 years) popularity.

By NATALIE ROGERS.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 27, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Tom Glazer, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beattie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 7:45. Christian Science, 8:15 News, 8, 8:55. Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8 Swing Low, 7:15 Music Parade, 8:05 " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Great Lakes Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 On a Bus :30 (Milton Cross) :45 "	News Story to Order Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries	News; Songs of Faith Mendelssohn's "Elijah"	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; JBC Presents	News Roundup D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Vespers :15 " :30 Southernaires :45 "	National Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	News; Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " :30 Hour of Faith :45 "	News; Isles in News Design for Listening Red Feather Man Solitaire Time	Bible Institute Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service Calvary Baptist Dr. C. W. Cranford	News and Music Off the Record News; Centennial Baptist Church	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 This Week Around :15 the World :30 Modern Manners :45 D. C. Vote	News Gold Clock Time Our Foreign Policy	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely
1	:00 Johnny Thompson :15 Vignettes :30 Your Washington :45 Redskin Rally	America United Chicago Round Table	Warden Lawes Cases Lou Brott; Story Singing Sweethearts Drama of Medicine	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
2	:30 Redskins vs. :15 Philadelphia :30 " " " :45 " " "	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time News, Cunningham Vet. Wants to Know	News; Symphony Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" (Rodzinski)	Meet the Composer News; Musical Quiz	News Review Stradivari Orch.
3	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Division Diary Your Health Susan Kent Sings	News; Memorable Music	Premier Performance	N. Y. Philharmonic
4	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Fifth Quarter :45 "	Quiz Kids Flight With Music Gene Archer	House of Mystery True Detective	News; Memorable Music	Dance Parade News; Timely Tunes Happiest Happenings	" " Hour of Charm
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " :30 Counterspy :45 "	NBC Symphony " " " "	The Shadow Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm	" " News; Navy Salute George O'Dell Trio	Family Hour Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " :30 Willie Piper :45 "	Catholic Hour Bob Burns	Those Websters Nick Carter	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Jennie Tourel	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett Kate Smith
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ; News	Jack Benny Show Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Symphony Notes Strange As It Seems District News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas"	Ave Maria Hour D. C. Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Blondie
8	:00 In Your Hands :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Navy Day :45 "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen	Mediation Board with A. L. Alexander; News Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Congress on the Air	Call to Worship " " " " " "	Sam Spade Crime Doctor " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 The Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Familiar Music	Exploring Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour William's English Folksong (Barlow)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Hildegarde Eddie Bracken Show
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 Basil Rathbone :30 Jane Wyatt :45 "Accent on Youth"	Don Ameche Meet Me at Parky's	Brighter Tomorrow Art Brown	News; Music by Glenn Miller Fireside Melodies	Sunday Vespers News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We The People
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	News, Hillman Navy Day Salute Blue Barron; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " "	Americans All Just Relax	Headlines, Bylines UN Rep't.; Hannegan Here's To Veterans Proudly We Hail

For choral music at its best . . . "CHORAL FAVORITES" today at 1:30 P. M.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Beautiful choral arrangements featuring some of the country's most famous choral groups. Hear the Fred Waring Chorus, the Southernaires, the Don Cossacks and others.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its form. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians. Write or Call for Free Booklet

GREENHILL INSTITUTE
Phone Day or Night - Co. 4754
3145 16th St. N.W., Zone 10

NOW! Get your favorite RECORDS at Ben's new Record Dept.
ALL POPULAR LABELS
BEN'S ELECTRIC SHOP
1243 H ST. N.E.

AUTO RADIO
Repairs—Installations
See
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NOrth 8075

TONITE and Every Sunday Nite
Wow! Everything happens to Eddie!
The New Eddie Bracken Show
WILLIAM DEMAREST
ANN RUTHERFORD
JIMMY WALLINGTON
and a Great Comedy Cast
WTOP 9:30
Presented by TEXACO DEALERS

JUST DIAL R-A-D-I-O-S ON YOUR PHONE
CONCORD Guaranteed "RADIO SERVICE"
5422 3rd St. N.W. | 5119 Georgia Avenue N.W. | 2414 14th St. N.W.

BRAND-NEW EXCITEMENT! 'blue coal' presents THE SHADOW 5PM-WOL

Listen to . . . "MUSICAL TREASURES" SUNDAYS 1 to 1:30 P.M. WINX presented by HARVEY Jewelers 908 F St. N.W.

CROWN CAPERS PRESENTS KAY KYSER and LOUIS JORDON
TODAY 10:30-11 A.M. WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
Top's 'em all
Appliances Furniture | Clothing Jewelry
CROWN
827-829 7th St. N.W.
REpublic 5027

WMAL 1:30 to 1:45 TODAY
"Your Washington And Mine"
Every Sunday, same time
How well do you know your Washington? Edward Boykin has all the answers and Jackson Weaver is your announcer, on this fascinating, fact-revealing question and answer program, sponsored by
Perpetual Building Association
Eleventh & E Streets N.W. • America's Largest

No Harm Done
If You Have a Duplicate Recording on Hand
We Specialize in Making Recordings of Your Singing or Speaking Voice, and That of Children.
An especially cherished recording is worth the small amount it will cost to have a duplicate made in case the original gets broken. If the sound track on recordings is wearing out, let us make a fresh recording.
U. S. RECORDING CO.
Consultants, Manufacturers of Electronic Equipment
1121 Vermont Ave. District 1640

All-Orchestra By Request

It's Sunday Symphony Time Again Today—Other Programs Set

IN ANSWER to many requests from Washington music lovers for more programs without soloists, National Symphony Orchestra will open its Sunday series in Constitution Hall at 4 p.m., today with an all orchestral concert highlighted by the Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2 in D major." The program also will include the Symphony's first performance of "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss, "Concerto Grosso in B flat" by Handel and the first performance of "Melody for Winds" by Anis Fuleihan.

The second concert in the Wednesday evening series, this week will feature an orchestra program.

Helen Brainard, young American pianist, will be heard in the East Garden Court of the National Gallery of Art tonight at 8. A pupil of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Miss Brainard is professor of music at Western Maryland College. She will play Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, two Debussy pieces and the first Washington performance of Six Piano Pieces by Dika Newlin.

PIANIST HELEN BRAINARD
. . . plays at gallery tonight

The YWCA Sunday Music Hour will present the Gault Chamber Music Club at 4:30 p. m. today in Barker Hall. The ensemble, under direction of Guest Conductor Mme. Florence Stechow-Ferrar, will perform a Boccherini quarter in A major and a Mozart quartet K. No. 157.

Other Dates Listed

Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company will celebrate its second season in Washington by bringing two stars with the original La Scala Opera in Milan to sing the leads in "Rigoletto" at Constitution Hall Tuesday evening at 8:30, Elena Danese, who sings the role of Gilda, and Guiseppe Valdengo, who recently came to this country, in the title role. Bruno Landi of the Met will take the part of the duke.

Victor Borge, celebrated comedian, who kept President Truman and some 3500 guests amused highly here last October, has asked the Chief Executive to attend his concert in Constitution Hall Thursday night. He will present both classical and modern music during the program at 8:30 p. m.

Three concerts are scheduled this week by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Symphonette, Franklin B. Charles, conducting on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at 5:30 in Stanley Hall on the grounds of Soldiers' Home.

William Watkins, organist of First Congregational Church, will play the second of his recitals at First Congregational Church Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The program will feature the complete organ works of Brahms.

Third Concert Nov. 3

Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., will sponsor its third concert of the season Sunday evening, November 3, in the Cafritz Auditorium. Elsa Koppel, vocalist, and Gilmour McDonald, pianist, will collaborate the program.

Columbia Light Opera Company, a Washington organization with professional standards, will celebrate its tenth season by moving into Lisner Auditorium for its newest production, Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon," the evenings of November 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Maria de la Hull, David R. Lawrie and Thomas Costaggini, outstanding Washington singers who distinguished themselves in last season's operettas, are cast in the leads. Dances will be arranged by Marion Venable, director of the Ballet Soiree.

New Coolidge Series Opens During Week

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, the Library of Congress, will inaugurate its current season of six chamber music concerts Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. when the newly formed Paganini Quartet presents a program of Beethoven string quartets. This concert will be the first in a cycle of Beethoven planned twice weekly—October 30, November 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Date of the first concert is of special significance to the Coolidge Foundation, for it is the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, always marked by a special ceremony with presentation of the Coolidge medal in recognition for eminent service to chamber music.

Artists in the Paganini Quartet are Henri Temianka and Gustave Rosseels, violins; Robert Courte, viola; Robert Maas, violoncello. The ensemble derives its name from having at its disposal four Stradivari instruments once owned by Nicolo Paganini, an astute dealer in instruments as well as a brilliant performer and composer. Wednesday's program includes the Quartets in F major, G major and D major from Opus 18.

Press Concert Set

National Press Club Chorus, under direction of Reinald Werrenrath, will give a concert Monday night at Hitchcock Auditorium, St. Elizabeths Hospital. The accompanist will be Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee.

Project Points Up Need for New Museum Here to Supplement National Gallery

State Department Sends New Type U.S. Art Show Abroad

TROLLEY CAR BY GREGORIO PRESTOPINO, IN U. S. SHOW
. . . this is one of rare pictures on American life

By Jane Watson Crane

AFTER being shown briefly at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the State Department now will send abroad for an extended tour American paintings selected and purchased for that specific purpose.

Paris is the destination of one group, to be shown at the time of the UNESCO meeting. Another section will tour Latin America.

This group of paintings has been the subject of violent discussion. Where other shows for export have been the choice of committees and have been lent by individuals or institutions, this exhibit was assembled by one State Department official, J. Leroy Davidson, formerly assistant director of the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis. It is the first time that the Government has bought outright for this purpose, a policy beneficial to the artists, but putting a big responsibility on one individual.

As might be expected, the choice is as personal as the others were impersonal. Where committees were limited to what was available for extended loan, Mr. Davidson has been limited by his budgetary allotment and by what was on the market. He made no attempt to present a "cross section" of American painting, a goal that usually fails because it is almost impossible to achieve.

With an eye primarily on what would interest Parisians, he has aimed to show some of the more advanced aspects of contemporary work. The result is a group that includes many excellent paintings, but also some weak ones that are more concerned with current fashions than with anything very vital or convincing.

Outmoded Now

The "American Scene" is as out of fashion now as it was in fashion a decade or so ago. It is scrupulously avoided in this selection. This is doubtless a reaction against the former Benton-Curry-Wood vogue, but the swing is pretty far in the opposition direction. Just because an artist is intent on interpreting his own country, does not mean that he is neither able or progressive. So often what is considered "advanced" is, in fact, just the opposite. It merely means that the artist has hitched himself to a movement started by someone else, which he follows without any strong convictions or direction of his own.

The exhibit was prepared in response to requests from missions abroad for modern American paintings and this show undoubtedly includes some of the best of the moderns. It by no means gives a well-rounded view of American art, but it is in many respects ahead of its predecessors.

Present problems surrounding preparation of exhibits for foreign countries point up the need for an institution to house contemporary art in the Nation's Capital—a museum to supplement the National Gallery collection as the Luxembourg in Paris does the Louvre.

Capital Shows

Beginning Friday, November 1, the Crosby Gallery will show "The Bridge at Dessau," a series of pictures from the documentary film, "Le Retour," directed and photographed by Henri Cartier-Bresson. The photographs depict Europe's displaced persons.

On view at United Nations Club is a series of paintings by the Chinese artist, Madame Yee-Ping Shen Hsu. Sale of these works, carried out in the classic tradition of Chinese painting, will help to raise funds for refugee children in China.

Book Like Tour

Those who recall the show, "Design in Painting," conceived and assembled by the late C. Law Watkins, and exhibited at Phillips Gallery and at the New York World's Fair, will be glad to know that Duncan Phillips has just published a book based on Mr. Watkin's original text and ideas.

Watkins took as a point of departure the fundamentals of linear xpression, supposedly handed down from early Greek designers. He took as illustration some of the great paintings of the world, analyzing them in terms of line, relating them to forms in nature and to emotional experience.

HUNGER BY BEN SHAHN, ALSO IN STATE DEPT. EXHIBIT
. . . shows change of character in art now sent abroad

Score for This Afternoon

Strauss and Sibelius Top Orchestral Fare

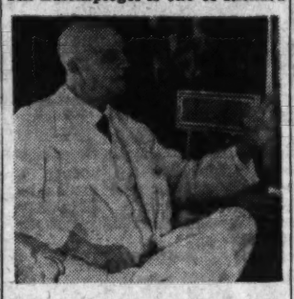
By Hans Kindler

From time to time Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, will describe in The Post the program to be presented by the orchestra. This is the first in his series, a discussion of today's works.

REOPENED communication with Europe means, for the conductor, the possibility of acquiring parts for certain works unobtainable during the war. Among these were some of the great Handel concerti grossi. One on today's program is among the greatest of these, full of vitality and the Baroque splendor so typically Handel's.

This will be followed by a short work by the gifted young American composer, Anis Fuleihan, called "Melody for Winds."

As the third work we will play "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." Till Eulenspiegel is one of Richard Strauss' most inspired scores, an early work that flows with youthful zest. The subject, which gave every opportunity to display brilliant orchestral technique, should satisfy even the most hide-bound aesthetic.



FINLAND'S FAMED SIBELIUS
. . . 80, shows effect of war

The utterly charming beginning with its "once upon a time" atmosphere is followed by Till's theme, with its clownesque jumps. Then follow some of his adventures, all filled with the thumbnosing foolery of the spirit which denies, defies and mocks bourgeois convention, which laughs at everything commonplace and at dull acceptance of things as they are.

In the fifteenth century Till personified to the common people the very spirit of escape, oppressed as they were by heavy laws imposed on them not only by the kings but by the clergy and nobles. And yet, in the end, alas! it is this slow-grinding officialdom which lays Till low. The fearsome passage of all the deep orchestral instruments in minor, signifying the heavy hand of the law from which Tills theme tries vainly to escape, is one of the most realistic and awe-inspiring passages in all music.

This, and the following pitiful bleats of the jester when being taken to the scaffold and the ominous death-roll, are orchestral inspirations. Then comes the epiloque, recurrence of the "once upon a time" theme. This is followed by one more announcement of the Till theme in full orchestral brilliance. It may be helpful to the listener to glance over the analysis in the program of the different adventures described in the music.

This will be the first time the National Symphony Orchestra has played the work. Although I have conducted it elsewhere, I have refused to do so with our own orchestra until now, for the reason that we did not have the full complement of instruments necessary to do it justice.

Although others have disregarded this handicap and substituted other instruments, I could not bring myself to do so in this superb, vital, and typical orchestration. It would have been like changing the colors of a Vermeer or Franz Hall's masterpiece. Hence, I am doubly happy that we can now present the work as it should be played.

Sibelius Notable

Jan Sibelius today is 80. His first works were written in the 1880's. Since then Debussy, Strauss, Ravel, Schoenberg, Stravinsky and his followers, then the Dadaists, atonalists, the "New Matter-of-fact exponents," futurists, new-classicists and a host of minor prophets have come—and most of them have gone.

Sibelius went his own way—not because he was not interested, but because, as he told his biographer, "The final form of one's wor'; is dependent on powers stronger than one's self. One can substantiate this or that, but on the whole one is merely a tool. This wonderful logic—let us call it God—that governs a work of art is the forcing power."

Small wonder that a man of such deep instinctivity should not be swayed by momentary modes.

For that instinct is the basis of much of Sibelius' music and certainly is the well of inspiration which he poured into the Second Symphony. Nowhere in his works is his love of nature more directly evident. If ever a work could be called "Pastorale," it is the first movement of this one. Not in any mimicry of actual sounds, but in effective reflection of the spirit which must have possessed him when he wrote the spirit of the woods, an early spring day when life itself pours its power and its joy into every living being.

That is the spirit which pervades the symphony and it is from that angle that it can most easily be approached for complete understanding.

Its appeal is infinitely human as well—mystery, sorrow, anger, revolt, deep human appeal (in the Andante and in the trio of the Scherzo) and, finally, victory triumphant. It is the combination of these different qualities which has given the work its universality and has made it, in a comparatively short time, a deserved favorite.

Recital Planned

Erica Thimey and Mary Averette Seelye will appear in chamber music dance recitals November 2 and 3 at 8:30 p. m. at 2012 P st. nw. Miss Thimey will use themes based on classical music; Miss Seelye, theater pieces built on the works of such authors as Gertrude Stein, Archibald MacLeish and A. A. Milne.

Chorus Recital Set

The Scott Mayo Chorus, directed by Edward W. Worthington, will be presented in a recital by Miss Alice Wormley Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the John Wesley A. M. E. Church.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints from the Addie Burr Clarke collection. Recent additions to Rosenwald print collection. Rodin sculpture, drawings and prints. 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Fifty-sixth annual exhibition Society of Washington Artists. Division of Geographic Arts: Prints by Will Barnet. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Mexican paintings and prints.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Purchased paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings and sculpture by Jana Lewis. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 K st. nw. Pastels by Edith McCartney. Water colors by Gustav Trede.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Paintings of Temptation of St. Anthony. Bed And International Composition. Weekdays 1 to 5. Thursdays 1 to 8.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by faculty members.

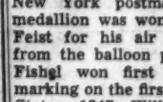
The Washington Philatelist

Many Plan Special Cachets To Celebrate Air Mail Week

By William M. Stuart

AIR MAIL WEEK will be observed October 29 to November 2 and many clubs are preparing to furnish cachets. There will be no new stamp but many postmasters have accepted special cachets. Postmaster Lewis H. Stoner of Emmitsburg, Md., has one of special interest dedicated to Mount St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's College and Seminary founded by Mother Seton in 1809.

A uniform postage stamp series is expected shortly to be issued for use in the American, British and Russian zones of occupied Germany. The Allied Control Authority has tentatively approved five designs submitted by thousands of German artists in open competition. They are of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 24 pfennig denominations. Peace and reconstruction designs predominate. First choice was for the 24-pfennig illustrated here. Other expected designs for the series: 10pf., pair of chained hands holding aloft a dove of peace with olive branch; 12-pf., workman carrying a sledge hammer with house in the background; 6-pf., man planting; 8-pf., farmer sowing grain.



Capital Represented

Washington was represented at the ninth annual convention of Associated Stamp Clubs of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware at the Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia, October 18 through October 20, by Claude Parker, Frank A. Bickert, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cullen, Joseph Herbert and Walter S. Fischel. Judges were Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. J.; Michael Miller, Baltimore; John J. Britt, New York, and William M. Stuart. Milton Cohan won the grand award for his New York postmasters and the medallion was won by Herbert A. Feist for his air mails "starting from the balloon post." Walter S. Fishgl won first for his postal marking on the first issue of United States, 1847. William G. Higginbotham, president, known as "Sepad," arranged the excellent exhibition.

When Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, met Tuesday, the bourse was active, with new foreign issues in great demand. Manager Galloway, in charge of the club's circuit, distributed many new books. This feature of the club is becoming more and more in favor. The auction committee requests more material and Messrs. Denison and Gabriel suggest that all stamps be turned in at least one week before each sale. The club meets at 8 p. m., at 1012 9th st. nw., at 8 o'clock.

Dates Fixed For Menuhin And Choirs

TWO outstanding music events are announced for next week by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who will present Yehudi Menuhin, great American violinist, in his only Washington recital of this season next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Patrice Munsel, sensational new coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, concert and radio, in her first Washington recital Tuesday, November 5, at 8:30 p. m. Both events will take place in Constitution Hall.

MENUHIN

Menuhin will open his program with the G minor sonata ("The Devil's Trill") of Tartini, following with Bela Bartok's Premiere Sonata, Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 4 in D minor, Opus 31, and three shorter pieces: Bach's Air, the Brahms-Joachim Hungarian Dance No. 4 in B minor, and Sarasate's Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs).

Miss Munsel, who will be assisted by Stuart Ross at the piano, and Betty Wood, flutist, will include songs by Handel, Mozart, Benedict, Fevrier, Rachmaninoff, Fourdrain, Rimsky-Korsakoff and others.

Chorus Picks Program

"The Peaceable Kingdom," one of the numbers to be offered by Washington Choral Society of 250 voices Wednesday night, November 6, at Constitution Hall, was the result of an inspiration that came from an old painting by Edward Hicks, Pennsylvania Quaker.

Other works included will be Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" and "The City of High Renown" from Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima".

Boys Sing Nov. 8

One of the features of this first concert will be the American debut of Irene Marik, noted Hungarian pianist, who was a student at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest and a pupil of Bela Bartok, famous Hungarian composer.

Three boys will sing soprano solos in the program of church and lighter music to be given by 40 of the total of 135 in the famous Boys' Town Choir when this picked group appears in Constitution Hall Friday, November 8, at 8:30 p. m.

Ages of the singers range from 12 to 18. Director is the Rev. Francis P. Schmitt.

Stamps

FREE BOOKLET—"If You Have Stamps to Sell"—gives valuable information on getting the best prices for your stamp collection. Read it for your own protection, before you sell. HARRIS & CO., 547 Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

Send for sample copies of May, June and July LOTUS NEWS. You will be pleased. LOTUS CONCERN, Kalamazoo 57, Michigan.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—HURRICANE Issue. 5c with approvals. CHAS. KOSTER, Climax, N. Y.

AIRPOST APPROVALS EXCLUSIVELY "FLIGHTPOST," Box 487, Oakland 4, Calif.

MEKEEL'S—WEEKLY STAMP NEWS—Over 20 pages of latest stamp news $1.00 for 52 issue. Est. 1891. Sample free. MEKEEL'S, Box 1660-F, Portland, Maine.

SAN MARINO—TEN DIFFERENT UNUSED to approval applicants for 5c. BROOKSIDE STAMPS. Box 545-W, Freeport, N. Y.

NICARAGUA-ROOSEVELT ISSUE, 3 VAR. 15c to approval applicants. Box 72, Sta. B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PEACE VICTORY AND F. D. R. Most of these popular issues now in stock at sensible prices. Send want list, or post card for free illustrated bulletins. LANCE STAMPS, 5021 Fryiania St., New Orleans 15, La.

1,000 GRABBAGS CAT. OVER $2.00; 15c each Special bags cat. over $2.00, 25c each. W. ANDY, 630 Bingaman, Reading, Pa.

FREE! OUR LATEST CATALOGUES OF Stamp offers. Write STAMP GUILD, 17 Clinton St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

5 HITLER STAMPS. ONLY 3c WITH APPROVALS. GAYDOS, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

SETS (USED)—ARMY-NAVY 20c. WASH. Biecut. 20c. Parks 45c. Pan. Amer. $2. Flags $1. Lex.-Concord $2. Jamestown $2. Guar-Asp. WILKINSON, Box 246, Mebane, N. C.

A GIFT FOR YOU! 5 HITLER STAMPS, unused, to approval applicants. A. JACOBSEN, 59 Nagle Ave., New York 34.

6 AUSTRIAN LANDSCAPES AND TRINIDAD, Mozambique, Paraguay—5c with approvals. KEATING, Box 267W Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

VERITY! say's unto you! Personalized approvals—unhinged, No labor; catalogued for convenience. Protected stamps await your leisure! References. VERITY STAMPS, 47 June, N. Y. 14.

DEALERS ONLY New Wholesale List on Request J. & H. STOLOW, 50 W. 44th, N.Y. 19.

100 to Approval Applicants 15c. 200 Different 35c. Halti Roosevelt Mourning set 25c. Greece Roosevelt Mourning set 35c. Supreme Foreign Mixture 1 lb. $3.50. 40 Prewar Philippine Islands $1.50. MORRIS STAMP CO., Box 74, Rockaway, New Jersey.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Official Maiden Voyage Covers 30c each and $2.50 per 10 SANDERS 7 Commercial Rd., Southampton, England

ARGENTINE ROOSEVELT ISSUE FREE: To serious adult collectors desiring excellent approvals of stamps issues from 1940 to date. LEE BLATT, 1615 Pine St., Room 313, Phila. 7, Pa.

CUBA'S Latest Retirement Set shows an aged couple receiving a welcome pension check. This set will be sent to approval applicants for only 5 cents. BRYSON STAMP CO., Drawer F, Dept. WF, Rossford, Ohio.

BE SMART—SAVE MONEY thru THE STAMP GUILD'S new issue service. Write for details, 17 Clinton St. Bklyn 2, N. Y.

DON'T MISS THIS! Nicaragua Roosevelt 3v-Hungary 11v-Mct one—bet two blocks Hitler Heads—for the nominal sum of 25c and a request for our approvals mentioned elsewhere in these columns! VERITY STAMPS, 47 June, N. Y. 14, N. Y.

NICARAGUA—ROOSEVELT, AIRMAIL SET Complete $19.00. Postage set, $1.00 UNION STAMP CO., 240 Bway, New York.

Offering a better '500 U. S. Mixture' Satisfaction guaranteed. 25c and 3c stamp. D. BURNS, 38 E. 2d St., Mooresstown, N. J.

H & H FLASH NEWS H & H Weekly Bulletins, new and old issues, FDR list and Case Bulletin on requests. H & H STAMPS, Box 167, N. Y. 19.

STAMPS 100 YEARS OLD It is now 106 years since the world's first stamp was issued. Every collector should have at least a few stamps 100 years old or nearly so, but have you? Probably not because most early stamps are hard to get and are therefore not often offered. Nevertheless, we have prepared a selection of 12 all 19th Century stamps. Very old, everyone of them, even if not yet quite 100 years. We will send these for only 10c to sincere approval applicants. Write for them today, and kindly state whether approvals shall consist of United States or foreign stamps or both.
APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS
GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY
268 Fourth Avenue, N. Y., Dept. 25.

Stamp Collectors! Here's Your New Magazine
Philately
Complete, up-to-date stamp news and features EACH WEEK—in definitely finer illustrated, handsomer style. $2.00 per year. SEND TODAY.

Stamps

HYDERABAD VICTORY ISSUE—"A Tougher'i Complete, mint, only 6c with approvals. RAMAPO STAMP SHOP, Ramsey, New Jersey.

WANTED TO BUY: Cover collections or accumulations. Send descriptions. CONTINENTAL STAMP, Box 414 York, Penna.

FALL OF BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR Spidler guarding Bataan, Corregidor, in Manila Bay. Should be in every collection, complete Mint, FREE, send 50c, deductible from first selection of better grade approvals. L. & H. HOBBIES, Box 100, Eagle, Brooklyn 3, New York.

GREAT BRITAIN PEACE SET. ONLY 25c. To approval applicants. Phone or write ROBERT D. BUTLEDGE, 3712 10th Rd., N. Arlington, Va., Owens 5518.

25 JAPANESE STAMPS 5c WITH FOREIGN approvals. Also excellent selection of packets and sets. Lists free. FRANK STAMP SHOP, 177 Elmcroft Rd., Rochester 9, N. Y.

3 MINT CROWN COLONY JUBILEES, 15c TO serious approval applicants. KIEFFER, 25 Ridgeway, Mt. Holly, N. J.

TO SERIOUS COLLECTORS—DON'T MISS reading Case Bulletin, and New Booklet on Airmails, send request today on own letterhead. CONTINENTAL STAMP CO., Box 414, Dept. P, York, Penna.

NAME BLOCKS OF FLAGS Complete Set, $10.00 Farley Parks, complete blocks, $6.00 1 set of each to a customer. M. LIEBERMAN, 71 West 35th St., N. Y. C. 1.

WANTED COIN AND STAMP COLLECTIONS ALSO UNUSED U. S. POSTAGE—Very small discount—immediate cash—DELMONTE 40 West 13th, N. Y. 11.

40 DIFFERENT HUNGARY All late mint issues provisionals, Semi-postals and commemoratives, 10c with approvals. CASE bimonthly bulletins free on request. W. ADLEZ, South River, N. J.

VATICAN CITY—25 different 25c with better grade stamps on approval ROSENBAUM COMPANY 5th & Liberty Pittsburgh, Pa.

DAILY STAMP AUCTIONS FLOOR SALES SATURDAY—2 P. M. WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1229 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 6339

Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 0614

THE WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

But Why Pay more for stamps elsewhere? Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs BOUGHT AND SOLD Hobby Shop 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1378

DAILY STAMP AUCTION SILVER STAMP SHOP Phone SLigo 7073 8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ARLINGTON STAMP CO. 1000 19th St. So. Arlington, Va. Mint New Issues. Want lists filled. Approvals. Evenings Until 10 JA. 2570M.

Madison Stamp Shop 909 18th St. N.W. Stamps and coins bought and sold. Near Medical Center. D. Petrontas. EX. 4310.

H. R. HARMER, INC. AT AUCTION THE POSTAGE STAMPS of THE BRITISH EMPIRE To be sold by auction on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29, 30, 1946 Catalogue at the door

Future sales catalogues gratis and postpaid. Venders write for booklet "Concerning Your Stamps" H. R. HARMER, INC. The Roosevelt Auctioneers 32 East 57th St., New York 22, N.Y. Bernard D. Harmer Fred T. Dunn Licensed Auctioneers NEW YORK and LONDON

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 13th St. N.W. NA. 6386

ARLINGTON CIVIC SYMPHONY Van Lier Lanning Conducting November 1st AT WASHINGTON-LEE HIGH SCHOOL World-Premiere of Introduction And ALLEGRO by Diehn 4th Symphony by BRAHMS Concertante for FOUR WOODWINDS By MOZART Season tickets for 4 Friday concerts, $3.00 Single Tickets, 90c November 1, January 10, March 14 and May 16 Call CHestnut 1661 or GLebe 2400

STOCKETT-FISKE CO. FINE ART MATERIALS 919 E STREET N.W. NATIONAL 9176

ACROSS
1 Punctiel
6 New Zealand timber tree
11 Ship timber
15 Review
18 Mend
21 Mimicked
22 Scope
24 A powerful woman
25 Unfavorable
26 Pertaining to a government
28 Sandiack
29 Empty
30 Metal
31 Insect
32 Quill
33 Measure
35 Lilaceous plant
36 Wealthy man
37 Maple leaf country
43 Mistake
43 Melodeon
45 Derides
47 Former Virginia Senator
49 Beauty of form
50 Tops of waves
52 Joint
53 Resin
57 Writing fluid
58 Hint
59 Dull pain
61 Medieval military engine
62 Roving
67 Electrical unit
69 Circus
71 Salesman
72 Restaurant
73 German city
75 Emulate
78 Sound of vigilantes
77 Revise
78 Crown
80 English mining hut
81 Flock
82 Tree of fragrant greens
84 Unsubstantial
87 Lumber-working machine
89 Antlered animal
91 Thing, in law
94 Want
94 Serene
96 Kingdom in Asia
99 Nassau
100 Male duck
102 Conducts properly
104 Sews noisily
105 Series of essays advocating adoption of the Constitution
108 Lavished fondness
110 Cowshed
109 Insufficient
111 Flat-bottomed boat
113 Rye
114 Dove's cry
115 Roosted
116 Consider
118 Destroyed
120 Animal life
122 Water vapor
125 —days!
127 Make speeches in small towns
130 Chicken
134 Sprouts
134 Trained riding horses
137 Lake
138 Singer

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1 Babbles
2 Reawaken
3 Lid remover
4 Injure
5 Rile of Leaning Tower
6 Share
7 Knock
8 Climax
9 Relates
10 Farewell
11 Objet
12 Curved line
13 Art of navigation
14 Aloha
15 Macadamized
16 Wine Vessel
17 Worthless:
Bibli.
18 Flowering shrub
19 Givers
20 Pierces
27 Special fondness
31 Prank
34 Kind of force
37 Scold
39 Individual
40 A tanning extract
41 Business programs
44 Published
45 Kidney king
48 Legendary king of Britain
50 Superintendent
51 Educate
53 Reached the zenith
54 Jump
55 Jason's ship
56 General increase in sound
58 Log hut
60 Poem
62 Bank executives
63 Mahometan chief
64 Swamp grass
66 Genus of geese
67 Whimsy
68 Resolved
70 Prefaces
72 Edible grain
73 Toast
75 Appeased: rare
81 Oriental shrub
83 Out-and-out
86 Crowd
88 Purple seaweed
88 Swashbucklers
89 Take off
90 Pitcher
92 Snow runners
95 Conducted
97 Alms box
98 Assemble
100 Fancies
101 Writing table
103 Radio comedian
106 Old Testament book
107 Journeys
109 Measurements of water depth
112 Humor
114 Was interested in
117 Short jacket
119 Mythical maiden
120 Exhaust
121 Devoured
122 California mountain
123 Bank employe
124 Myself
126 Place for rapid growth
127 Depart!
128 Decorated
129 Mobster
130 Measuring device
133 Employs
135 Court decree: Fr.
136 Nicea bark
139 Baker
141 Great actor
143 Extra
146 Greek letter
148 Inlay
149 Cymbals
151 Marble
140 Preposition
141 Offshoot
142 Shadowy
144 In no manner
145 Fragment
147 Lilaceous plant
150 Put into musical symbols
152 Cylindrical
153 Silkworm
154 Heating apparatus
155 Kitchen utensil
156 Rings
157 Darling
158 Chinese coin
159 Needleworkers

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Antidote for Sectarianism

'East River' Is Strong Medicine, to Be Shaken Well Before Judging

By Sterling North

EAST RIVER. By Sholem Asch. Putnam. 438 pp. $3

IT MIGHT be lese-majeste to call this noble novel by Sholem Asch "'Abie's Irish Rose' without humor"; but the central situation has similarities.

Irving Davidowsky falls in love with Mary McCarthy. And while there is nothing amusing about the head-on collision of Jewish orthodoxy and Catholic orthodoxy which ensues, the study in contrasts and prejudices which results is one of the most familiar plots in New York life and letters.

SHOLEM ASCH

Sholem Asch is a writer of Nobel Prize caliber. "Three Cities" and "The Apostle" show him to be not only the greatest living Yiddish writer, but one of the most saintlike liaison spirits between Judaism and Christianity.

But readers unaware of the novelist's continuous crusade against bias should be warned that "East River" must be taken as a whole—not in parts!

As a whole it is a novel of great human compassion; a sermon for greater decency between man and man; a prayer for better working conditions, social progress and the final abolition of all the barriers of race, creed and class.

But isolated pages might be badly misinterpreted by fundamentalists of several of the more popular cults.

There is some evidence that despite the great depth and breadth of the novelist's spirit he has taken about all the orthodoxy of one kind or another that he can stomach. He lashes out with restrained fury against racial and religious sectarianism; the hatreds of poverty and ignorance. And he by no means finds all the blame on one side of the fence. There are Jew-baiters in this book and there are Goy-baiters, and neither one makes a very pretty picture.

For instance, Moshe Wolf Davidowsky, poor, decent, orthodox grocer, is married to Deborah, one of the least lovable characters in fiction. The two sons, Irving, unscrupulous sweatshop proprietor, and Nathan, kindly, inspired, idealistic labor organizer, show two distinct tendencies—both skillfully epitomized by Asch.

Mary McCarthy is an Irish Catholic angel of mercy in one of her manifestations. Her father is a drunken, wife-beating lout who calls all the Davidowskys "kikes." They return his love by calling Mary a "shikse." An agnostic doctor in the novel seems to have a better grasp of the Golden Rule than any of these narrow-minded practitioners of religions.

I like this novel. It is a rich, racy, teeming cross-section of life in what was once a slum district near the East River in a block on 48th st. The time is the early twentieth century. The characters range from those mentioned through Italians, Germans, Poles and other assorted citizens ground down by poverty, but fighting valiantly for what has vaguely been identified as the American way of life.

Now and then the author overdoes a big scene: Mary's rescue from the fire in the garment loft; the death of Rachel's father begging that the marriage of his daughter be consummated at his bedside before he dies; Irving's eleventh hour conversion to sweetness and light.

But in general this is as real as a ride on the subway. As heartbreaking as a child's hunger. As hopeful as the return of spring. As tragic as the fatal flaw of organized religion which pits sect against sect in mortal combat. This novel will create a whirlwind of diverse opinion. But it may help to blow clear the carbonmonoxide of race prejudice which still lingers in the streets of New York.

THUNDER OUT OF CHINA. By Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby. William Sloan Associates, $3.

THIS is the first book of a vigorous new publishing company and the November selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Out of the chaos which is China comes this clear report of White and Jacoby, who constituted the Chungking bureau of Time magazine during the war years.

WHITE

JACOBY

Their conclusions:

In the minds of millions of Chinese their present civil war was "Made in the U. S. A." It is our responsibility to "unmake" that civil war. Otherwise World War III between Russia and the United States is already brewing in Asia.

The authors believe that revolution is inevitable in medieval, ragged, starving China. They would prefer to have it our sort of democratic revolution rather than a Communist revolution.

They deny that Chinese Communists are merely Jeffersonian "agrarian reform" boys. They are true Marxists—tough, suspicious, hard as nails. They shine only by comparison to Chiang Kai-shek, whose regime, the authors believe, wouldn't last 10 years if we withdrew our support.

Possibilities:

Back Chiang to the limit. Defeat the Yenan Reds. Result, a superficially quiet China, seething underneath. A monolithic fascism explosive with repressed desires. A stupid solution.

Pull out completely. Let the Reds win. Leave Asia to the Asiatics. A terrifying prospect for Western democracy. Suicide.

Third and perhaps practical suggestion. Encourage a multiparty government in China and long-overdue land reforms. Back it with loans. Drop the blackest of the right-wing leaders of the Kuomintang. Encourage the liberals and moderates of all China.

Either join with Russia in a hands off policy; or if Russia is unwilling to agree, match the Russian dynamic with a positive and democratically revolutionary policy of our own.

Of hundreds of recent books on China, this is the best informed, most tersely written and most logical we have seen. It plays no favorites, names few heroes and excoriates few villains (except, perhaps, the incredible Patrick J. Hurley). A must on your limited "required reading" list for autumn, 1946.

GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING. By Mary O'Hara. 319 pp. $2.75

TO WRITE a good sequel is a literary challenge. To write an excellent sequel-to-a-sequel is a minor miracle.

Mary O'Hara rides again with as fine a herd of broncs as you will find outside "My Friend Flicka" or "Thunderhead." Matter of fact, they are mostly the same horses and people.

MARY O'HARA

A train pulling over the Big Hump throws a crate off a flat car. Out of the crate (with the aid of Thunderhead's flying hooves) leaps as pretty a $10,000 filly as ever complicated a Wyoming romance.

The little mare was to be a present to teenage Carey Marsh, innocent and appealing love interest in the life of young Ken McLaughlin of Goose Bar Ranch.

How did Thunderhead get out of that valley in which he was locked? What is his present deviltry? Well, that would be revealing an important bit of plot. But the hunt for Thunderhead and the new mare, which nearly ends in tragedy, and the final disposition of the great-hearted, jug-headed White Stallion will hold you with a combination of skillful melodrama, lyric poetry and sheer writing worthy of Mary O'Hara.

THE FAT BARON. By Clip Boutell. Houghton, Mifflin. $2.

PULL up your little red chairs, children, and Uncle Clip Boutell will tell you a nostalgic story that will make you want to roast a Swift or an Armour.

BOUTELL'S BARON

Once there lived a baron by the name of Frederick Charles Henry Maximilian Francis Avoirdupois, whose idea of a light supper was . . . "a big rare roast of beef, a roast of venison, a ham, a goose, three or four chickens or pheasants—all swimming in gravy and served on silver platters as big as your grandmother's tea tray."

The Fat Baron, who would have fascinated T. H. White or Veblen, grew fatter and FATTER and FATTER until he couldn't get through any of the doors of his castle. Literally nobody invited him to literary cocktail parties. His life was very sad.

Soon came Sir Reginald the Fierce, who was lean and hungry. He besieged the Fat Baron and isolated his castle and lived off the fat of the Fat Baron's land. Meanwhile, inside the castle the Fat Baron grew thinner and THINNER and THINNER. He even took to eating weeds called spinach, much to the improvement of his health.

Well, you can imagine what happened when the erstwhile Fat Baron sallied forth to do battle with Sir Reginald, formerly known as Fierce.

Virtue triumphs. It pays to reduce. Spinach furnishes iron for the blood. And Clip Boutell knows how to write a most entertaining, gay and distinguished juvenile. Incidentally Frank Lieberman's illustrations should take the Caldecot Medal.

For ages 7 to 70, with a special moral for those who are fortyish.

ELSIE OAKES BARBER is so generous with the sentimental, the lurid, the naive and the incredible in "The Wall Between" (Macmillan; $2.75), that even if she makes you weep you'll resent it. It's about a rich girl marrying a poor preacher

Junkers Prove Deadlier Than Their Progeny

The Liberators, by Wesley Towner (Wyn; $2.75).

The American Army left Americanism behind, says Towner in this novel, when it took over the job of occupying Germany.

Sergt. Christopher Day manages to persuade his Colonel Carruthers to give democracy a chance in the little city occupied by their regiment. It works, too, for the GI's are comparatively contented. Displaced persons are treated like human beings and the natives, inspired by fresh hope, set about reconstruction with admirable unselfishness.

But if Day and Carruthers are able to handle outright Nazis, they are outwitted eventually by the more ancient forces of Junkerdom, wealth, titled nobility.

Towner is a better liberal than novelist, for his story is put together somewhat laboriously. It's the Progressive Book Club's November selection.

'Light Touch' On Lynching

Joshua Beene And God, by Jewel Gibson. Random House; $2.50.

This "folksy, humorous" novel, "as American as a flapjack," to quote the publisher, is about a Texas school board president and Church of Christ leader who tries to drive Holy Rollers and Baptists out of town, or out of their churches and into his.

He tricks the people into thinking he can kill with a curse, fakes the resurrection of a boy who is lynched, and when his three-score years and ten are over, he marches off confidently to meet his Maker.

We hope he did, and received his just deserts. If you enjoy dialect with git, jist, fer, agin, wuz, dang, dadburn, idgit, nigger; if stupidity, ignorance and superstition double you up with laughter; and if you think a novelist should give a lynching a sort of musical-comedy treatment, with blackface jokes to pep it up, you'll enjoy this book.

Did They Get Slopped Up!

Literary Pantywaists Pitch Cocoa Carousal

By Clip Boutell

THE LITERARY Tea, as they euphemistically call it, is definitely out. The latest thing is the Literary Cocoa. I attended one last week with my wife and two oldest children and found it a delightful change of pace.

The office of the Al Paul Lefton Co., Inc., an advertising agency, bulged with small fry ranging from 3 to 11. The cocoa was thrown (not to say smeared) for Miss Mary Misch.

She is the 5-year-old heroine of "At Daddy's Office," by Robert J. Misch, vice president of the agency. And the book has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf, with illustrations by Roger Duvoisin. The place was torn apart.

Keeping my ear close to the ground, I discovered that the conversation was concerned much more with lollypops than royalties, and it was both gay and fresh. . . .

New Lewis Novel

SINCLAIR LEWIS, I hear, has already completed a new novel which is scheduled for publication by Random House in October, 1947.

The Literary Guild has guaranteed $105,000 on Pearl S. Buck's "Pavilion of Women," its December selection, the largest guarantee in the guild's history.

"Under the Red Sea Sun," by Comdr. Edward Elisberg, which is being published by Dodd Mead on October 29, will be the December selection of the Nonfiction Book Club . . . David Goodis, author of "Dark Passage," the first of Messner's Recommended Mysteries, has just signed a 7-year writing contract with Warner Brothers . . .

The Happy Few

TIME was when authors blanched at their creations as they emerged from Hollywood. The picture is changing for the better. Recent evidences include Margery Sharp's report of her delight in "Cluny Brown," and MacKinlay Kantor's enthusiasm for Sam Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives," based on Kantor's "Glory For Me."

Kantor pulls out all the stops in praising this picture.

"It's just so wonderful that I have no reservations," he said. "I would have given the rights free just for the satisfaction of having such a picture made from my work—any novelist would."

But the best story concerning "The Best Years of Our Lives" belongs to Harold Russell, who plays the part of a young veteran who lost both hands in the Pacific. William Wiler saw Russell in "Diary of a Sergeant," an Army training film about amputees, and signed him for the part. Goldwyn gave him a full year's salary in addition to his pay for six months' work in Hollywood. He is now a student at Boston University, specializing in motion picture advertising.

Youth Today Prize

PHYLLIS Whitney of the Philadelphia Inquirer was the guest of honor recently at a small party in the offices of Reynal & Hitchcock. The occasion was the announcement that Miss Whitney's

PHYLLIS WHITNEY
. . . $3500 prize winner

"Willow Hill" had received the $3500 first prize in the Youth Today Contest. Publication is scheduled for February, 1947, and the book deals with the effect of a Government housing project in bringing a Negro population to a typical American town.

Purposeful Canary

DAVID STERN 3d, publisher of the Camden Courier, has been having a lot of fun with his talking mule, the hero of "Francis," which has just been published by Farrar, Straus & Co. "Francis is a very funny book, but it has a distinct purpose back of it.

"Francis," says young "Tommy" Stern, "is talking for the enlisted man. Maybe the mule is the man I would have liked to have been. I was the most timid buck private in the Army."

* * *

Tommy Stern also told me a lovely story. It seems that an old gentleman of 92 attended a convention. He was so spry and vital that the press pounced on him and demanded to know the secret of his hearty survival.

"Well," said the old gentleman, "I'll tell you. Sixty years ago when I was married I made an agreement with my wife. If I annoyed her she was not to argue, she was just to get up and leave the room. If she annoyed me I was to say nothing, just get up, take my hat and leave the house.

"Well, boys," he concluded, "I've spent most of my life out of doors."

The Old Wives Are Still Man's Matriarchs

The Natural History of Nonsense. By Bergen Evans. Knopf, 277 pp. plus index. $3.00.

Technology has certainly improved man's physical environment, but it may be argued that in his mind he is still perilously close to the Dark Ages. Popular superstition is still proof against rockets and radar.

Bergen Evans, a professor of English at Northwestern, here calls for recruits to the cause of common sense. And he is a brilliant, erudite skeptic, a man of considerable wit with an enviable style.

Mixing equal parts of hilarity and serious pleading, he has produced a book in the noble tradition of Charles Mackay's "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds," which is still being purchased by rational men after nearly a hundred years.

Laugh if you must at Mr. Evans' absurdities. The contrast will be more telling when you find him applying scientific evidence (or lack of it) to most of the popular myths in the question of race and the supposed superiority of one over another.

Did you know, for instance, that Representative Carl T. Durham of North Carolina, opposed the distribution of "The Races of Mankind" to our soldiers on the ground that in one of its illustrations "Adam and Eve are depicted with navels"?

Have you ever considered the amount of nonsense we believe about animals? Our bestiary, for moral reasons, is ridiculous.

Do you think that wolves hunt in packs? Do you think that rats are psychic? That gorillas are ferocious in their natural state? Or that ants are worth emulating? Or that dogs can always find their way home?

If Mr. Evans errs, it is only I think in not making sufficient allowance for conscious humor on the part of the press which he quotes so frequently. With that one exception, I hereby throw my hat in the air.

CLIP BOUTELL.

Greenwich Village Rat Race To Altar Makes a Fine Novel

Letty Fox: Her Luck. By Christina Stead. Harcourt, Brace. 517 pp. 3.50.

Christina Stead has written another brilliant novel—a tingling, fluid, intense chronicle of a girl on her own in Greenwich Village. Letty, a product of the progressive kindergarten, "The Bairns," where the 4-year-olds learned four-letter words, is noisy, greedy, unscrupulous, likable but not lovable, pretty and always on the make. Her lovers come and go like snowflakes; her debts pile up; her jobs peter out; but through all her ups and downs the indestructible Letty crashes on to her goal—marriage.

Only two sins exist for Letty: feminine timidity and spinsterhood. Her Grandmother Morgan, a generous, rip-roaring old bag with men on the string at 60, is Letty's ideal. Her mother, aimless, futile, spiritless—a beautiful woman with everything but self-confidence—is Letty's idea of failure.

The men in Letty's life are a necessary, delectable evil. Men pay your bills, give you sex, make you miserable, borrow your money, leave you, ignore you. But once in a while they marry you. So the rat race to the license bureau goes on.

Letty, who tells her story in the first person, is honest. She doesn't care whom she marries, just so she marries. She has no illusions about men. The young ones are pimply, the older ones spoiled. Are they worth all her courage, intelligence and driving force?

No, is Letty's answer. But like death, taxes and the atomic bomb, they are part of the set-up. Men are the real prostitutes, says Letty. When women give themselves they give their hearts and souls, men merely philander. Men give women no chance to be innocent.

This is a bold, vital, controversial novel. The writing is magnificent. In 500 pages there's not a dull moment. The reader may dislike Letty, be horrified at her materialism and feel that she represents but one small portion of our society. But the book has the essential quality of a fine novel—the illusion of reality.

MARTHA MacGREGOR.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. *"The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).*
2. *"This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).*
3. *"The Salem Frigate," by John Jenkins (Doubleday).*
4. *"The Sudden Guest," by Christopher La Farge (Coward-McCann).*
5. *"The Fall of Valor," by Charles Jackson (Rinehart).*
6. *"Rhubarb," by H. Allen Smith (Doubleday).*

NON-FICTION

1. *"Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).*
2. *"As He Saw It," by Elliott Roosevelt (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).*
3. *"The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).*
4. *"I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).*
5. *"The Great Globe Itself," by William C. Bullitt (Scribner's).*
6. *"Brandeis: A Free Man's Life," by Alpheus Thomas Mann (Viking).*

EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FOR THIRTEEN YEARS

Admiral McIntire visited Franklin Roosevelt: checked on his health; listened to his confidences about the men around him, and the events, personal and political, that were on his mind. Out of this constant, close association has come this book: here are the *true facts* of Roosevelt's physical condition; the full story of his heroic, unending battle against infirmity; a revelation of his mind and spirit presented with the not-to-be-challenged authority of thorough knowledge and trained observation.

WHITE HOUSE PHYSICIAN

By VICE-ADMIRAL ROSS T. McINTIRE
SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY

At all bookstores • $3.00
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

BOOKS IN BETHESDA
Old and New
SALES AND RENTAL
LIBRARY
JUVENILES
Cucumber Bookshop
7944 Wisconsin Ave.
At W. Va. Ave. WI. 8763
Open Evenings Until 9

A REBEL YELLS
by H. FREDERICK WILLKIE
Here's the book we've all been waiting for—a courageous, hard-hitting criticism of American business methods; a shrewd deep-probing analysis of management and labor; an honest solution to many of today's most critical problems.
Brilliant, provocative, unorthodox, a book of immediate concern to everyone who draws a pay check—or signs one.
At all bookstores $3.00
D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc.
250 Fourth Ave., N. Y. 3, N. Y.

BOOKSELLERS TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL
Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
1421 F STREET, N. W. • REpublic 3646

FABULOUS EMPIRE
COLONEL ZACK MILLER'S STORY
TOLD BY FRED GIPSON
Larger than life and wholeheartedly natural is this rambunctious story of the 101 Ranch and the Miller family. The Millers had a lifelong attraction for drama — usually hilarious. Whether they were setting the stage for Geronimo's farewell, or pursuing a raging Brahma bull over the grandstand of Madison Square Garden; or buying an army, they were a fabulous clan — and this book does them full justice.
At all bookstores, $3.00 HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

"MAGNIFICENT"
Tell Your Sons
A MIGHTY NOVEL OF THE NAPOLEONIC ERA
By WILLA GIBBS
■ The personal history of Paul d'Aunay, villain and valiant, aide to Napoleon . . . his adventures and loves, his mistresses, his friends and his enemies . . . the story of a man who nobly loved and basely served Napoleon from Egypt to Elba.
"A magnificent drama, expertly told. Not since Tolstoi and Thackeray has the First Empire been a stage for such a fine story. Should win the popularity that was accorded Manuel Komroff's *Coronet*, and C. S. Forester's Napoleonic novels."—*Philadelphia Record*
525 pages, $3.00 at all bookstores
FARRAR, STRAUS & CO.
New York

*"One of the year's best stories"

THE Border Lord
A romantic novel by JAN WESTCOTT
Scotland in the bloody days of the Stuarts, when history hung on a kiss.
A man, born to war and wench and war again . . . lover, renegade, peer of the realm, and darling of the ladies of the court.
A woman with violet eyes to match his passion and his daring . . . the sauciest vixen who ever entertained an outlaw in her boudoir.
*"One of the year's best stories . . . long, rich, and very exciting. Fiery, impudent Anne is the most delightful heroine who ever inhabited a book. Bothwell the Border Lord on his tall horse will ride straight into your heart."
—WINGS, *The Literary Guild Review*
$3.00 at all bookstores
CROWN PUBLISHERS, N. Y.

Books FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
Kann's

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Compleat Tourist

Hitch a Ride With Th. Jefferson

By Bruce Stockton

Thomas Jefferson, American Tourist. By Edward Dumbauld. (University of Oklahoma Press; $3.).

THOSE who want to learn more of the human qualities of Jefferson, gain further insight into his versatile mind and enjoy his gracious manner of living, now have that opportunity by traveling with him.

This compact book gives the antiquarian inspiration, the historian a larger horizon and the casual reader of good books an unexpected pleasure.

Mr. Dumbauld's volume is in a sense a labor of love, having resulted from his desire to travel in the wheel ruts of the Sage of Monticello. At the outset of his pilgrimage he found scanty to guide him. In consequence, he has presented an illuminating and delightful account.

A writer who started at Shadwell and followed Jefferson through colonial America during the Revolution, then pursued him in Europe only to return home again and trace his journeys as Secretary of State, Vice President and finally President, faced many temptations in compiling this narrative. Those temptations invite discursiveness at almost every tavern or mansion.

Yet Mr. Dumbauld eschewed such allurements in handling a biography rich in achievement and appeal.

Colonial Clip Joints

THE reader relives an epoch. He catches glimpses of Jefferson's sumptuous manner of living and his genial hospitality. He rides with him in gigs, phaetons, stage coaches, and on horseback. He pauses in taverns and hears him warn against "harpies who prey upon travellers" and "hackneyed rascals" he finds "pillaging strangers." He comments on accommodations as you and I do, with contempt for "indignities and extortions." All the while he commingles with a galaxy of personalities and meets the impact of ideas amid stirring events.

This odyssey is supported by voluminous reading and personal travel by the author to the scenes he pieces together. Materials from a vast storehouse are selected judicially and well documented. Yet this is not a mere catalogue of dates, plans, preparations, journeys, arrivals, and departures. It is Jefferson himself, traveling, talking, writing, living.

Indefatigably he studied the people, always with the aim of enlarging the freedom, the prosperity, and the culture of his countrymen.

Innocent Abroad

ABROAD on diplomatic missions and as Minister to France, we follow him from city to city, vineyard to inevitable vineyard. We pause as he measures bricks in the Roman circus at Bordeaux. We hear him count ships from the United States in every port he touches. We smile with understanding at one so close to the Stamp Act as he arranges to have rice smuggled from Vercelli for planting in the Carolinas; and likewise we chuckle over a diplomatic errand to Holland as he orders ironware and porcelain smuggled from that country to him in Paris. We ride with him in his glassed-in coach atop a bark along the canal of Languedoc and listen to the nightingales. We admire his scientific interest in a central heating system he saw, and in pumps worked by wind.

We note his repugnance for pomp. When he and Adams were ignored by royalty in London, he leaves us this caustic comment: "On my presentation as usual to the King and Queen, it was impossible for anything to be more ungracious than their notice of Mr. Adams and myself. I saw at once that the ulcerations in the narrow mind of that mulish being left nothing to be expected on the subject of my attendance."

However, we might add, the author of the Declaration of Independence was bold indeed to appear at that court under any circumstance. Yet he could be facetious with Lafayette, who reproached him for purchasing goods manufactured in England: "It is not from a love of the English but a love of myself that I sometimes find myself obliged to buy their manufactures." Yet again he could solemnly declare: "We owe gratitude to France, justice to England, good will to all, and subservience to none."

His Cultural Side

TO those who discount Jefferson, the traveler, on the ground that his trips were wholly utilitarian, numerous refutations ornament his letters and are self-evident in his gracious living. "Architecture, painting, sculpture, antiquities, agriculture and the condition of the laboring poor fill all my moments," he wrote William Short from Paris. His vast collections from Europe, 86 packing cases and 56 boxes of exquisite furniture, lamps, draperies, mirrors, paintings, sculpture, are weighty proof.

Do we not sit with him for portraits? Do we not follow his arrangements for the Houdon statue of Washington? Do we not know his rapture for noble buildings? At Nimes, he writes of "gazing whole hours at the Maison Carree like a lover at his mistress." Yet that was the architecture he had persuaded Virginia to imitate for her capitol long before he saw it in person.

He had standing orders with book dealers in Amsterdam, Frankfort, Madrid, London and in Paris made personal selections. These books later became the nucleus of the Library of Congress.

The Good Life

HIS style of living angered some of his own countrymen. There were his numerous servants, butlers, a French steward called Petit who followed him back to Philadelphia, his footmen in livery. "Biscuit de Savoye," "Nouilly a maccaroni" and other gastronomic departures learned in his travels, together with the introduction of finger bowls at table, were too much for that ultra-ultra democrat, Patrick Henry, who denounced Jefferson for having "abjured his native victuals."

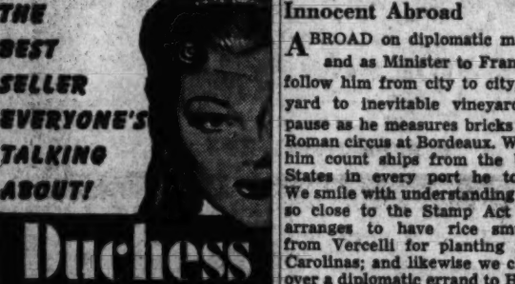
Yet as tourist Jefferson writes of himself: "I have courted the society of gardeners, vignerons, coopers, farmers, etc., and have devoted every moment of every day to the business of inquiry." He admonished Lafayette when traveling to "be absolutely incognito." In arranging his return to the United States, Jefferson remarked: "I do not propose to take the whole cabin to myself, which is a useless piece of pomp."

Mr. Dumbauld is special assistant to the Attorney General in the antitrust division of the Justice Department. He has with impartiality, balance and simplicity taken the reader into his entourage in retracing the journeys of an eminent statesman and philosopher. His efforts merit generous patronage.

An appendix tracing Jefferson's itinerary chronologially from 1775 enhances the academic usefulness of the material. In addition to copious and illuminating footnotes, the author includes a 20-page bibliography and a helpful index. However, several travel maps of America and Europe would have added considerably to the enjoyment of the general reader.

The latest novel by
ROSAMOND MARSHALL
Author of "KITTY"
$2.75 AT ALL BOOKSTORES
PRENTICE-HALL, Inc.

The new best-seller that will help you find happiness in these troubled times...



FOR a score of years, Dr. Liebman has sought ways of achieving happiness. Now, in his widely acclaimed new book he shows you how to look into your own soul and mind; how to understand your problems; how to tell what you really want out of life; how to use religion and psychology to build a *happy* life. This book is *guaranteed*. If within 10 days it does not help you, return it to your bookseller and he will refund the full purchase price.

PEACE OF MIND
by Joshua Loth Liebman
$2.50 • SIMON AND SCHUSTER

As Sterling North saw it . . .

"Elliott Roosevelt, stormy petrel of the family ... has written a surprisingly good book about his father as he saw him in action and behind the scenes at the world conferences ... we have here the Gospel according to F.D.R. which might have given peace a fighting chance. Here at the very least is a potent relic worth preserving; at best it is a blue print we still might use for an eleventh hour redemption from Atomic destruction."—Sterling North in *N. Y. Post*

As He Saw It
by ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
$3.00 IN ALL BOOKSTORES
Illustrations adapted from Sketches. Copyright 1945, Condé Nast Publications
DUELL, SLOAN AND PEARCE

Hate Follows Him Home

A Nisei Boy in O. D.: Story of 2-Front War

BOY FROM NEBRASKA: The story of Ben Kuroki, by Ralph G. Martin, introduction by Bill Mauldin (Harper; $2.50).

AN AVERAGE young American, a boy with the likes and dislikes, the hopes and fears which you and I share, leaves home, joins the Army, makes friends, flies 58 missions and returns with a chestful of medals.

Except for the fact that Ben is a little more aggressive, eager and rash than some GI's, this is, you might think, the ordinary civilian-into-soldier story of adventure. There's one big difference, however, between Ben and the rest of us. His parents were born in Japan, and he's a Nisei; Germans, Italians and Japanese took him for an enemy because of his uniform, and some Americans took him for an enemy because of the color of his skin.

After Pearl Harbor his father said: "Enlist in the Army, Ben son . . . Because America is your country." But he has to volunteer twice before he's accepted. In the train some one yells: "Lousy Jap." He does more than his share of KP; he fights to enter the Air Forces, fights to be assigned to a plane, fights to get extra missions . . . just to prove; and then later fights to be assigned to the Pacific area.

Kuroki had a two-front war, in the air and in the heart and mind; it was double jeopardy in the most sinister sense. When we had won in the West and East, he still had a war to fight. The home town was so glad to see him that it hurt, but elsewhere he met sneers, hotels would not admit him, he could not share a taxi, barbershops threw him out, and if he had wrapped himself in the flag, he still would have been the victim of that prejudice which, simply because of the

TAIL GUNNER Ben Kuroki, pictured on duty, is now on what he calls his "fifty-ninth mission"—a Nation-wide lecture tour on tolerance. He is executive secretary of the Washington council of the East and West Association

victory he had helped bravely to win, some Americans were still free to practice.

But, like Carlos Bulosan, he is convinced that most Americans are on his side. He spoke at a Herald Tribune forum with Generals Marshall, Wainwright and Chennault on the platform, and on a Town Meeting of the Air with Senator Tobey. And we can hardly be grateful enough to him for courageously continuing what the publisher calls his 59th mission, the hardest one of all.

—W. G. ROGERS.

A Cripple's Conquest of Misfortune

Out on a Limb, by Louise Baker (Whittlesey House; $2).

When she was 8 years old, this author, riding a bicycle, collided with an auto and lost her right leg just above the knee. Since then, bicycles have not been her favorite means of getting around, but she has tried about everything else: crutches, artificial leg, peg leg, wheel chair, roller skates and skis. She swims and plays tennis, had a newspaper career, traveled alone to Europe and, though her grandmother declared bluntly: "She'll never get a man," has wed twice.

A cousin remembers that for a time she was "a little stinker," and she would have made a business of being coy and pathetic if her extraordinarily foresighted parents had not taught her, with the rod when necessary, not to take advantage of her misfortune.

With one foot in the grave, as she expresses it, she's more alive than most of the rest of us, and she has done a perfectly grand book, full of many brave and often laughable incidents and without one mawkish syllable. She could lose a couple more limbs and, if she only keeps the hand she writes with, still get along fine. W. G. ROGERS.

The Outcasts Of Revolution

Welcome Wilderness. By Grace Tomkinson. Ives Washington, $2.50.

In her second novel, "Welcome Wilderness," Miss Tomkinson explores the life of those little-known people, the first displaced Americans—the Loyalists who represented one third of the American colonials at the time of the Revolutionary War.

Like the Loyalists of Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell," these people were ignored by the new republic, neglected by the crown. Yet, intensely patriotic and convinced that the break with England was going to be fatal to their country, they had no choice but to scatter to England, the West Indies, Canada or Nova Scotia.

Miss Tomkinson's concern is with those people who became frontier builders of Canada's maritime provinces. A native of the region herself, the author has converted their story into a novel which does credit by its authenticity to the seven years she spent in research.

For the reader who may be curious about the way houses are built and villages spring up and commerce is opened in a primitive world, this book is a conscientious reconstruction of a period. However, all these details are attached to a very predictable story which utilizes a superficial and popular style.

BetterMousetrap
BOOK SHOP
Phone ALexandria 0932
Books for Adults and Children.
Also will Order and Mail.
Old Maps and Old Prints.
110 S. Pitt St., Alex., Va.

Hopelessness Seems to Have A Hot Breath

The Idols of the Cave. By Frederic Prokosch (Doubleday; 2.75).

Jonathan Ely . . . substantial, dependable name that would fit the respectable hero of many novels . . . returns in 1941 after a long stay in Europe.

New York is not quite what he had expected, and his vague apprehensions persist even though he devotes much time and thought to a love-on-sight liaison with Ballet Dancer Lydia. Refugees agree with his views; to one, New York is "like a cobra," to another "weird, gray, desolate," and to a third, the haunt of "barbarians."

But the visiting critics come in for criticism, too. Prokosch shows how petty is their nostalgia, how superficial their longing, how inconsequential their memories. They yearn for the Paris or London dinner tables where they sat opposite H. G. Wells, or gossip with pathetic pretentiousness about dear Winston. In the meantime, the rest of us are not welcoming them with open arms. We hope, for instance, that they will keep their tiresome war to themselves; for us it's a Bore War.

The period advances to 1943, then to 1945, and it's all over. But though the guns are still, appalling tensions have been created. War is replaced by pulling and hauling. The Europeans are delighted to clear out, and we can only say, good riddance. In the more intimate relations, no husband can be sure of his wife, no lover of his mistress, no man of his friend. Even the love affairs of Jonathan-Lydia and Pierre-Delia, though torrid and exhausting, fail to satisfy. The people are afraid, but they can't tell you of what.

Prokosch saw the world in a mess and tried in this novel to describe it. He isn't the kind of writer to labor on a book just for the sake of a couple of scenes of naked passion; the study, rather than the bedroom, is his primary concern. But I could wish he'd made his lesson clearer, unless his lesson is that all is hopeless, as hopeless and futile as the furious efforts of Pierre and Delia to perpetuate their love.

W. G. ROGERS.

Devotee Tells Handel's Story

Handel, by Herbert Weinstock (Knopf, $5).

George Frideric Handel's long and tuneful life, 1685 to 1759, is described here year by year, for some periods day by day, in a volume compiled painstakingly by an ardent admirer.

German-born son of a barber-surgeon who was as amazed as he was annoyed to find his unmusical family producing a musician, Handel won the recognition of the Georg Ludwig who would become England's George I. Handel himself went to England in 1710. From then on the land of Purcell was the scene of his ceaseless activities, and he was buried in Westminster Abbey, to the sound of someone else's music.

Handel made money as impresario and composer of Italian-style operas, and lost it the same way. But as Weinstock rightly emphasizes, he moved the musician up from lackey to businessman, and rid the concert hall of part of its dependence on royal patronage.

Brentano's for Books
For any books reviewed or advertised in this issue, or other books, mail this coupon to Brentano's, Mail Order Dept., 1322 F St., Washington 4, D. C.
I enclose.....Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ (Books sent postage free in U. S.)
(PRINT TITLES).....
.....
.....
Name .....
Address .....
City..... Zone.... State..... B
NEW YORK 19 SAN FRANCISCO 8 LOS ANGELES 14 PHILADELPHIA 3 HONOLULU 2 PARIS 2

Music, Puppets To Mark USO Hobby Exhibit

USO Clubs in the Washington area and the region including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina will stage a hobby show Monday, November 4, from 8 to 11 p. m., at the Press Club Auditorium.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of two marionette shows, "Cinderella" and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." Both these have been made entirely by GI's in USO Clubs under guidance of handicraft instructors. All other work will be displayed as part of the huge handicraft exhibit.

Music will be furnished by the Army Air Forces Band and the Forest Glen Orchestra.

The presentation of "Ali Baba" will be under the direction of Joan Transue, who is a member of Suzari Marionette of New York. Mrs. Hugh Hunter Cobb, Warrenton, Va., will assist in staging the show.

Mrs. Harry Truman heads the list of patrons and patronesses which includes the Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson; the Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal; the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, Fleeet Admiral C. W. Nimitz, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, the commandant of the United States Coast Guard, J. F. Farley, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, and Mrs. Henry C. Jewett.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone also is sponsoring the affair, as are Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. G. H. Collingwood, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Robert Dyer, Mr. Clifford H. Bangs, Mr. Morris Cafritz and Mr. Sidney F. Taliaferro, USO council chairman.

Still others are Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. John Veach, Mrs. John Sensenbrenner, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. Hampdon Percy, Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, Mrs. George Ober, Mrs. William H. Collins, Mrs. Milton Harris, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer, Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, Mrs. Peter A. Jay and Miss Elsa Peterson.

Georgians to Hold Dance November 2

The spotlight will be on younger set Georgians, in Washington when the Georgia State Society holds its dance and reception Saturday, November 2, 10 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel—strike permitting. Young Georgians in Washington will be featured at the event.

A reception committee headed by Miss Artie Burke will greet the younger set. Serving with her will be Miss Nancy Green, Miss Ann Greer, Miss Ruby Holloway, Miss Mary Ruth Powell, Miss Ruby Herring, Miss Dovie Martine, Wisner Ray, Jack Burke, David Ridgeway, Col. Henry Langley and Col. Ben Stembridge.

All young Georgians are requested to telephone Miss Burke at Temple 5008. General information regarding the party may be obtained from Mrs. J. W. Thurston, 4419 Illinois ave. nw.; telephone Randolph 6833.

Mothers Club Tea To Feature Exhibit

National Mothers Memory Club will give a silver tea November 1, 3 to 5:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne, 6351 Utah ave. nw. On exhibit will be the hostess' extensive collection of oil and water color paintings, designs for walls and ceilings by her father, Otto Gaertner, and paintings by her grandfather, Eduard Gaertner, who was court painter for Frederick William IV of Prussia and Nicholas I, Czar of Russia.

Besides the exhibit, guests will be entertained with two groups of songs by Mrs. Pyne, who sings in seven languages. Mrs. Maude Tormohlen, pianist, will accompany her. Mrs. Frank S. Ray, founder of the club, and Mrs. David A. Snyder, president, will assist as hostesses.

Must you suffer from Cramps?

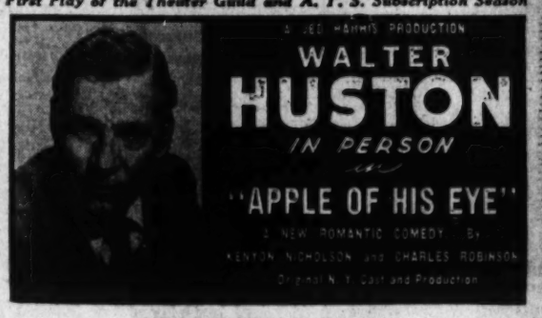
When periodic pain attacks *you*, what do you do about it? Do you just sit and suffer, or do you take some tablet that is *only partially* effective for cramps? But why suffer at all—when you can take KURB, the tablet developed under a doctor's direction *scientifically* to help relieve menstrual pain, headaches, backaches? KURB is quick-acting, sure, effective. And as evidence of safety, the formula is printed plainly on the package... so you may check it with your own doctor if you wish.

Users are enthusiastic. Women everywhere use KURB... give it free, spontaneous praise... call KURB the answer to women's age-old problem of periodic pain. Why should *you* suffer? Do as these women do and take KURB. Keep it handy always to use at the first sign of menstrual discomfort. *Caution:* Use only as directed. Buy KURB at drug counters.

For FREE, generous sample, just send your name and address on a penny postcard to KURB, Dept. 31, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Send today.

for menstrual pain
kurb TABLETS

NATIONAL • 1 WEEK ONLY Beg. Tomorrow at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
VIOLLA RUBBER (In Association with JOHNNIE WALKER)
presents
THE HAVEN
Mystery Drama by DENNIS HOEY
(based on a novel by Anthony Gilbert)
with MELVILLE COOPER
VALERIE COSSART • DENNIS HOEY • VIOLA ROACHE
Staged by CLARENCE DERWENT Setting by WILLIAM SAULTER
2—Weeks— BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 4TH Matinees Weds. & Sats.
First Play of the Theater Guild and A. T. S. Subscription Season



BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE THURSDAY

LISNER AUDITORIUM 21st & H Sts. N.W. TUES. NIGHT 8:30
FOR 3 WEEKS ENDING SAT. NOV. 16 MATS. THURS. AND SAT.

The Playwrights' Company
presents
The World Premiere
INGRID BERGMAN
(Her Return to the Stage)
in
Joan of Lorraine
A New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
DIRECTED BY MARGO JONES
SETTINGS, LIGHTING AND COSTUMES BY LEE SIMONSON
Entire Engagement Sold Out!

Fine Feathers Don't Make Slick Chicks!
YOU'RE A MEANIE, BEANIE! I DRESS UP FOR YOU IN MY SHARPEST OUTFIT—AND YOU JUST DON'T REACT AT ALL!
SORRY, JEANIE, BUT I'VE GOT A PROBLEM. LOOK! IF I HAD BAD BREATH WOULD YOU TELL ME ABOUT SEEING MY DENTIST?
OF COURSE NOT! YOU CAN'T TELL A PERSON! A THING LIKE THAT! OR—CAN YOU? WHY, BEANIE! THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE TELLING ME!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM AND BEANIE MADE A SLICK CHICK OF OUR JEANIE!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM twice a day and before every date!

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Miami, Fla.

Miami

TOWER OF HOSPITALITY

Now under new and progressive ownership and management — reconditioned and redecorated inside and out. Ideal location overlooking Bayfront Park. Moderate rates. Reservations advisable.

Hotel EVERGLADES

ON BISCAYNE BAY — OPEN YEAR ROUND

Leonard K. Thomson, Manager

Miami Beach, Fla.

TIME TO HIT THE SUNSHINE TRAIL!

Complete relaxation and round-the-clock gaiety... a Miami Beach "dream vacation" is waiting for you *now*. Golden days are bright with tropic beauty and sunshine. And star-spangled nights are filled with music, the whisper of silvered palms and gentle surf.

RIGHT NOW... the world-famous luxury of Miami Beach is yours at moderate autumn rates—plenty of accommodations, fun, action—plenty of *everything* for the wonderful, beautiful, forget-your-troubles time of your life!

WRITE *for Sports Calendar and new color folder.*

MIAMI BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MIAMI BEACH

Mayflower HOTEL

Off Exclusive Lincoln Road

1700 ALTON RD.

- Private Baths
- Large Closets
- Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge
- Solarium

Reasonable Rates
Write, Wire or Phone for Reservations
MIAMI BEACH 5-3323

MIAMI BEACH

SIMONE HOTEL

321 OCEAN DRIVE, MIAMI BEACH

Directly on the Ocean. Private Beach.

Extremely Low Summer Rates

Fleetwood

Miami Beach's Largest Hotel

Now Open

SEASON RATES

Swimming Pool • Fishing Docks

MARINE TERRACE

"Spend Your Christmas in the Tropics. Ocean Bathing, Sunny Climate Good For Your Health. Write Today for Special December Rates and Brochure"

For information write John S. Reed, Mng. Dir. or call your local travel bureau, American Express, Thos. Cook & Sons or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.

Near Catholic and other Christian Churches, directly on the ocean front at 27th St., with private beach in the exclusive North Beach Section.

MIAMI BEACH

The EMBASSY

HOTEL · POOL · CABANAS · SOLARIA

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Early Reservations Suggested

O. P. A. RATES

Air Conditioned Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge

James Sheirr, Mgr.

OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN AT 30TH ST.

MIAMI BEACH

The Dorchester

Collins Ave. at 19th St.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

PRIVATE BEACH

SWIMMING POOL — SOLARIUM

COFFEE SHOP—DINING ROOM

100 Outside Rooms, Private Baths

Write for Booklet, Rates

MIAMI BEACH

THE Arlington HOTEL

ON THE BEACH MIAMI BEACH

- FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
- ONE BLOCK OF PRIVATE BEACH
- SPLENDID DINING ROOM
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ONE

Now Accepting Reservations

DIR. NED SCHUYLER

On a private beach in

MIAMI BEACH

OPENING DECEMBER 1st

Life at the Robert Richter is as exclusive and friendly as a private house party. With guests limited to 250, there is plenty of room to play and relax amid the luxurious setting of landscaped gardens and private beach. Famed Neptune Room and Ocean Terrace. Excellent cuisine, accommodations and service. Special rates for December.

ALVAN E. KALLMAN MANAGEMENT
THOS. J. MACSPEIDEN, MANAGER

For information and reservations — New York Office — 745 Fifth Avenue, PLaza 3-8580 or write direct

The ROBERT RICHTER

Formerly THE WHITMAN

SEVEN EIGHTY AT 56th STREET

St. Petersburg Warns Visitors To Make Plans

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 26.—With visitor registrations at the Chamber of Commerce running 70 per cent over last season's high figure, prospective Sunshine City vacationists will do well to clinch their reservations before heading south.

Hotel rooms are available. Such accommodations as apartments, beach cottages and houses for rent are best obtained on a "catch as catch can" basis.

Summed up, various accommodations stack up like this:

Hotel rooms—available for short or long visits from now through April, if early reservations are made. January, February and March are peak months.

Houses and apartments—very scarce.

Beach cottages and cabanas—also scarce, but with greater tenant turnover than houses.

Motor and trailer colonies—St. Petersburg and its suburbs have some of the finest. Demand for space will be heavy.

Rooms in private homes—best bet when the situation gets tough.

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

Can still accept reservations for arrival in November and December.

Write for information and literature.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Distinguished America prefers DAYTONA BEACH

THE SHERATON PLAZA

One of Sheraton's famous resort hotels . . . directly on glorious, sun drenched Daytona Beach. Notable for its clientele . . . gracious hospitality . . . complete facilities for sport, relaxation and gayety.

THE PRINCESS ISSENA

Beautifully landscaped community of hotel, inn and cottages . . . smartly correct in every way . . . private beach . . . unique in its hospitality to children.

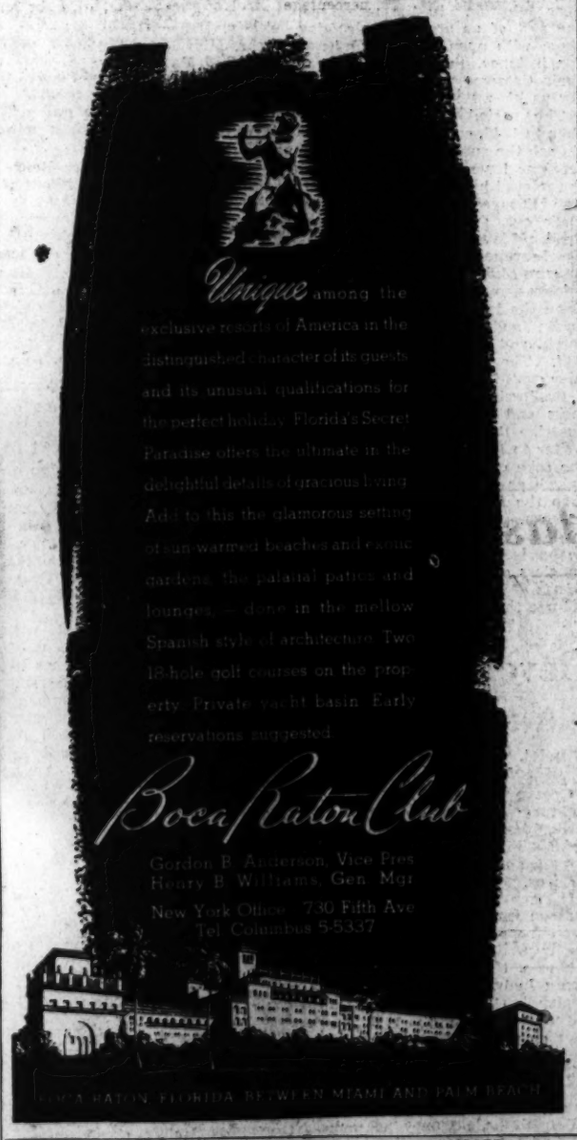
Prompt reservations should be made at your nearest Sheraton hotel . . . your travel agent . . . or direct to:

On the way, stop at the SHERATON BON AIR, America's famous golfing resort, Augusta, Ga., on U.S. Highway 1.

JOHN E. LEONARD
Gen. Mgr.
Sheraton Plaza
Daytona Beach
Florida

HALLMARK OF — HOSPITALITY

Boca Raton, Fla.


Unique among the exclusive resorts of America in the distinguished character of its guests and its unusual qualifications for the perfect holiday, Florida's Secret Paradise offers the ultimate in the delightful details of gracious living. Add to this the glamorous setting of sun-warmed beaches and exotic gardens, the palatial patios and lounges, all done in the mellow Spanish style of architecture. Two 18-hole golf courses on the property. Private yacht basin. Early reservations suggested.
Boca Raton Club
Gordon B. Anderson, Vice Pres.
Henry B. Williams, Gen. Mgr.
New York Office: 730 Fifth Ave.
Tel. Columbus 5-5337
BOCA RATON, FLORIDA, BETWEEN MIAMI AND PALM BEACH

WEST INDIES

THE NEWEST HOTEL IN THE WEST INDIES

Beneath warm Caribbean skies proudly stands The Jaragua—a modern resort hotel in a setting of old-world charm. Luxurious swimming pool, beautiful roof garden, casino, attractive cottages. Gay social life. By air—9½ hours from New York . . . 4½ hours from Miami.

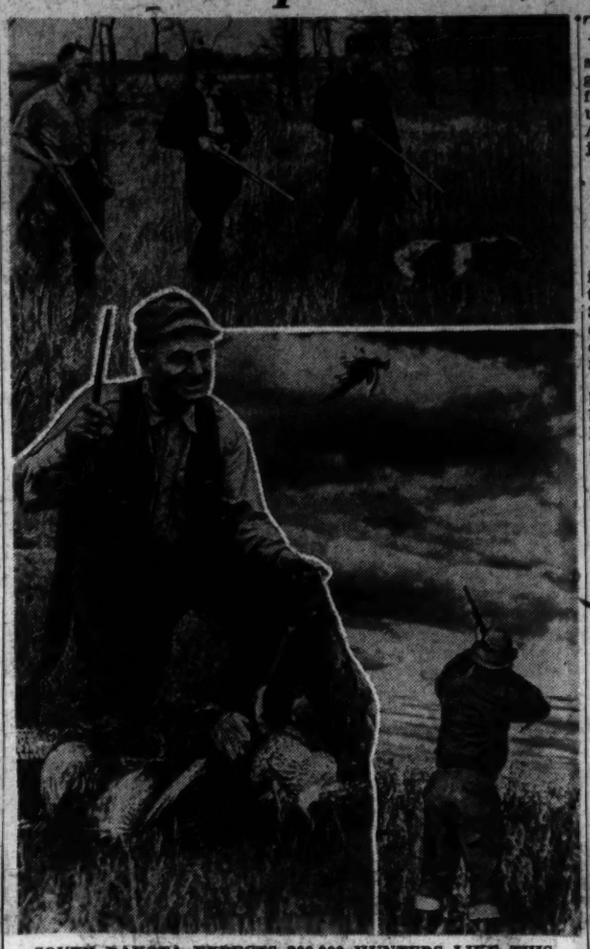
HOTEL Jaragua

CIUDAD TRUJILLO • REPUBLICA DOMINICANA

Directors: American Hotels Corp., J. Leslie Kincaid, President, A. J. Vaughn, Mgr. *N. Y. Off.* 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22. Tel. Wickersham 2-0142.

Here's Pleasant Way to Solve Meat Problem

Dakota Expects 200,000 Hunters



SOUTH DAKOTA EXPECTS 200,000 HUNTERS LIKE THIS
. . . season for pheasants open until December 13

THE greatest movement of armed forces in America since the war started this month when a vanguard of about 100,000 hunters from all over America converged upon a small area in South Dakota. Another 100,000 local hunters will join their forces.

It is estimated 7,500,000 pheasants will be shot, letting thousands of families dine on the finest meat gun and bird world can provide.

In sheer numbers, nothing else in American sportsdom approaches the annual bird shooting season in South Dakota. And in sheer delicacy and flavor, no other fowl can compare with the Chinese ringneck or king pheasant.

The figures quoted are last year's, but the 1946 season is expected to be numerically larger, since millions of servicemen out of uniform are itching to unlimber their old 12-gauges again.

Queries Mount

Queries started flooding transportation offices as early as August. Western Air Lines, which has four planes a day flying regular schedules through the heart of the pheasant country, reports that 5000 sportsmen traveled all the way from the Pacific Coast last year to get in on the big shoot and the figures may possibly double this season.

But despite the great offensive, game officials are not at all worried about the pheasant population going the way of the buffalo and the antelope.

The 1944 pheasant census estimated 16 million big, richly plumaged birds in South Dakota, ringneck capital of the nation. Even if half of the population should be killed again this year, the hens literally become production factories for young "chinks."

Suit All Purses

Every fall areas around Huron, Pierre and Rapid City become as cosmopolitan as New York or Hollywood. There are dude ranches where men with names famous in industry, politics, finance and cinema obtain lodging for $150 per week. There are also ranches, hotels and private homes where prices are within the average man's budget and great open spaces where anyone can pitch a tent or park a trailer.

Improved transportation this year, especially in the air, is expected to boost the already amazing statistics.

Bird shooting is big business in South Dakota. For that reason the State watches its pheasant population closely. Length of the season, hours for shooting and bag limits are left variable.

An open season from October 15 to December 13 has been set this fall for 33 counties, but may be extended if conditions warrant. Last year the pheasant season was extended until March.

Noon to dark shooting will be legal in most counties, with a maximum bag limit of five per day, of which one or two may be hens. Distinguishing between a cock and a hen in the split second that they pop out of cover is one of the intricacies of the sport. A book that could easily be classed among the Nation's best sellers is the South Dakota Pheasant Guide, published in Madison, S. Dak.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

HOTEL DENNIS

N. L. DENNIS, Mgr.

Central Location, Modern, Fireproof. Every room with tub and shower. Dining Room in connection. Open year round.

ST. PETERSBURG — FLORIDA

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Ponte Vedra Club

THE INN AND THE INNLET

These Monterey-type inns and cottages on Florida's finest beach are open all year. One of America's finest six golf courses, tennis, Beach Club, cabanas, two pools. Consult Phila. Office, 123 South Broad St. PEN. 2137

PONTE VEDRA BEACH FLORIDA

College Women Again to Have Home in Paris

Reid Hall, residence in Paris for university women, will reopen early in 1947, according to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, chairman of the board of directors.

GILDERSLEEVE

From its opening in 1922 until its closing with War II, more than 10,000 university women from all over the world lived there. Most were students. Once the hunting-box of the Duc de Chevreuse, the seventeenth century house consists of about 60 rooms equipped with modern comforts, a dining room, assembly hall and numerous salons opening on gardens. It has an excellent French and English library.

Dean Gildersleeve has been president of Reid Hall since its founding. Other officers are Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president; Mrs. Elon H. Hooker, treasurer.

Take It From Stewardesses

Most Fliers Won't Get Airsick If Rested, Sober, Well Fed

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (NYHT.)—Air sickness is an unnecessary experience that can be prevented in 99 cases out of a hundred. Contrary to general belief, air sickness is caused primarily by tension and fatigue, rather than by the plane's motion, as is the case in rail or sea travel.

Such is the testimony of two former flight nurses, Rose Morrow and Virginia Littleton, who served 18 months in the Mediterranean theater evacuating hundreds of wounded soldiers by air.

Nurse Littleton reports that she had only two cases of air sickness during evacuation flying.

Strain Causes It

According to Miss Littleton, now a stewardess with American Overseas Airlines, air sickness is found most often among men and women suffering from mental, emotional or physical strain.

She cited, for example, GI war brides flying to the United States. Excited by the prospect of leaving their homeland, coming to America and seeing their husbands again, several have required treatment.

Treatment does not differ for harried business executives and Government officials, many of whom for days before the take-off have eaten too many hurried meals and have had too few hours' sleep.

Liquor Bad

Too much hard liquor prior to travel is not conducive to an easy ride, nor are meals consisting of greasy, fatty, heavy or gaseous foods.

Studying passengers as they come aboard, an airline stewardess usually can determine which may require special attention.

Relaxation is the first objective. Reclining the seat, providing a pillow, seeing that the passenger has magazines to read and adjusting cabin ventilation are routine matters. If the passenger shows unusual tension a mild sedative is suggested.

Apparently no more specific type of person is more susceptible to air sickness than another.

Southern Pines, N. C.

HIGHLAND PINES INN

Southern Pines, N. C.

Fine Golfing and Riding.

WIRE OR WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

Arizona All Set For Top Year

Phoenix, Oct. 26.—With the 1946-47 tourist season about to unfold, dude ranches and winter resorts in central and southern Arizona soon may find themselves in the role of the gracious but surprised hostess who finds out-of-town friends unexpectedly dropping in for the weekend.

She will apologize for crowded conditions, but try to do everything possible to make guests comfortable.

During the war thousands of young men trained in Arizona. They liked it so well they vowed to return—and many did. That accounts, in part, for the tremendous growth of the cities of Phoenix and Tucson. And for the increasing popularity of Arizona's sun-drenched desert.

Winter resorts and chambers of commerce agree that without a doubt Arizona faces its biggest tourist season. "The romantic appeal of genuine Southwestern atmosphere, the purple mountains, scenic cactus, azure skies and opulent sunshine appears to be greater than ever before," said Lewis E. Haas, general manager of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. He based his statement on the unprecedented number of inquiries received at his office—300 to 400 per cent more than in 1941.

TRAVEL

If it's FOREIGN or DOMESTIC TRAVEL

Europe—By Sea or Air $175 up

Bermuda—By Sea or Air $90 up

FLORIDA $91 up

8-day All Expense Tours
Havana or Nassau Extentions

HAVANA —Rail from Baltimore

One-way $80 plus tax

WATERS TRAVEL SERVICE

Washington's Only Active Member American Society of Travel Agents
Opp. Mayflower Hotel

NA. 1800 1102 Conn. Ave.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

HILL TOP HOUSE

One Hour Ride on the B. & O.

In the "Little Alps of America." Two Rivers and 3 States Meet at

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Most Beautiful and Historical

Staunton, Va.

FOR YOUR Autumn VACATION

Golf on Our Excellent 18 Hole Golf Course where the fairways meet the mountains. Swimming. Tennis. Horseback Riding. Spacious bedrooms with baths. 1100 Constitution Avenue, National 1800.

The INGLESIDE

Hotel & Country Club

Staunton, Virginia

Ralph J. Hawley
Managing Director

Elkton, Va.

PLAN A FALL VACATION AT THE GABLES

Enjoy charm and splendor of an old "country inn", serving tasty home-grown food and famed mountain lithia water in modern, courteous, up-to-date manner.

Ride, hunt, fish, go hiking to the hills or beatrids as much as you like.

Plan to visit THE GABLES, Elkton, Va., in Shenandoah Valley near Skyline Drive.

For Rates—Dates

Call EXecutive 1332
917 15th St. N.W. Room 804

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

HOTEL DELAWARE WATER GAP

Excellent food. Tennis, Shuffleboard. Golf nearby. Horseback riding. Evening activities. Attractive Oct.-Nov. rates. Del. Water Gap, Pa.—Phone DWG 3086.

Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Strickland's MT. INN

MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.

A POCONO PARADISE

Never are the Poconos more beautiful than in glorious Autumn. Plan now for your vacation at this modern inn in the heart of these magic mountains during flaming foliage time. All indoor and outdoor sports. Evening entertainment.

Good Food Well Served

Write for Booklet, or Call National 1580

Mt. Pocono Telephone 3081

Ownership Management Open All Year

Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR Crillon SPECIAL ANY 7 NIGHTS TWO PERSONS $55

Room with Bath INCLUDES EVERY MEAL

PHONE ATLANTIC CITY 4-8621

or "ASK Mr. FOSTER" TRAVEL SERVICE

Madison

Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave. Atlantic City

For Comfortable Fall and Winter Living

Attractive low rates for extended visits

AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS

Daily Concerts Open & Closed Sun Decks

JOHN R. HOLLINGER, Gen. Mgr.

SECURITY CONFIDENCE

The St. Charles

On the Boardwalk, Atlantic City

Dietary Laws

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

ENJOY EARLY AUTUMN THE SHELBURNE WAY

Large, cheery rooms. Sun-warmed Boardwalk decks. Unexcelled Shelburne comfort.

Boardwalk Cocktail Lounge

FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL MIRROR BAR LOUNGE

Paul Arnswalde, Mgr.

THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J.

For a Delightful Fall Holiday

Autumn Rates Now in Effect

250 inviting rooms—sea-water baths. Delectable food. Ship's Sun-Deck. Booklet.

Colton Manor

ATLANTIC CITY

The Hotel of Many Happy Returns

PAUL AUCHTER, General Manager

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. — Overlooking Ocean

MORE OF ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT!

These luxurious boardwalk hotels, whose "front yard" is the ocean, are designed solely for gracious living by the sea. Their distinguished clientele, at any season of the year, affirm the success of the "C-HH" idea.

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

Atlantic City N. J.

LEEDS and LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

Telephone: Republic 3045

PICTURE YOURSELF AT The TRAYMORE

VIEWING THE OCEAN

From your room high above it... You'll love it!

"Excellence without Extravagance"

KENNETH W. BAKER, General Manager
LEONARD G. RUNDSTROM, Resident Manager

Telephone Atlantic City 4-3021

ATLANTIC CITY

TRAVEL

Personalized Travel Service

FOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

Complete tr. arrangements made at Ticket-Information Office, in Lobby of Investment Bldg., 15th and K Sts. N.W.

Airline reservations made at no extra cost to you. We also arrange Hotel, Vacation, Train, Steamship and Convention reservations.

travel INC.

EX. 1332 917 Fifteenth St. N.W.

TRAVEL

Travel to Europe in Comfort... NOW!

Sail to Sweden in Luxury... Frequent Connections to Any Point on the Continent!

Now you can make that long-awaited trip to Sweden on the luxury liners GRIPSHOLM and DROTTNINGHOLM, with the same relaxing comforts, superb cuisine and service you were accustomed to before the war.

In Sweden—land of peace, progress, and beauty—conditions are pleasant and normal, and the traditional cordial welcome awaits all visitors.

The *White Viking Fleet* maintains a dependable schedule with sailings every other week.

Rapid daily connections by air whisk you from Sweden to England and leading points on the continent.

For more restful trips, comfortable accommodations are available on fast Swedish freighters for Sweden.

Travel *now*, during the winter months, when there is a wider selection of staterooms available.

For reservations, see your travel agent. His expert service is yours at no extra cost.

SAL

The White Viking Fleet

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE

636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N.Y. Offices or Agencies in all leading cities